

THE TAR HEEL

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper."

Member of N. C. Collegiate Press Association

Published twice week of the college year, and is the official organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local, and \$2.50 Out of Town, for the College Year.

Entered at the Postoffice, Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

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Vol. XXX, January 13, 1922, No. 23

THE WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

Abraham Lincoln carried the great burden of the leadership of his country through the Civil War. His great, gaunt figure moved augustly and simply throughout the days when a nation was broken with sectional bitterness. He was the great idol of America and he did not live to see his country turn on him in the certain cruelty of feaction, for before the little leaders in congress began to bicker over the plans for peace his great soul drooped in death.

Woodrow Wilson has lived. He has seen his self proclaimed the worshipped war leader of his people. He has worn the purple power easily as a cloak. He has tasted sad triumph when weary peoples have raised hungry hands to his justice. He has flung his ideals into one great practical plan for peace and come home again the master of brilliant achievement to see his own people turn from him, led by party politicians in the cruel crescendo of reaction. The war and the vast duties it imposed upon him, heartbreak and disillusion at seeing his ideals broken and his plans reviled, have crushed him in sickness and broken the vigor of his vision. Sadly he has lived, yet gloriously, for he has seen his people come back to him again in greater depths of devotion and reverence than ever before.

For the great leadership he has given, a lasting memorial has been planned in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. This foundation which shall be a fund of a million dollars shall be on the order of the Nobel prizes. Though not completely determined the general conception is that the prize or prizes will each year go for some outstanding work for world betterment and peace. The committee is made up of Democrats and Republicans, and includes men who voted for Mr. Wilson and men who did not.

The quota of North Carolina is thirty-five thousand dollars and the worth of the cause assures it of success. A local committee is working under the chairmanship of Professor H. W. Odum, and the matter will be presented in Chapel on January sixteenth to the student body. No drive will be made among the students but the belief is well founded that the men here revering the ideals and achievements of Woodrow Wilson will be heartily glad to contribute to so splendid a cause.

A STEP TO UNITY

Recently in chapel Dr. Chase made the announcement that he was saving the hour from ten to eleven every morning for conferences with students, and he expressed the hope that with a definitely fixed hour the men would drop in frequently to

talk over anything in which they were interested.

This step by the President of the University is an important and altogether necessary one. The President, like the leader of an army, must know the men he leads and the men, if the leader is big enough, will follow better the lead of the leader if they know him. Dr. Chase has opened a new way toward University unity. Students who wisely take advantage of these hours will find a clear brain to advise and a ready hand to help in the strangely considered far away sanction of the President of the University.

WITH THE SHEEPSKIN

Each year the University gives its stamp of approval to some scores of men and sends them out into the world to worry over work after the casual days of college. Would it not be a good idea for the administrative officers to provide some system whereby the men going out each year with the diplomas of Carolina would be assured of work along the lines which they desire to follow?

Some, perhaps, will be opposed to such a system as the "coddling of men." To such a type the present method of the survival of the fittest in the great game of job getting would seem best. Yet the fact remains that while some men will go out to receive position from their successful relatives and friends, others will have to struggle without hands to aid them. For men without tangible opportunity, a plan for giving them a start would be a great thing and some such system should be provided by the University.

Pertinent Paragraphs

Whatever else can be said about the several publications of the University, all will admit that they are about as different as possible.

Now the Magazine, the Tar Baby, and the Tar Heel will all feel highly complimented.

Once again we have the ornamented coat lapels.

The ranks of the supercilious have increased.

Think of the number of hats and collars that will have to be discarded as too small.

Speaking of itch, all physicians say that it is harmful rather than helpful to scratch the infected places.

A new town ordinance makes it "agin the law" to shoot birds, rabbits, or squirrels within the limits of Chapel Hill.

The old burg is certainly becoming city like.

We recommend the appointment of "Horse" Loyd as city game warden.

The residents of Steel can now wash in real hot water, and it has only been occupied for three months.

If you consider you have been unlucky as to your room, take a walk and see the new houses that some of the faculty have been assigned to.

As a means of purifying the dances the German Club ought to make Alexander Chief Ball Manager.

They might sing him a little song from Alice in Wonderland that ends, "Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance?"

Edmundson-Davis Engagement Announced.

Durham, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Lelia R. Montague of Durham announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lelia Davis, to Mr. Paul Burt Edmundson of Goldsboro. The wedding will take place after Easter.

Miss Davis is one of the younger social set of Durham and is a most attractive and highly accomplished young lady, having been educated at Salem College. A large number of social functions are being planned in her honor previous to this wedding.

Mr. Edmundson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmundson of Goldsboro, a rising young member of the legal fraternity, having been graduated in the school of law at the University of North Carolina.

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.

This Column.
Some months past when this "colyum" was started its papa, C. J. P., Jr., requested that all who felt a desire to express themselves in print use it. Anyone who hankers to write a sketch, or a verse, or in fact almost anything will be welcomed contributors. As the heading states, the editor will consider anything that is sent and will use all that he can. Cut loose with your pen and see what you can do.

Carolina, 1880 and 1922.
Then the college dude wore green top trousers, bull dog shoes, peg socks, a blazer coat, and a felt hat adorned with a multi-colored band. Now he wears knickers, golf stockings, sport shoes, a coat with leather buttons, and olive oils his hair. Then they drank bourbon, rye, and Scotch. Now they drink corn, Ed. Pinaud's? and sweet spirits of nitre. Then each man had at least a half of a very large room. Now they stack their beds four high and form a line to wash their faces. Then they danced till sunrise. Now they dance till two-thirty and spend the rest of the night on "late dates." Then they flunked work, loafed, and played poker. Now they flunk work, loaf and play poker.

Some winter afternoon, when all the courts are signed up, when there is no matinee on at the "Pick," when you don't feel like studying, well bull sessions are hard to find, when you feel blue and down in the mouth, when time hangs heavy on your hands, put on a sweater, find a kindred soul, and take a walk. Go out one of the less frequented roads or through the woods and stay out till the sun sets. The sunsets of Chapel Hill are worthy of the brush of the greatest artist and the air and the exercise will leave you feeling fine. Its good medicine for the body, the mind, and the spirit.

If you came across a man with long gray whiskers, a forehead like cantaloupe, horn glasses attached to a black ribbon, and a high silk hat, who was walking down the street, eyes on book, book in hand, and pants at home, would you to know to what species he belonged. That's funny, any reader of humorous magazines could tell you that he was a college professor.

AT THE PICKWICK

Tom Moore, the genial Irish-American actor, comes to the screen of the "Pick" on Saturday evening in "Beating the Game." In this powerful story by the famous American playwright, Charles Kenyon, the dramatic theme is supplied by a ruse perpetrated on a clumsy crook by a United States senator, whose hobby is criminology. Mistaken by the crook (Tom Moore) for a master thief, the former obeys the latter's instruction to "go it straight" for a short time. Believing that this is a part of a plan to make a great haul, the thief complies with the request, only to discover that his honesty has won the heart of a wonderful girl and the respect of the community. How the regenerated crook fights to continue his life, even at the risk of disclosing his past, are but a few of the climatic episodes that make "Beating the Game" an interesting, logical and splendid acted picture.

The feature attraction at the "Pick" on Monday evening will be William De Mille's production, "After the Show," by Rita Weiman, featuring the celebrated players—Lila Lee, Jack Holt and Charles Ogle.

Eileen, a chorus girl, is the protégée of Pop, an aged stage door keeper who guards her jealously from the intrigues in which stage girls and wealthy bounders largely figure, to the disadvantage of the former. When Eileen meets Larry Taylor, who wins her love, Pop is suspicious of the truth of Larry's sentiments towards his ward. When he finds her slipping out of his life, Pop resorts to a daring expedient which has a dramatic finale. But, happily, after a period of dark doubt, true love has its innings and all are rendered happy.

Compass at South Pole.
At the South magnetic pole, which is a long way from the geographical South pole, a compass needle suspended so as to swing in a vertical plane, dips until it reaches a vertical position with the south end downward. An ordinary compass needle suspended so as to swing horizontally only becomes sluggish near the poles. The magnetic force of the earth tending to pull the end of the needle down, instead of making the needle swing.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

William C. Browne, of Asheville, will not register in college this term, and has returned to his home. Mr. Browne was a member of The Tar Heel staff while here.

The first call for track candidates was sounded by Coach Bob Fetzer Wednesday night when a meeting was held for the purpose of lining up the work for this spring.

Chapel exercises were short and sweet Wednesday on account of the orchestra being out of practice.

The band met Tuesday night for its first practice with a large number of new men out for places.

The Y. M. C. A. has the promise of G. Sherwood Eddy for lectures on the last four days of April. He has recently finished a survey of industry in nine principal countries and is an authority on both Y. M. C. A. work and economic conditions. He is reputed to be equal to John R. Mott, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and among the best orators of the country.

The "Y" has arranged for Seely K. Thompkins to speak here on February 1 on Science and Religion. The same speaker was here in February of 1918, presenting the same subject.

The library has changed its opening hour in the afternoon from two fifteen to two o'clock sharp. There was a great demand for an earlier opening hour after the period for lunch, and many students will find the quarter of an hour extra time to their advantage.

NEW BOOKS

Bismarck-Schonhausen, K. O. von—Kaiser vs. Bismarck.

Buchanan, Angus—Wild Life In Canada.

Chesterton, Gilbert K.—New Jerusalem.

Clark, Barrett H.—Representative One-Act Plays by British and Irish Authors.

Crothers, Samuel M.—Emerson: How to Know Him.

Gillin, John L.—Poverty and Dependency.

Hammond, J. L. & Barbara—The Town Laborer, 1760-1832.

Hammond, J. L. & Barbara—The Village Laborer, 1760-1832.

Harris, Ralph S.—Practical Banking.

Heniger, Alice M. H.—The Kingdom of The Child.

Howe, Frederic C.—Denmark: a Co-operative Commonwealth.

Jameson, Stoen—Modern Drama in Europe.

Knickerbocker, Edwin Van B.—Plays For Class-room Interpretation.

Lewis, E. St. Elmo—Getting The Most Out of Business.

McCaleb, Walter F.—The Finances of Mexico.

McIver, Robert M.—Community: a Sociological Study.

McPherson, Logan G.—How The World Makes Its Living.

Much, Hans—Tuberculosis of Children.

Murdoch, Walter—Oxford Book of Australasian Verse.

Paton, Stewart—Human Behavior.

Payne, George H.—History of Journalism in The United States.

Pollock, Sir Frederick—The League of Nations.

Regan, Joseph M.—Financing a Business.

Speare, Morris E. & Norris—Vital Forces in Current Events.

Sweetser, Arthur—League of Nations at Work.

Trotter, Eleanor—Seventeenth Century Life in The Country Parish.

Vogt, Paul L.—Church Cooperation in Community Life.

Wilson, Woodrow—The Hope of The World.

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