

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina
Published Weekly

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PARAGRAPHS

Watch next week's "Tar Heel" for Carolina's complete schedule of debate and oratorical contests for the winter and spring quarters.

It would serve Germany right to make her keep the 890 criminals recently demanded.

Pickard's army has just completed and occupied a new set of trenches along the west front. It is thought they will advance in a few days and intrench for the spring on a line further east.

We wonder does Cuba Libre mean "This one on me."

And while they're building the new dormitories they might as well put in unbreakable window panes and undumpable beds.

Germany issues 45,000,000,000 marks in paper money—we suppose they are "scraps of paper."

Mr. Wilson's treaty and League of Nations seems to have Lodged in its attempted passage through the Senate.

Gen. Leonard Wood would be President if he had his way.

The recent Grey note is about to prove blue for certain individuals in Washington.

Jenkins Faces Fresh Mexican Crime Charges.—Headline. We say that they are worse than fresh.

"To appreciate our new postoffice it is only necessary to think of the old one."—"Tar Heel." Perhaps, but there are always some who long for the good old days.

North Carolina must be broke—there's not a "red" to be found in her pockets.

"A good man now-a-days is hard to find," as sung for "The Presidential Candidate Company," by any party.

Mrs. Catt is head of the national suffrage movement.

Lodge is all riot; hence, a revolutionist.

It is a fact, appalling as it may seem, that one can purchase an excellent five-cent milk shake for fifteen cents.

One of the journalistic celebrities on the Hill has found a girl who will read his stories. He maintains that she has feminine qualities, even though she is of different color.

Speaking about the Junior Class clean-up week, wonder if anyone caught cold?

The Bolshevik she remember that the fall of Nature begins when she turns Red.

Strength is a funny thing. The candidate who can carry Texas cannot always do the same with Rhode Island.

Nowadays the only thing that maketh a full man is reading.

In the Senate where there's a will there's a wont.

"Maynard Forced Down First Day of Flight," says a headline. After all, a preacher has to "come down to earth" sometimes.

And to think that after we have spent a decade learning to really appreciate the pretty ditch across the campus they have to go and fill it in!

Send her some flowers. Her other wooer can't eat them.

If Jack Dempsey could see the "young hopefuls" boxing here, under Captaine Browne, he'd give up his belt at once.

THE TAR HEEL'S PROGRAM FOR UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT

The "Tar Heel" takes this opportunity to set before the students its program for the development of our rapidly-expanding University.

1. Dormitory accommodations adequate for the comfortable housing of university students now and for the increase of several years to come.
2. Increased research and classroom facilities to be obtained only by a liberal building program of departmental buildings.
3. Remodeling and modernizing of our antique structures.
4. Co-operation with the University by the student body in keeping the campus and dormitories clean.
5. Co-operation with the University in keeping the campus unlined by unnecessary paths.
6. Co-operation with the University in bringing to the attention of responsible and earnest citizens of this state the present needs of the University; to do this by letter or by personal contact.
7. A better acquaintance with the great body of tradition on which our University life is founded.
8. A whole-hearted and sincere support of our honor system and all that it stands for.
9. An increased observance of the fundamental rules of hygiene and the general caretaking of our bodies.
10. Recognizing the continual sense of responsibility that should rest with every University man; the knowledge that the University is represented solely through us and likewise judged through our actions.
11. An observance of the more fastidious rules of conduct in our daily relations with each other; a complete resignation of former slight breaches of etiquette in the mess hall or at public gatherings. For by these things is a University man judged by the lay observed.
12. To remember always to be loyal citizens of the finest community in the world; to cherish our relations with the University because of her fineness and truth, for what she has done and will do for us; to be University men and not "boys" or "village fellows."

A Carolina man's liberty and freedom are in his own hands until the exercise of them is injurious either to himself or to his fellowman. We have on our campus no laid-out rules by which a man has to go by, or is forever breaking. On our campus a man is regarded as having a sense of what is right or wrong.

We have been very fortunate here in having practically no "flu." We are not boasting, for we realize that the epidemic is still raging all around us. We do desire, however, to keep it off our campus as much as possible. The best way, we are told, to keep the "flu" away is to keep in as good health as possible and to keep away from those who have it. The last point is the one that should be especially stressed at present. The men realize the value of keeping in good health but some are careless about exposing themselves.

The University authorities are doing all they possibly can to keep from placing a quarantine on the campus. Here, as always, they are trying to avoid using compulsion. They have stressed the necessity of remaining on the Hill over the week-ends in-

stead of riding home on a packed train on which are possibly several cases of influenza.

The man who wilfully exposes himself and then comes back to the Hill and endangers his friends is doing an injustice both to himself and to his friends. No man, if he knows it, will do such a thing, and few go home on week-ends, now that they have been asked to stay on the Hill.

The men who have not regarded the situation seriously should look at it and see what it means when they go out into the state where there are thousands of cases of influenza.

STUDENT FORUM

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"

Christopher Columbus was hard pressed by his men when the promised land did not appear. He continued on his course and discovered the New World. George Washington had disaster staring him in the face during that awful winter at Valley Forge. He bravely faced the issue which resulted in his becoming the Father of Our Country. The Allies were disheartened by the many great reverses which came to them during the early years of the war. They persevered until America took the Standard of Freedom and bore it on to final victory.

Failure does not mean abject defeat unless such be our choice. Oftimes failure has been the forerunner of success. He who has never been defeated knows not whether he will stand the test. Judas chosen by Christ to be an Apostle, betrayed his Master and never returned for further trial.

The souls of the great have been sorely tried. Christ suffered an ignominious death before He redeemed the world. St. Peter, the Prince of the Apostles, denied his Master. Unlike to Judas, he repented and rejoiced to give his life for his Master. St. Paul, a persecutor of Christians, joined the ranks of the persecuted and became their apostle among the Gentiles.

A good intention steadfastly pursued must lead to victory. It is a mariner's compass guiding us to our final goal.

The past is history and cannot be altered, but we hold the future in our own hands. A good intention will be our trusty guide whether we proceed from a successful or an unhappy past. Add to that a dogged perseverance and our lives must prove a blessing to the world.

MORE ABOUT THE CAROLINA SPIRIT

Much has been said of late about the Carolina spirit, or, sometimes, the lack of that spirit. Recent thefts in students' rooms and other similar incidents have led some to believe that there is not as much Carolina spirit on the campus as there should be. It is not in regard to such dishonesty alone that we are to judge the extent to which the Carolina spirit pervades this campus. There are many little acts and incidents in which we can see the Carolina spirit reflected. There are many little, unguarded acts in the every-day life of students that show whether they possess that noble spirit. The fellow who will lay his heavy overcoat on another's new hat and crush it at the library or dining-hall entrance does not have that spirit. The man who will sit down in the library and lean his chair up against the wall and scratch off the paint sadly lacks the Carolina spirit. These are but a few of the little actions by which the lack of Carolina spirit is evidenced. If we give more attention to these little things, as well as the big, there will be more of the real Carolina spirit on the campus.

—J. G. Gullick.

Di Society Favors Government Provision for all Surplus Labor

Last Saturday night, by an overwhelming vote, a resolution that the Di Society should go on record as favoring a definite policy on the part of the government of providing employment for surplus labor was defeated. The usual open forum discussion was held and a large number of men participated.

Those favoring such a policy argued that it is the duty of the government to provide employment for surplus labor. There is a great deal of work which should be done but which is not being done. Working conditions would be improved. A great many men, like the coal miners, are employed only for a portion of their time. The proposed policy would insure regular and year-around work. A uniform distribution of labor would be insured.

The arguments of the opposition



Judgment

In the selection of your Clothes need not necessarily be based on technical knowledge of clothes making.

When you come to a store like this you've taken the first in good judgment.

You place your reliance for good quality and good style upon the reputation of the store or the makers of the clothes we handle.

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centered around the point that it is not a function of the government to create work for labor. The government should not infringe upon the field of private enterprise. There would be a loss of initiative on the part of the individual workman. He would wait for the government to give him a job and would probably be faithless in his duties for he would know that under such a system the government would have to keep him at work all the time.

The middle ground of opinion was that the government, instead of actually employing all surplus labor, should through its various employment bureaus and other agencies, find work for men who are unemployed and place them in these positions. A motion was passed that a committee should be appointed to thoroughly investigate housing conditions on the campus and out in town and to draw up and present to the society a set of resolutions concerning the same. Then the resolutions are to be printed in all the state papers, with a view of showing the people of the state the urgent need for more dormitories on the campus. It was believed that this is the best way to acquaint the people with the conditions as they actually exist.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Week of February 22-29

Sunday—12:30 p.m., Dr. Moss will speak on "The Sermon on the Mount" at K. A. house. 7:30 p.m., Open Forum in Gerard Hall, lead by Dr. Moss.

Monday—President Chase in Chapel. 7:30 p.m., N. C. Club meets in Gerard Hall; subject, "Public Welfare."

Tuesday—Prof. C. A. Hibbard in Chapel, "The Newspaper World."

Wednesday—Prof. C. A. Hibbard in Chapel, "The Newspaper World."

Thursday—Prof. Frank Graham in Chapel, "The World's Work." The Alpine Yodlers in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of Y. M. C. A. Alumni conference in Swain Hall.

Friday—Musical program in Chapel.

PERSONALS

George B. Lay, Class of '18, who is engaged in the automobile business in Kinston, was a visitor on "the Hill" last week-end.

Charlie Dairs, Class of '18, at one time manager of track and himself an active track man, was a recent visitor.

Cy Thompson Says—

To Ex-Service Men:

President Wilson has signed the Sweet law recently passed by Congress, making many desirable changes in the six permanent forms of Government Life Insurance. The choice of lump sum settlement to your estate is one of them.

Come in to see me in my office opposite the campus and learn in detail how you may reinstate your lapsed policy or convert all or any portion of yours.

Unless you need additional coverage, particularly for protection to credit, we will not even discuss the advantages of the superior service that the first-chartered purely mutual American company offers over most commercial companies.

Cyrus Thompson, Jr.

District Manager

JOHN W. FOSTER
"BULLY" MASSENBURG
College Agents

"Perfection in Protection"



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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

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