

THE TAR HEEL

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BLACK FLAG VS RED FLAG

The campus is puckered and raw with the symptoms of a protracted case of the itch. Everywhere the marks of chafing are distressingly apparent. Somewhere about the campus is a germ insidious and irksome that is affecting the whole University with a disease that has flung us all into an orgy of ill controlled scratching. Great ulcers of disease have blistered out of clean and healthy parts of campus life.

The great vital body of the University is as alive and sweet as ever in its history but the skin of it, the surface, twitches with marks of the itching that has been stirred up by excretions of the germ.

Smear the plate of public opinion and place it under the microscope of pure thought and rub the lenses clean of sentimentality and prejudice and under the glass will come the festering editorial policy of the Carolina Magazine.

The literary publication of the University has changed during the last few months during the editorship of Mr. Horner from a calm and representative mirror of literary activity and thought to a rabid journal of intolerance and prejudice.

The loss of a literary magazine on the campus was in itself an unfortunate thing, but that that magazine should become the forum of the acrid bitterness of a little man, is a tragedy. Such caustic mouthing of platitudes that irritate without healing is like probing a wound with a rusty finger nail file.

Mr. Horner snarls at the "Small Washed" and catching his shadow from the flame of his bitterness feels himself the baying leader of a horde of revolt which he calls the "great unwashed."

Pitiful is the lone howling out of the open night, that failing to frighten men yet disturbs the quiet of their peacefulness, slowly builded and rooted in firm foundations.

THANKS TO THE LAUNDRY

Last fall when we cast at the feet of the treasurer eight and one-half silver disks that had engraved thereon a succinct statement of our national religion and political philosophy for the weekly cleansing of our seven or less changes of raiment somehow we felt in our suspicious thrifty souls that we were being crooked. Indeed we felt sure of it when the green sock with the red stripes failed to come back in the brown bundle. Most of us were filled with a deep feeling of righteous indignation and either wrote bitter words to the Tar Heel or expressed ourselves venomously to roommates.

And so for the first two or three weeks we wore dirty shirts and cursed. The laundry was a fluke and the University was trying to put over another money-making scheme with poor results. So we celebrated the beginning of the last quarter with blaspheming the little University gods who maliciously were flinging the laundry at us.

We had a great time talking and writing about the laundry and its

evils furnished the theme for many bull sessions and the question of compulsory laundry added much to the vagaries of campus conversation. So we sang our mighty, indignant song and the laundry sputtered rather futilely for a little before it at last began to sing.

The laundry has risen under the curses of the campus to a point where the college and community is ready to give it its blessing and as the first week of last quarter was devoted to curses we think that as an anniversary the first of this quarter should be devoted to praise.

The laundry has so far advanced in the few short months since it was first installed here that now it is doing regularly and well the washing of the student body and has increased its field by taking now the laundry of the townspeople. Beyond that it would increase its activity by establishing a pressing club for the whole student body. At the present moment a petition is being signed by members of the student body to make sure the reality of this project.

Such a thing would be excellent for the men of the University who are now sending their clothes to the various pressing clubs where they receive very uncertain treatment. Behind the laundry and its new proposition the student body will stand with a faith that has been born of experience and as a token of it The Tar Heel for the student body would like to express its thanks to Mr. Paulsen for the very remarkable achievement of the University laundry.

Pertinent Paragraphs

Ah! Ain't it fine to be back?

And find out that you made a six on that course when you thought that you had captured a three?

But don't let that worry you, those New Year resolutions that you made will cause you to make the honor roll from now on.

Like Hell.

Back in the first of November one dear brother checked out of school, one of his professors turned in a grade of three on his course.

Mail us your check for five and we will give you the name of the course.

Don't things look natural? Even the weather is doing its part to give us those home again blues.

You'll get used to probation in time, why we have even got to the point where we are used to war tax.

The laundry problem again. If you owed the cleanery money, you kicked, and if you got any returned, you were ashamed of not being as neat as the average.

Did you learn any new dances Christmas?

There is a new one called "Dumping the Garbage," it ain't nothing else but the stuff.

We saw in the papers that there is going to be a committee formed to go into the "W. I. Johnston Case."

Reminds us of a high school debate on the question, "Resolve, That the U. S. was justified in fighting Germany."

It would take some considerable several committees to erase that 7 to 3 score.

After spending a quiet Christmas, don't let the wild life of the Hill get your goat. Take it on gradually.

How was the old girl this time, still loving you?

Of if it was a new one, is she still writing every day?

Better go slow on that stuff, too, it don't take long for your line to give out.

Hot mush is bad enough, but cold mush, good Lord!

Class Athletic Field To Be Completed By Spring

According to the plans of T. C. Warren and Co. the University architects and engineers, the new class athletic field east of Emerson field and near the cemetery will be completed for use by the opening of the spring baseball season.

This work has been progressing very slowly on account of having to remove many large boulders and to blast stumps. The rocks especially are causing much trouble since they are a great hindrance in elevating the ground. Several teams and laborers are at work daily on this field.

SKETCHES

R. L. T., Jr.

Contributions for this column are more than welcomed, the Editor will consider anything. Address all copy to R. L. T., Jr., Box 23.

The Christmas season. Stores crowded with people buying gifts for other people who don't want them. Air fowl with the breath and bodies of people. Tired shop girls waiting on tired customers. Trinkets, tinsel, baubles, colored cards, tissue paper and ribbons. High prices. Exhausted mail clerks. Late trains. Insincere greetings. Stamps to be licked. Christmas presents. Green ties, Pen wipers, Diaries, Patent pencils. Egg nog made from corn liquor. Christmas dinner. A gorged stomach. A tree. Broken toys. Colored paper. Bills.

All of which is intended to celebrate the Birth of Christ. It seems that the shop owners with their triple prices are the greatest gainers from this commemoration.

B. T.

Nineteen-twenty-two is here. We do not pretend to be giving this as news but rather as food for thought. This can be the best year that the University has ever had if we all pull together. That interesting fact was equally true of last year and the year before that, etc., but it is the usual thing to remind everybody of it and who are we to turn up our nose at the great God custom?

B. T.

The college physician was in chapel the other day, his text was "Cleanliness is Next to Godliness," and the "Doc" evidently thinks that this is a most devilish community. And after looking all around to see if the coast was clear, our beloved M. D. vouchsafed the startling information that not much more water per capita flows over the gentle hills and through the pleasant valleys of femininity, than dashes down the rocky streams and seething cataracts of masculinity. Evidently the doctor's war experience has enabled him to see the truth through all sorts of camouflages from Hoyt's to Coty's.

B. T.

Do you remember the old masterpiece that went like this? There was a young lady named Menus,

Who went to a ball dressed as Venus, But her hostess demurred At her costume absurd, And fetched her a leaf from the green-hus.

The modern young flapper would most likely put the leaf over one of her ears.

B. T., Sr.

The other day a young lady asked us why it was that though the average male made valiant efforts to "neck" (pardon the vulgar phrase, it is so expressive) everything in sight, he never cared for those whom he had Don Juaned with success. Having heard this question often we have figured out this answer: The modern social relation between young men and young ladies is a friendly war. The male tries to brake down the defense of the female and plant his lips in the vicinity of her mouth. The lady is skilled by experience, or intuition, to frustrate the attack, the youth to make it successful. If the battle is too easily won neither side has respect for the enemy. If either contestant lays down arms at the first signs of battle, there is nothing to the fray. Sometimes there is a peace treaty signed before there is war, sometimes afterwards. Sometimes these treaties lead to entangling alliances. Its a dangerous business either way. Better take good advice and lay off. But if you do you are a fool.

B. T.

STUDENT FORUM

Smoking at Pickwick.

In spite of the appeal of the townspeople and the management of the "Pick" to the students to refrain from smoking in the Pick the practice has not been stopped by some thoughtless students. The man who smokes in the Pickwick is breaking the rules of that show house, a town ordinance, and the state insurance law. It is highly probable that offenders will awake to find themselves haled before the mayor's court and subjected to a fine. The mayor of Chapel Hill and the theatre management hate to resort to this means of enforcing the rules, but unless their appeal to the honor of the students is heeded they will be compelled to do so. The evils of smoking in the Pickwick are all well known. It doesn't permit proper ventilation of the house; the smoke blurs the picture; and lighted cigarette stubs might easily start a fire and possibly endanger the lives of those in the theatre.

(Signed) Management.

AT THE PICKWICK

On Tuesday evening the Pick will present Margaretta Fisher in "Payment Guaranteed," a drama of romance and intrigue in five acts.

Emily, portrayed by Miss Fisher, is able to see no flaws in the man to whom she is engaged, Harry Fenton, a "high finance broker." Even when he compromises her good name socially she proves that "love is blind." Fenton tries to negotiate a loan from Stephen Strange, the millionaire, to prevent his business failure. The deal depends upon the forfeiture of Emily's honor and good name, but that does not deter Fenton. Strange permits Fenton to put through his scheme, willing to be party to it in order to awaken Emily to Fenton's true character. His own genuine love for her precipitates the climax and Emily finally turns to the man who is worthy of her.

The chief attraction for Wednesday evening will be Alice Lake in John Fleming Wilson's "Uncharted Seas," directed by Wesley Ruggles.

Briefly, the story deals with Lucretia Eastman, whose husband is a moral derelict, addicted to opium and loose women. Lucretia's cup of disgust brims over at last, but Tom's father entreats her to give him one last chance. The test is the finding of a deserted steamship, loaded with ten millions of Klondike gold. Tom is given a seaworthy craft, and a rotting vessel, manned with desperadoes, is foisted on Frank Underwood who loves Lucretia and is loved by her. The cowardice of one, and the contage of the other, as they go through Behring Straits leads to the heart clutching climax. The supporting cast includes Rudolph Valentino, who scored such a remarkable success in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

What may well be described as a classic of the silent drama is Marshal Neilan's spectacular, colorful and thrilling production, "Bob Hampton of Placer," which will be shown on the screen of the Pickwick Thursday evening.

One of the most picturesque periods of American history figures in "Bob Hampton of Placer"—namely, the Indian uprisings which followed the Civil war. And in the climax to this production, General Custer's famous last stand against the Sioux is reproduced and immortalized on the screen in a most fascinating and dramatic manner. Interwoven skillfully in this thrilling background is an absorbing and beautiful story of faithful comradeship and love, as well as of adventure. James Kirkwood, in the title role, gives a masterful portrayal of Bob Hampton, the gambler, who, dismissed from the service in an army scandal, is restored to a place of honor with Custer in the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

Marjorie Daw, Wesley Barry and Pat O'Malley are included in the cast. The notable actress, Pauline Frederick, will come to the screen of the Pick on Friday evening in "The Sting of the Lash." She is the wife of a man who neglects and abuses her, but she fights valiantly and wins in the end, reclaiming her erring husband. One of the many big scenes is an episode in which Miss Frederick, as the wife, whips her husband with a lash, while his little sister covers him with a pistol. It is an incident of great dramatic power. Throughout the story Miss Frederick has a role that gives full scope to her remarkable versatility and dramatic talent. A splendid cast supports Miss Frederick, numbering among its members, such well known players as Eodwin Stevens, Lionel Belmore, Clyde Fillmore, Lawson Butt and others.

"Jane Eyre," the fascinating life story of a little English governess, written by Charlotte Bronte, which upon its original publication in England in 1847 took London by storm—temporarily diverting attention from the popular Thackeray novel, "Vanity Fair," will come to the screen of the "Pick" on Saturday evening.

Mabel Ballin—she of the hauntingly wistful eyes—is seen as the heroine, of whom she makes a real, pathetic and at the same time lovable figure. The star has never had a better role than that of the little English girl, so unsympathetically treated by a selfish aunt and a cruel cousin. Hoop skirts and pantalettes, and all the quaint clothes of the Victorian era, but serve to enhance the charm of Miss Ballin, and when we see the little girl setting out in the dawn of a gray English morning, for Brockelhurst hall, a charity institution, every heart in the audience will follow the demure little figure as she climbs up the old stage coach, and is borne off to the hardships of the charity school. So replete with action is the picture, produced by Hugo Ballin that it will hold the interests of the audience from beginning to end.

A story of romantic quality, with that continental flavor, which has been imparted to most of her stories

by Mme. Elinor Glynn, is included in "The Great Moment," in which the beautiful Gloria Swanson makes her debut as a Paramount star, will be presented at the "Pick" on Monday evening, the 19th.

In this story Miss Swanson is seen as the half Gypsy daughter of an English lord, whose father fears her in strict seclusion, fearing that her mother's nomadic instincts will assert themselves over the subdued English culture. Later, however, on a trip to America, the girl falls in love with a young mining engineer, is bitten by a rattle-snake and taken by him to his mountain cabin. There, intoxicated from the whiskey which he had given her as an antidote, she feels the Gypsy spell and brings about a situation which results in many dramatic and highly emotional episodes.

Milton Sills plays the leading supporting role, Sam Wood directed and the story was picturized by Monte M. Katterjohn.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Dr. Homer Hoyatt and Prof. M. J. Matherly attended a session of the American Economics Association held in Pittsburgh during the holidays. The entire session was devoted to a discussion of industrial readjustment and the probable causes of the instability of business conditions. Neither of these men, however, took an active part in the regular program.

Several six-room faculty homes situated on the Pittsboro road have been recently completed. These well constructed and ornate dwellings gives this side of town a much more pleasing affect.

The four dormitories on the old class athletic field are now well under way. One is far enough along as to make possible the laying of the steel roof. All of these dormitories will be ready for occupation by next September.

Dr. E. C. Branson delivered an address on "County Government in North Carolina" last week before the North Carolina Press Association at Winston-Salem.

Secretary H. F. Comer of the Y. M. C. A. has just returned to the Hill from Texas, where he has been hunting deer, bear and other game during the holidays. Mr. Comer reports a great trip.

Mr. Cline Cochran of Charlotte better known as "Suey," will not return to the Hill for the winter quarter. "Suey" was taking chemical engineering at the University and plans to go North this winter for practical experience in the dye houses of New York and New Jersey. He held one of the strongest positions on the line of the Carolina football team and was almost the unanimous choice for all-state end, and was highly spoken of for an all-southern position. Coach Fetzer will have a hard time filling his place on the varsity eleven next fall.

Prof. S. H. Hobbs spent the Christmas holidays in Baltimore.

Prof. E. W. Knight, assistant superintendent of schools in Orange county, attended the regular monthly meeting of the teachers of Orange county in Hillsboro last Saturday.

R. J. Morton, research fellow in highway engineering, is spending a few days on the Hill. Mr. Morton

spends a part of his time here and a part in Raleigh. He will return to that city in a few days.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its regular weekly meeting in Phillips Hall, Room 309, Thursday morning at 12:40.

Prof. Harold D. Meyer of the School of Public Welfare, has issued a bulletin through the University Extension Department on Rural Playgrounds.

Prof. Odum and Steiner, of the School of Public Welfare, attended the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society, the American Political Science Association, and the National Association of Training Schools for Social Work at Pittsburgh during the holidays.

The North Carolina Club will meet Monday, January 16, at 7 p. m., in Phillips Hall, 206. C. R. Edney will speak on "Causes of Tenancy; Town and County."

Dr. E. C. Branson attended the Agricultural committee meeting in Raleigh last week.

It has been announced that President Chase's office will be open to all students for personal interviews between the hours 10-11 a. m. for the rest of the year.

The 253rd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held in Phillips Hall. Dr. G. M. Braune will talk on "Experiments on Determination," and Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., will give a lecture, illustrated with moving pictures on "The Wireless Telephone."

President Chase spoke in Gastonia before the alumnae during the Christmas holidays.

There is soon to be a house warming and reception in the new Masonic Club house, located on the Stroud property.

In order to make room for more useful and ornamental structure, E. I. Mecum, the pioneer of the "back to nature" movement, is obliged to move his tent.

The foundation is being laid for the beautiful Susan Moses Graham Fountain, which will take the place of the historic but rusty town pump in front of the Methodist church.

The construction of Dr. Bullitt's residence is proceeding rapidly and should be ready for occupancy by April 1st, according to the plans of T. C. Warren Co., University architects and engineers.

The sewerage disposal plant in the woods in the rear of Dr. Wheeler's home, completed last fall, is now working satisfactorily. This plant is large enough for the use of other nearby houses, which will alleviate the troubles and inconveniences of backyard cess pools.

Already great interest is being manifested throughout the state in the coming high school championship basketball series which will begin immediately after February 11. More than 50 schools are expected to enter this series, which promises to be as closely contested as the football championship last fall. The number of schools entering the basketball championship is always far more than the football championship, as many small schools which cannot produce football teams are able to put out strong basketball fives.

Cash Coupons

Saturday, Jan. 14 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE