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The Kennedy Win - Was It That Big?

Both sides are claiming victor-

NIGHT EDITOR

We have read this statement in the nation's papers for the last lew weeks and have every pessimistic fear that we will hear it a great deal more before the summer brings presidential nominating conventious and brings these tiresome primaries to a welcome end. The larest one, in which Wisconsin voters saw fit to recommend John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the Massuchfisetts Senator, to the Democratic convention by a margin of some 102,000 votes, brought the usual barrage of statements.

Kennedy's supportres, of course, are claiming a monstrous victory. Humphrey's boys are saying that the Minnesota Schater won a "moral victory" - those are our layorite kinds. And Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who can uncontested on the Republican ticket. seems to feel that he held his own. Everyone is, publicly at last, very

We are a little inclined to wonder, however, about the significance sol Son. Kennedy's victory. 102,000 vetes is, of course, a pretty impressive plurality. But where did those votes come from, and can they be considered indicative of national strength? We rather doubt that there is any real instification. in their being considered indicarive for the majority the Senator holds over his closest announced competition on a national scale.

One good reason for doubting the significance of the victory is that wire reports indicate a high percentage of Catholic voting in the primary. While the Cathol : vote could swing a single state to a presidential candidate, it would take an extremely close race to make it a really decisive factor in a national poll.

Wisconsin is also a rather strange state. After all, it is known as a liberal state yet it produced and encouraged the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, certainly the antithesis of liberalism if it has ever appeared in these United States. In many ways it represents the different elements of the country, but the fact that the state is thirty per cent Catholic makes things a little dil-

We hope that the religious issue will not enter politics during the forthcoming months, but we also hope that, in view of the great importance of the population problem. Senator Kennedy will make a public statement of his policies regarding national support, inside and outside the continent I boundaries, of birth control encontagement.

Senator Kennedy has made a great deal of the word "conrage" during his campaign, stemming from his book and his actions during the was. We wonder it he will have the comage to stand firmly on one belief or another in this touchy and vital issue.

Senator Humphrey has said that he is happy with the competition he gave Kennedy, and perhaps he has a right to be. After all, isn't the good Senator from Massachussetts one of the most proven votegetters in the country? He is attractive, active and able - and a very hard man to beat. Humphrey, on the other hand, is a rather plain Tellow, able and conscientious but not the big brother image that Rennedy is. He did rather well, being the just-plain-folks type in the rural areas and deleating city slicker Kennedy fairly soundly there. He should not be and caunot be counted out of the race, as he has a lot of fight left in him.

Nixon, of course, is maintaining that he received more votes in the Wisconsin primary than any amcontested candidate ever has, which is very good. He still ran a rather weak third to the two Democrats. The race was more interesting in the enemy camp, but a man of his prestige should have done a good deal better.

So the votes are in and the statements are out. And for the next few days we can expect to bear an incredibly thresome round of slaps on the back and optimistic books into the future. The future, however, is not here yet, although a great many people seem to forget that aspect of the situation.

The Good Word Comes From Charlotte

This little item was discovered in the Charlotte News a lew days

We sadly note that the Daily Tar Heel at Chapel Hill, a college newspaper always healthily contemptible of respectability, has developed a ravenous appetite for it.

Last week it was even famenting the latest spring panty raid at the University and in the stuffiest imaginable terms:

Neither commendable nor desirable . .

Merely demonstrated consider-

able immaturity . . . Senseless frivolity . .

"Serious offense (against) count-

less visitors . . . "Immature, childish actions

It seems that just as a formidable array of visiting intellectuals. including William H. Whyte, It., Kenneth Rexroth, Dwight Macdonald and James Cogley, came to Chapel Hill to di cuss "The Image of Man In An Accelerated Society," an impartment group of students let the vising s as of an April night prevail over the dismal fluids of politico-social alarm.

They may ched, chanting for panties, upon a girls' dormitory. While failing to gain their tropic, they succeeded in horrifying the student newspaper,

The paper is "disillusioned," its says, "and so was anyone else who believes that this is a campus with at least the potential for mature collective action Besides. "participation in such a fray is not an indication of one's masculinity." it adds, with a finality at which even Dr. Freud might have balked.

Well, it used to be the duty of wizened old L+ is to decry Irresponsible Youth, deplore their frivolity, sigh mountably, over a triple chin. that "in my day" no one ever he d wild barchanals as cabins in the loLloilies, or locked horses in class-TYROTTIS.

But the ancients are no longer to hear the voice of rebellion o through their car trumpets. The a whole episode leaves us anxious lest the Accelerated Man loss accelerated the spronting of premature gray hairs at the Daily Tar Heel's temple. This very afternoon. we fear, most of the students are not schooling book in biogans Lake, but sitting placidly in the grass listening to Gen. Gavin le - vo ture on ICBM's. The Daily Tar 5 Heel's call to responsibility is un-France summeried the Liench to drink more milk; and even Pierre was middle-aged.

International House Project

The students from abroad are sincerely grateful for the hospitality extended by the University, the student budy and the people of Chapel Hill. Many of them have truly become a part of our unive sity community, an experience they will lock back on with great pleasure many years after their rearn home.

And yet we have to ask ourselves whether WE are or have beca fully profiting from the opporturities that are offered to us by the presence of such a line in ernational group on this Campas, is it not true that the curriculum at this university, as at cher recognized institutions of higher learning, is designed to give the student body a universal crientation? To graduate from a conege with the personal salis-Lociton of having learned a profession only is not in the spirit of higher education, and to be satisfied with an increased knowledge of the immediate surrounding, i.e. the state and country, is rather naive and provincial.

The student budy on our campus has great potential to make this institution a university in the true sense. The chancellor and other members of the administration, faculty and student body have expressed their interest in the founding of an International House," a center where American students can meet students from arroad in a true International, cultural a mosphere. This center will not merely be a place of intellectual exchange, but primarily a place where the cultures of our globe can meet in a spirit of gentime honesty.

For our foreign students it will be a "Home Away From Home." where they can return the hospitality extended to them by the university community, where they Angus Maclean Duff can cook their native dishes, read international literature, hold appropriate social gatherings travelling students from abroad can stay there and the like. The thus increasing the efficiency and vear effectiveness of their useful work. The international student exchange and on and ca.

In addition to the interest exto achieve our goal . . . closer, more meaningful relations among students from various parts of the to six. in the dedication ceremony for Greensboro in 1961. Carolina's International House, thus making this campus a labor-

Hans Frankfort

Gymming

Even as the octoglomik Schliggles off, the warm obstrepah

Azing up the fillows. Nepah Nigals nan in adows lorin, Whereby she's inore igm aal, And the ivs stigo ilforen. Ed now in portraits vernal.

"You Think He Might Get Interested In Us If We Moved To South Africa"



First on the agenda at the recent Athletic Cours Reconsideration was urged next year. work of several international sin-cit meeting was the presentation of a financial

The Athletic Director stated that in 1962 Ohio programs - Goettingen, NSA etc. State had been signed for one game, Beginning could be directed from this place in 1962 Michigan State has been signed for four years. In 1963 Tennessee is to be dropped, and Georgia has been signed for the years 1963-64.

There was some discussion of the Atlantic Coast pressed by the chancellor and the Conference regulation about the number of footadmir stration it is most impor- ball games conference members play with each tant that the STUDENTS of this other. In 1960, five games were required, Beginning university give us their support. 1961, six games will be required, and beginning We hape that you will voice your 1962, seven games will be necessary. It was the opinion, back us in our project definite sentiment of the entire Council that beginning 1965. (the earliest date a change can now be affected), the number should again be reduced

world leading towards a furthering - It was pointed out that at home basketball gamof peace among the nations. We es in Woollen Gym during the past year, we had also hope that many of you will no seating problem. Emergency lights have been experience a feeling of pride and installed in the gym. A basketball game with the accomplishment as you participate University of Kentucky has been scheduled at

Permission was given to the Athletic Directatory for international understand- by the Council to schedule the North Carolina-North Carolina State freshman football game at Raleigh in 1960 for the benefit of the Greenville Crippled Paul Wehr Children's Mospital. This follows a plan in effect cs, p.es. Com - dilan Club for the last four years.

pres. Cosmo. Club Coach George Barclay, who resigned from the had weather. football staff to take a job at Tulane, has been replaced by Mr. Robert Thalman.

> effect that fencing be granted recognition as a for final endorsement. varsity sport. After much consideration by the Council, the request was denied.

Fayners down the faha utomic a varsity sport was then raised. It was felt that Maryland. This was passed unanimously. lacrosse should not be placed in that category at -J. Harper a position to add any additional varsity sports. body.

The Chancellor stated that he had authorized dent organizations can be central- statement for the year (up to March 1). This in- the Athletic Director to make Section K at home ized in this International House, dicated a possible profit for the current budget football games a reduced rate section open to the inside depesters. Hewlett will have a good

> The Chancellor then spoke briefly on the University's stand regarding participation in Bowl football games. He indicated that a definite policy should be planned in advance and made known to the coach, members of the team, and to the University staff. His own feeling, and that of the Council, was that particitation in a bowl game should be a very special event and a reward for a very outstanding season's performance. He expressed the opinion that on the basis of a five victory season, the University of North Carolina had a chance to participate in a bowl game last year. He felt it necessary to turn down last year's

> The Council was advised of the present conference rule on the division of television receipts. The present plan on regional television is to split the money eight ways. On national television, the two participating teams take fifty per cent, and the remainder is split only six ways. It was felt and agreed that the balance should be divided eight ways, giving the participating teams a share.

An amendment is expected to be proposed to the N.C.A.A. to change the present policy on offseason football practice. Now, twenty practice days are allowed within a thirty-six day period. The amendment to be proposed would extend this thirty- local situations. six days by the number of days lost on account of

It was specified that recommendations for Monogram Awards would go first to the Monogram A request was presented to the Council to the Club for approval and then come to the Council

The student members of the Council requested that in 1960, student dates be granted half-price The question of the recognition of lacrosse as admissions for the games with Wake Forest and

The student Council members then raised the this time, because there is a policy of conducting question of seating students from W.C.U.N.C. at as many intercollegiate sports at the Afhletic De- the Carolina-State game. It was agreed that part of partment can afford and finance. The Director the girls would be seated back of the U.N.C. stu felt that at this time the Department was not in dent body and part behind the N.C. State student

Davis B. Young

State Politics

The biggest political news of the past few days occurred in the far western community of Hendersonville. Twas in that mountain town that Gamble Benedict finally made it official by marrying Yugoslavian chauffeur Andre Porumbeanu, the darling of the typewriter set.

We say political, since the simple ceremony was performed by a duly elected justice of the peace and took place in the hunting lodge of Hendersonville attorney Arthur J. Redden, brother of the Fresident of the North Carolina Young Democrats - Monroe Redden.

The wedding of the two, the 19-year-old Miss Benedict and the 35-year-old Porumbeanu, combines the elements of humor, tragedy and adventuer. The humor is not derrived from the relationship of the two, but from the play the situation has received in the papers. Just a few months ago. one could pick up any New York paper, or for that matter any paper, and see huge banner bead lines such as GAMBLE DEFIES GRANNY - or -GRANNY WINS ROUND ONE - or - ANDRE PROCLAIMS LOVE FOR GAMBLE. The tragedy is the public spectacle which has been made of the girl. Gamble. The above headlines wil follow her for the rest of her life. The adventure is found in her flight to Europe late in 1959 to see Andre, and Wednesday's elopement.

Despite everything, they have defied a court order and tied the knot, One more political connotation - as they start down the marital road, let's leave Yugoslavian immigration and typewriter capital gains out of the campaign. There are enough genuine issues.

Wilm ng m's Addison Hewlett, former Speaker of the North Carolina General Assembly and currently an a pirant for the United States Senate. will be in Chapel Hill on Tuesday, April 12, to deliver a major campaign address.

Sucnsored by the N. C. Volunteers for Hewlett Committee, headquarters in Chapel Hill, Hewlett is expected to produce some rather unexpected remarks at the meeting. On Thursday, State Co-Chairman of the Volunteers, Bob Pace, announced a definite time and location for the speech. Hewlett will appear in the Tin Can at 7 p.m. At that time: a barbecue dinner will be served at \$1.50 per plate, a gimic designed to raise funds for the candidate. Hewlett will speak at 8 p.m. It is expected that his supporters will be there in full force from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area as well as from Hillsb ro and Durham. All students are invited to altend, according to Pace.

Tuesday is the anniversay (15th) since the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, According to deal to say about the late President in his speech here. Those attending the function may expect to see a good deal of fireworks.

Gubernatorial candidate John D. Larkins was in the area early in the week. Concentrating on Hillsboro, he attended what was termed a highly satisfactory gathering of the local Ladies for Larkins group. A Chapel Hill supporter informed its that the Trenton political veteran will open up both barrels around the middle of this month and spray the state in what some refer to as a blitzkrieg campaign. Look for a very vocal and active John Larkins from around the twentieth of this month till the May 28 primary date. By a tremendous concentration in the last month, Larkins may well be one of two hopefuls in the June runoff.

Malcolm Seawell, the administration's candidate, made a defense of the Hodges administration in an early week speech in Thomasville. He made particular reference to the use of the Highway Patrol in the Henderson Strike of a year ago.

This was a contrast to Terry Sanford who had said he was against using the Highway Patrol in

Seawell also spent a good portion of his speech complimenting the various members of the Council of State in what the Raleigh News and Observer termed a pitch for their support.

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Dr. W. C. George of the UNC School of Medicine, a longtime advocate of segregation, jumped publicly into the L Beverly Lake for Governor act this week by having his signature appear on a form letter soliciting financial aid from former members of the North Carolina Patriots, Daily Tar Heel readers will recall that George recently wrote a column for this paper in which he explained his reasons for supporting-the former Assistant Altorney General in his bid for the State's top post.

Patriots Inc. was founded in 1955 and has worked for a continuation of separate but equal, and vigorously opposed school integration. The News and Observer commented, "George . . . has been a vocal leader among the State's more ardent seeregationists."

One of the things that has been most apparent throughout the course of the campaign has been the vast amount of newspaper coverage allotted in every part of the state to Terry Sanford, Reports from a Chapel Hill clipping service have indicated Sanford has definitely received his share of publicity. In his bid. Sanfor dhas been the only major candidate to issue statements on Sunday The result has been that his are the lone comments that may be read on Mondays. In reference to this, we refer you to our . .

QUOTE OF THE WEEK -- One thing seems sure to happen eventually: Some event will take place on which neither candidate Terry Sanford nor his three press agents has any comment what-

That one from the Raleigh Times. This e dumn from DBY, your cancus quarterback.

