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IN ZBT MOCK ELECTION

Campus To Vote Tomorrow

East Union, Hanes, Alumni Lounge Set
As Poll Centers for University Voting

Students, faculty and Administration members will have a chance to designate their favorite Presidential candidate tomorrow in a campus-wide election sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Graduate students were not included in the original election plans, Todd Lappin, ZBT president said, but many graduate students had called him to ask that they be included in the election.

Registration lists have been made of all students, Lappin said, and in order to vote the student must be able to give his correct post office box number or his home address.

Voting for all undergraduate men, graduate students and faculty and Administration members will take place in the Alumni Lounge in the Union building, Jan Mirsky, chairman of the ZBT election committee stated.

East Union is the polling place for all undergraduate women. East faculty members may vote either in the Union Building or in Carr Building, Mirsky stated.

Nursing students will vote in the Hanes House lobby. All polling places will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Results of the election will be announced sometime Tuesday evening, Mirsky said, and ballots will be counted to show the results of the vote by region, by state and by sex. A comparison of candidate preference of graduate and undergraduate students will be made, and a comparison of the voting of students and the faculty will be tabulated.

All students are urged to get out and vote, Mirsky stated, so that a clear picture of the students' Presidential preference can be obtained.

Though many polls have been conducted this year, this is the first complete election for all members of the University community, Lappin added.



DICKENS

Dickens To Assume Administrative Post

The Administration has named Robert L. Dickens, an associate professor of accounting, assistant to the dean of the University.

Dickens, a University faculty member since 1949, will assist Dr. Marcus E. Hobbs in the performance of administrative duties. His appointment to the newly created post is in addition to his regular teaching duties.

Dickens earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of North Carolina. He also is a Certified Public Accountant and currently is serving as president of the Triangle Area Chapter of the North Carolina Association of CPAs which includes Durham, Wake, Orange and Vance Counties. Dickens is a native of Wake County.

Government Agencies To Participate In Career Day, Wednesday, Thursday

Twenty-five government agencies from seven states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands will be represented at a College Career Day in the Indoor Stadium Wednesday and Thursday.

Federal agencies represented include the Atomic Energy Commission, Treasury Department, Veterans Administration, and Housing and Home Finance

Junior English Exam

All juniors not achieving at least a B and a C in English 1 and 2 must take the Junior English Exam tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Letters will notify juniors whether they must take the exam or not.

Those waived from English 1 are exempt. Unless exempted, students must complete the exam to graduate.

AND HE SLEEPS Prof Lets Mutt Lie

Turnabout is apparently fair play between humans and dogs, or so one canine would have us believe.

When a dog wandered into the room last Thursday, Dr. Louis Budd explained to his English class that education courses teach an instructor to leave dogs alone.

The reason for this, Budd said, is that "if you try to throw him out, and fail, you look like a fool. If you succeed, everybody boos."

Left alone, this dog lay down and slept through the lecture.

Independents Elect Representatives In FF Arch Tomorrow

The Independent Dormitory Council election for floor representatives is scheduled for tomorrow in the FF arch from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., IDC president Charles Waters said Sunday.

Petitions from candidates for the 16 floor representative positions have been turned in and all but three halls will have candidates running in the election, Waters stated. On approximately half the halls there will be two or more candidates running for each position, he added.

Any student living in the independent dorms may vote in the election, Waters stated.

This is the second IDC election scheduled this year. The first election failed because of a lack of interest in IDC. At a forum meeting of independents last Tuesday, an overwhelming majority of the students present voted for a new election, showing the interest and support needed to continue the IDC, Waters said.

Students at the forum also felt that it would be better for them to form their own government rather than hand the problem over to MSGA or the Administration, he noted.



STEVENSON SPEAKS OUT—Two time Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson speaks to an estimated audience of 6000 persons at the Indoor Stadium Friday evening. Stevenson's appearance was sponsored by the educational affairs committee of the Student Union. Prominent Democrats present included Gov. Luther H. Hodges and gubernatorial nominee Terry Sanford.

Photo by TAT

Take Part in World, Raines Stresses

Bishop Richard C. Raines yesterday called for American churches to re-examine the New Testament dimensions and mission of the church and for American students to "discover the world as it is and to take part in it."

"I'm worried, I'm frightened because so few times does the leadership of the church speak out on great issues, seemingly frightened lest the institution should suffer . . ." Raines declared.

"I call you to break out of this ghetto of intellectual luxury and to discover the world as it is and to take part in that world," Raines said to the students.

Raines, discussing "Democracy in a Struggling World," urged students to "take more seriously the opportunity that you have to study" and "to discipline your minds . . ."

In choosing an occupation, Raines asserted that students should draw a line making a graph of their capabilities and a line denoting the world's needs.

Where the two cross, the student should say "that's where I'm needed and that's where I'll go," Raines stressed.

He suggested four areas for students to consider in deciding their life's work: teaching, journalism, public service and the ministry.

Raines labeled the ministry the most important of the four. "If you don't have leaders and thinkers of character and courage in the pulpit, then the teachers are not apt to communicate character, the journalists will write from the wrong viewpoint, and the public servants are not incorruptible," he stated.

Raines underscored the need for commitment to Christ. Commitment, according to Raines, brings a change in kind, new powers and new characteristics. In discussing the role and dimensions of the church, Raines said the church "has got to begin once again to be the church." Many American churches have become "lovely private religious clubs based upon congeniality and convenience and held together by human gregariousness and social desirability," he charged.

They tend to melt into "the environment where they are until they take on the color of that world, not challenging that world in any significant way," Raines maintained.

"Many activities of the average church are utterly irrelevant to the purpose of the kingdom," he added.

MSGA Slates Debate on Issues For Tonight In Union Ballroom

A "Debate on the Issues," sponsored by the Men's Student Government's committee on national-international affairs, will take place at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Two third-year law students Don Dietrich and Phil Hubbard, will speak 20 minutes each for the Republican and Democratic parties, respectively, according to Larry Hess, chairman of the committee.

The first speaker will talk for 15 minutes and the second for 20 minutes, with the first speaker permitted a five-minute rebuttal. This formula for the debate was selected by the committee

Oak Ridge To Keep Gross as President

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies has re-elected Dr. Paul M. Gross president for a one-year term.

Gross, a William Howell Pegram professor of chemistry, was also re-elected to the Institute's Board of Directors.

Gross has served continuously since June, 1949, as president of the Institute. He is currently one of two nominees for the presidency of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

to give both speakers equal time and a chance for rebuttal.

The debaters will try and arrive at a "clear definition and explanation of the party issues," stated committee chairman Hess.

Dietrich, speaker for the Nixon-Lodge ticket, is a 1958 graduate of the University of Buffalo. He is a winner of the University's National Law Scholarship, first associate editor of the *Duke Law Journal* and co-editor of the Student Bar Association newspaper. He is also a member of the Judicial Board Honor Code Revision Committee.

Hubbard, debater for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, is a graduate of Augustana College, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa. He is managing editor of the *Duke Law Journal* and a member of the Journal's editorial board. Hubbard was national debating champion in 1958 in the intramural debate between all colleges in the nation.

The main purpose of the informal debate is to inform the students about the campaign issues, stated Hess.

He hoped that the debate would be more informative than argumentative and he said that the debate will not be technical but informal.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Democrats in Trouble

By LEN PARDUE
Chronicle Editor

Numerous factors substantiate the bald statement—the Democrats are in trouble in North Carolina.

The situation was brought into acute focus this week end with the appearance here of Messrs. Stevenson, Hodges and Sanford.

For one thing, Stevenson's address was more than mildly partisan; it was a vigorous vote-getting effort on his part. For another, the venerable Mr. Hodges appears very much startled and even annoyed by unexpected—and in Hodges' judgment, unwarranted—Republican strength in North Carolina.

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STEVENSON NICELY combined slanted statements and wit to produce a frothy effect. He didn't really say anything except that Dick Nixon and the Republicans are off-base when they proclaim everything is all right; that things, indeed, are quite bad on the international front.

The address was designed to fire up the local party organization, not to win the votes of students and faculty who are among the uncommitted.

It was not the type speech we might expect to hear from Mr. Stevenson in a non-election year, or in an election year when North Carolina was certainly going Democratic. Rather, it was the type speech intended to woo North Carolina Democrats who might be straying from the proper Democratic stance.

If you pause to consider that all of the nation's top Democrats (i.e., Kennedy, Johnson, Rayburn, Truman, Jackson, Stevenson) have been to North Carolina during the campaign, and most of them recently, it's not difficult to conclude that



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there must be quite a few backsliding local Democrats.

Governor Hodges' performance while introducing Stevenson, and later Friday evening on a half-hour television show (paid for by the state party organization), strengthen this impression.

For instance, Hodges stated that there is enough divergence between Democrats seeking the gubernatorial nomination to satisfy those desiring a two-party system. He and Sanford hotly denied charges of corrupt administration, and took pains to point out that the state's last Republican governor—prior to 1900—was impeached.

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THE GOVERNOR'S statements and his extensive campaigning make him appear like a tenacious bull-dog who suddenly gets fierce resistance from a much-used straw doll he is chewing on. He is perturbed, almost angry, and is attacking with renewed vigor.

He feels that no voter should be so dense as to consider electing those bumbling Republicans.

As we see it, there's no doubt that the Democrats fear trouble with both state and national tickets; it will be interesting to learn in two weeks the accuracy of their estimates and the outcome of their activity.

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Letters to the Chronicle Forum

Kennedy's Politics Rapped

Editor, the Chronicle:

As a Southerner who has lived for over two years in Boston, I have observed with interest and disgust the unscrupulous politics of John Kennedy and his corrupt fellows. I am convinced that his election and the accompanying flood of unsound policies and welfare state would plunge this country into its darkest years from which we might never recover.

In the early days of our country the national party of choice in the South was the Republican Party. It was only about the time of Lincoln that the Democratic Party met the South's needs.

However, in recent years it is the Republican Party which is most compatible with the South's views and needs and, even more importantly, with the future health of the country. Most Southerners think like Republicans and most Southern leaders act like Republicans, though called Democrats.

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ALTHOUGH KENNEDY has proven himself totally inept in his long and non-illustrious career, most of his group of forty million basic associates will vote for him. I know that they have been told to do so by the ruling force in their lives. In Boston if one supports Nixon, one is accused of being anti-Catholic. Nothing could be more false. Yet these same people admit that they have to vote for him. This is the reason other groups of more free will and rational intelligence most look at the facts and not be misled by Kennedy's distorted facts.

Nixon is the best Vice-President we have known. His antagonists scream for a change with promises of welfare and try to debunk him in Khrushchev oratory. Yet no better solution is offered.

This country became great by individual achievement, not by communistic policies and support of able men who

are too lazy to work. Determined opponents say American prestige has deteriorated, whereas in non-communist countries our prestige is better than ever. Do we want to be on equal moral terms with the communists? That is what Kennedy would achieve! . . . The national Democratic Party should be called the Socialist Party.

Yours very truly,
C. Norman Shealy
Duke '53
M.D. '56

IDC Lacks Funds To Make Changes

Editor, the Chronicle:

In response to the erudite opinions put forth by Mr. Waters of IDC renewal, roundly criticizing the Independent as an apathetic participant in Independent Dormitory affairs, I, a GDI heart and soul, respond as follows:

First and foremost, regardless of the number of candidates running for IDC posts, quality of said candidates remaining stable, the result will be as tradition has decreed, ineffectual. I have heard this opinion expressed 'oft times, and freely, and I consider it to be a realistic one.

The plain fact of the matter seems to be that the Independent Dormitories lack sufficient funds, and prestige, to make their feeble voices heard. Especially with regard to funds, namely the lack of said funds, I doubt that either Mr. Waters, or I, shall see any significant improvement in living conditions in the Independent Dormitories, as there exists no "loot" for improvements.

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Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indiana will serve as convocation preacher, giving sermons tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, professor of historical theology at the University of Chicago, will deliver the Gray Lectures.

Pelikan is scheduled to give four lectures on the theme, "Christ the Light of the World," the first of which will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Page Auditorium.

Completing the staff for the three day joint event will be the first alumni lecturer, Dr. Finis Crutchfield of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Rev. A. Dudley Ward, of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the Methodist Church, Chicago; and Dr. Egil Grisilis of the University Divinity School.

Bishop Raines, prior to being named president of the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in September, served for eight years as president of the Division of World Missions.

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URC To Show Film In Page Tomorrow

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There is no admission charge for the event, which is presented by the URC committee of special observances.

The film is based on the story of Nigeria's fight for freedom and is a full length feature, not a documentary, Charles Walls, student representative on the Council, said.

The cast includes Sidney Poitier and Eartha Kitt.

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SU Establishes File On Student Talent

The Student Union major attractions committee will open a file of student talent in 102 Flowers this Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This service will provide a filing system of all non-professional talent on campus. Downtown organizations, fraternities, and other campus organizations will have access to this file.

The talent committee directly in charge of this service wishes to secure the names of all students with dancing, singing, or acting experience. They will also have on file combos and other musical groups.

After Tuesday the file will be open daily for use from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Chronicle Errs Regarding PiKA Pledging

The Chronicle's previous listing of fall fraternity pledges erroneously stated that Pi Kappa Alpha would not be allowed to pledge this fall.

PIKA pledges for the fall semester are James A. Best, Earl W. Brian Jr., Norman L. Harritt, William C. Floyd Jr., James E. Hilliard, Myron C. Hulen, Jeff D. Johnson, Robert L. Kennedy, Carl McLemore, Cecil Miller, John Rutenberg and John A. Waterman.

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DEAN WRIGHT (28) sweeps inside his own right end to set up the second Duke touchdown. Johnny Markas (61) leads the interference while Duke players Rod Kotchin (74), Mark Leggett (47), and Paul Bengel (57) watch the play's development. Clemson tackle Hynes (71), end Crolley (84), and

guard Olson (65) close in for the kill as right end Bost (87) grabs Wright. The play occurred on the Clemson 15-yard line and moments after this picture was taken, Wright fumbled and Devil quarterback Rappold scooped the ball up and carried it to the Clemson 4.

Photo by Mack

Blue Devils Lay Claim to ACC Title In Dropping Tigers by Score of 21-6

By out-offensing and out-defensing the Clemson Tigers 21-6, Saturday afternoon, the Blue Devils tightened their grip on the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship and moved into the second half of the football season with only one loss in five games, best start since 1957.

Demonstrating their heralded offensive machine in the first quarter, the Devils seized their second opportunity of the ball game by taking the pigskin on their own 38-yard line and marching 62 yards to

paydirt. Quarterback Don Altman, in engineering the first unit to their first TD in two games, handed off to Joel Arrington who carried the ball across from the 3-yard line.

Riled-up Clemson came storming back as sophomore Bill McGuirt carried the ball some 10 times in leading the Tigers to their first and only score. The try for the extra point was deflected as ends Dave Unser and Tee Moorman crashed through the orange and blue defenders to block it.

Again displaying offensive might the Dukes passed and ran their way 69 yards to the Clemson goal with Dave Burch sneaking over from the one-yard line. Captain Art Browning's PAT was good for the second time and the half ended with the score 14-6, Duke.

After Mark Leggett's 70-yard explosive burst around left end netted the Devils their third score, the Duke defense took over and staved off six Clemson penetrations to leave the final score Duke 21, Clemson 6.

Iron Dukes Dropped By Maryland Team, Capture Four Places

The Iron Dukes met with their second regional defeat in as many weeks last Saturday when the harriers of Maryland dropped them 17-43 (low score determining winner).

The Dukes were able to capture only four of the first ten places on the Maryland course as they took the fourth, seventh, ninth, and tenth spots. The Blue Devils' record now stands at two wins and two losses in conference competition.

The Iron Dukes' victories have come in two dual meets: NC St.—Wake Forest and Citadel—Clemson, both of which were won handily. Duke's losses have been suffered at the hands of powerful Maryland, South Carolina and out-of-region foe Navy.

The thin-clads hope to raise their conference record over the 500 mark when they tangle with the runners of Virginia this coming Friday on the Cavaliers' home grounds. Spirits are high on the team as the final three weeks of competition approach.

Saturday's Wrap-Up

Scoring Summary

Duke	7	7	0-21
Clemson	0	6	0-6
Duke—Arrington 2 run (Browning PAT)			
Clemson—McGuirt 5 run (kick failed)			
Duke—Burch 1 run (Browning PAT)			
Duke—Leggett 70 run (Browning PAT)			
Attendance—53,000			

DUKE RUSHING

	TC	Net Yds.	Avg.
Altman	1	2	2.0
Arrington	10	35	3.5
Burch	4	8	2.0
Clark	1	1	1.0
Garda	1	2	2.0
Leggett	8	90	11.2
McGuirt	1	3	3.0
Rappold	1	-6	-6.0
Wilson	11	31	2.8
Wright	1	3	3.0
Total	39	160	4.3

DUKE PASSING

	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Altman	9	7	43
Rappold	3	2	16
Total	12	9	59

Games Statistics

	Duke	Clemson
First Downs	8	14
Rushing Yardage	169	183
Passing Yardage	59	75
Total Yardage	228	258
Plays	9-12	7-21
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Punts	8-34.4	5-33.6
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	35 1/2	25

DUKE PASS RECEIVING

	Yds.	TDs
Leggett	NC	11
Moorman	4	29
Widener	1	2
Wilson	2	12
Wright	1	5
Total	9	59

DUKE PUNTING

	No.	Avg.
Arrington	4	40.5
Clark	4	28.7
	8	34.4
Total	8	34.4



Saturday's Standout

Leggett, Markas Earn Game Picks

Mark Leggett, 180-pound right halfback from Asheboro, N. C., and Johnny Markas, 190-pound left guard from Morgantown, N. C., have been singled out for their outstanding contributions both offensively and defensively as the Chronicle's Saturday Standouts and will receive Welton Jeweler's silver key chain.

Leggett's 70-yard TD run coupled with his vicious goal-line tackling was responsible for his selection. Equally effective was Markas' superb blocking and tackling throughout the game.

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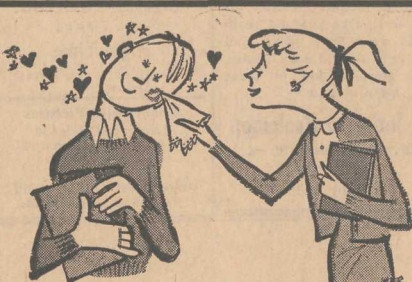
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