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Need For Applause

When a college newspaper pats you on the back, it is usually looking for a soft spot to stab you. The time comes though for sincere commendation.

Therefore and herewith, The Daily Tar Heel offers congratulations to the following:

—The Elections Board for its smooth and swift handling of Tuesday's campuswide elections.

—The voting students who provided the above committee with an unusually large number of votes to count.

—The also-rans who polled less than a majority of the unusually large vote, but in keeping with traditions, ran a good race.

—The blood donors who so willingly gave to those who are so unwillingly in need.

—The faculty, sometimes at odds with those they teach, who stood shoulder to shoulder with the students on the issue of Saturday classes.

—The Carolina football team who stick-with-it-ness last weekend produced one victory and promises of many more.

—Loyal Tar Heel supporters who remained after the Virginia game to stand and sing "Hark the Sound."

—The Film and Coordination Committees of the Student Union Activities Board for their excellent work in presenting foreign films and editing the campus calendar.

—The University Administration for requesting appropriation of the necessary funds to build a new Student Union.

—The Student Entertainment Committee for its presentation of outstanding entertainment such as United States Marine Band.

—All those Tar Heel rooters who are confident that Carolina will annex Duke Saturday.

Bill C. Brown

Tar On My Heels

We can expect big things from Student Government now. Or can we?

Student Party—the party which has never had control of the Student Legislature since the conception of same now has such control, slight though it may be.

Some of the big things that can be looked for because of such control is a permanent redistricting of the entire campus, especially the town districts, abolishment of the class offices, and an attempt to delay fraternity rushing.

There are plenty of other things you can look for now SP has gained control of Legislature. The reason is rather evident: SP has never had control of Legislature and so has a huge backlog of old bills—unpassed and tabled permanently—that will come out of the files and trash cans. UP, on the other hand, with control for over 13 years has been able to push through whatever pets it once had, and so has become lax. At the same time Student Government has become known as a "do-nothing" dead ducking.

It was time for a change locally as well as nationally and such change has been put through in both places.

Last Spring a furor was raised. Student Party finally began to realize it would have to admit what it really is—a party of dormitory men and women. The Fraternity and Sorority cliques have been fully represented in Student Government, having had virtual control of at least one of the three branches of Student Government since it began.

SP, on the other hand, attempting to represent both factions of our campus, has failed in some cases to represent anyone.

Now they are representing someone. They are representing, primarily, dorm residents and other non-fraternity men. The UP is representing the rest. It is a prefabrication of the truth to put it any other way. This doesn't mean the SP is going to close down the fraternities and it doesn't mean the UP is going to evict non-fraternity men from campus. It unfortunately means there are two factions on campus, each represented by different parties. The fraternity men realized this long ago. Now there is an awakening to this fact by dormitory men.

Three weeks ago I predicted a large turnout at the polls this fall. Over 40% of the student body did turn out for, I still believe, one reason: an increasing interest in S.G. This large turnout loudly denounced the UP for the first time as far as Legislature is concerned. I say that because this was not a battle of personalities as the election of the president lends itself to become. This denouncement was securely on a party basis.

The denouncement came from the dormitories and neither party should nor will forget it.

But now SP is really in for it as dorm men look to see if the party they have supported is really for them. The piddling few fraternity men who have supported SP are going to want to know if the SP is really the fraternity-hater they are told it is by their "brothers."

The other fraternity men are already lost and so look for the worst because they are—for the most part—made up of men who believe the fraternities are the only thing at UNC and that any non-Greek is just so much trash. They have looked for, and in a great many cases found, this point of view among UP leaders. There are quite a few UP's who realize this, and dislike it, since UP like SP is made up of two factions.

At any rate, this is a big year for Student Government and SP is in a position not to be envied by UP. The increasing interest in Student Government by the student body is going to have to be met by an increasing and beneficial program from the Legislature.

Anyone for tiddlewinks?

"Hello, Ike—How Are You At Baby-Sitting?"



Drew Pearson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—General Eisenhower has received two invitations to visit Latin America and is considering the possibility of making a good-neighbor trip there before his inauguration Jan. 20.

The two invitations are from Mexico and Chile, both among the few remaining democracies in the western hemisphere. Though Chile is now under the presidency of General Ibanez, he was elected in a free election and has shown no tendencies toward dictatorship, though he staged an anti-U.S.A. campaign to get elected. The Eisenhower trip would help to melt Ibanez's frigidty.

If Eisenhower makes the pilgrimage, he would follow in the footsteps of Herbert Hoover who made a good-will tour of Latin America between the period of his election and inauguration.

Some of Ike's advisers urge that since Latin Americans generally hoped Stevenson would be elected, he should go; thus dispelling Latin-American predictions of a return to isolationist imperialism under the Republicans.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas will be the new leader of Senate Democrats all right, but some Democratic Senators are not at all happy about it. They figure that "Lyndon-Down," as he is nicknamed, will follow a pro-Republican line and there won't be much Democratic opposition to G.O.P. policies.

What Senator Johnson did to ensure his selection was to start a telephone barrage the day

after election to line up votes for himself. When freshmen Senators such as "Scoop" Jackson of Washington and Mike Mansfield of Montana were pressured by Lyndon there wasn't much they could say except that they would support him.

Later, Mansfield was asked by an older Southern Senator why he had been stamped into endorsing Johnson. The new Senator from Montana didn't have much of an answer.

"Don't you think it's healthy to have Texans leading the party in both Houses of Congress—Sam Rayburn in the House and Johnson in the Senate?" Mansfield was asked.

"I thought Lyndon was Sam Rayburn's boy," Mansfield replied. "And if there's anything I can ever do to repay Rayburn for the favors he's done me I'd like to do it."

Senators Paul Douglas of Illinois, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and Guy Gillette of Iowa tried to organize opposition to Johnson with Gillette urging Senator Lister Hill of Alabama to become minority leader. Senator Pastore of Rhode Island also urged Senator Clements of Kentucky to serve.

When Senator Fulbright of Arkansas sounded out Lister Hill, however, the Alabama Solon replied:

"No, sir, I had enough of being senate leader. If Lyndon wants that job let him have it."

"I don't know but what he's making an awful mistake, though," philosophized Hill. "He's up for re-election two

years from now and look what's happened to McFarland in Arizona and what happened to Scott Lucas in Illinois.

"Every Democratic leader of the Senate of late has been defeated. And it's bound to happen again. For the man who's Senate leader just hasn't got the time to give to his own state."

So folks back home turn him out when his term is up.

"No, sir," concluded Hill. "If Lyndon wants that job, let him have it."

It isn't supposed to be known, but Governor Stevenson will come to Washington on or about Dec. 1 to spend an evening with President Truman and chart the future course of the Democratic Party.

Truman will pretty much turn over the party to Stevenson at that time.

One thing they will discuss is the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, now in the hands of Stevenson's former law associate, Stephen Mitchell. There are a lot of divergent views among Democrats as to what lost them the election, but one thing they all agree on is that Mitchell didn't help.

Mitchell did not call one meeting of the Democratic National Committee during the campaign, though urged to do so repeatedly. He would not even call regional meetings. He antagonized so many local leaders that many refused even to call him on the phone.

Stevenson may insist on keeping Mitchell, but Truman and everyone around him will urge

Express Yourself

Editor:

Here is a sincere apology to Bob Midgett and the two patrons referred to in this column yesterday. I assure you the Saturday morning letter writing is of now no more. Bob, the attitude in which you took my requests is regrettable as this was not intended. The fine patronage accorded the Graham Memorial Barber Shop this season is greatly appreciated by the management. We shall continue to serve you to the very best of our ability, and shall continue in our efforts to locate an additional barber so that the shop may render you the services of another barber. Remember you look best for less by patronizing your barber shop in the basement of the Graham Memorial.

Thomas K. Gunter, Jr.

Editor:

Having access, through the efforts of our Consolidated University Council, to your newspaper, a number of us were thoroughly amazed to see that only 350 members on your campus attended the mass meeting at which Ham Horton denounced.

This is a letter written by those unfortunates who have quietly, therefore ineffectively, suffered the ordeal of those classes to which you are so opposed; and though we envy you your two-day freedom, we're also behind you all the way in your efforts to suppress same. Nevertheless, it stands to reason that a name on a piece of paper, in petition form, is not nearly as potent as some true spirit expressed throughout the student body; why, one of the most important arguments against these classes would be hearing those Tar Heel voices in unison instead of by one mouth!

So, how's about some action, people!

Woman's College "Imports"

that he be eased out. Taftites aren't at all happy over the appointment of Herbert Brownell, former campaign manager for Governor Dewey, as chief patronage adviser for General Eisenhower.

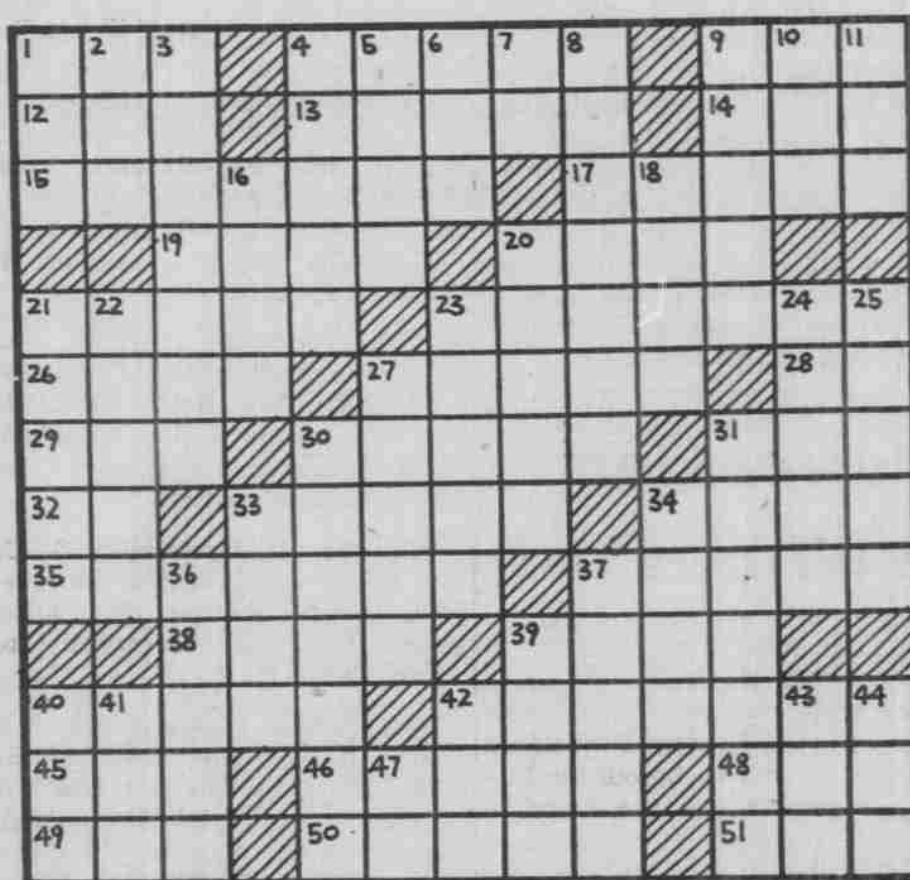
In their opinion this means that jobs, for which the G.O.P. has been waiting 20 long, lean years, will now go to the Dewey wing of the Republican Party.

Brownell is under instructions to clear appointments with G.O.P. National Chairman Arthur Summerfield, who is a Taft man, and to work with the Republican National Committee. Furthermore, he is only to handle jobs below cabinet rank.

Nevertheless, leaders of the Taft wing are not at all happy. They foresaw something like this immediately after the Chicago convention at which Dewey and Brownell were largely responsible for nominating Eisenhower. And it was fear that the Deweyites might take over patronage that caused Taft to write a special patronage provision into the "Declaration of Morningside Heights" after his breakfast with Eisenhower.

Brownell went down to Augusta quite unobtrusively and the first thing the Taft people knew he had come back to New York with the job-screening ar-

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HORIZONTAL

- insect
- satiated
- knock
- river in Switzerland
- straighten
- river in Brazil
- a coming
- at no time
- plant of lily family
- function in trigonometry
- fall flower
- splash
- slender finials
- lose freshness
- international language
- pouch
- asterisks
- mountain gap
- hypothetical force
- stock
- fashion
- flag
- measures of distance

VERTICAL

- morning moisture
- lamb's call
- auditory organ
- irregular
- taste of fables
- sesame
- printer's measure
- refusals
- metal bolt
- high card
- equivalence
- islands (Fr.)
- grafted (her.)
- show mercy
- Greek writer of fables
- garden tool
- begin
- eat away
- characterizations
- small rock
- president of U. of P.
- variety of kale
- fragment
- grinding machine
- clamor
- confused fight
- drenches
- health resort
- dried grass
- dove
- murmur
- female ruff
- maxim
- behold!

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

LADS FOR SPAN
ACRE IDA PELE
MEET RESPIRES
PRATES PANICS
MELT IRA
GREED ANTILERS
AER OMEGA SAL
BISTROS KITTLY
RAM DENE
ALLUDE INSECT
POISONER AMOR
ERST TOT NERO
RETS SNY EDDY

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