

# THE TAR HEEL

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## YOU GOTTA GRAB THIS CULTURE

All the talk of committees and all the suggestions of men interested cannot accomplish any definite thing unless the men on the campus who are desirous of a more complete social life have enough initiative of their own to take advantage of the few social activities now existent on the campus.

It is all very well to work for better things but most assuredly there is no thing that we can put here on the campus, point wise fingers at it, and say with satisfied lips, "Here it is, step up and take your fill of culture." There is no such thing as a culture factory. Only is there ambition, and ambition will force the men who possess it, to seek and find culture.

The greatest evil in the whole question is not the lack of sufficient facilities for social education, as bad as are the conditions of that sort, but the unwillingness of a large part of the student body to take advantage of the opportunities we have.

Davie founded a University far from the evils of the city, where the youth of the State might grow into manhood unsullied by the vice of the city. A thousand mothers have thanked him and several times that many students have cursed him. The State has built a great factory for the education of its youth and as the factory has grown the finished product has become more and more uniform. Now the time has come when an individual is very unusual on the campus. In making this great education plant the State has not provided the necessary facilities for healthy diversion in this happily secluded village of ours. Now the students are here for the University to educate them, and not to educate themselves.

Beyond doubt there is a great need for broader opportunities for social advancement by the average student, but the great trouble lies more in his apathy than in his opportunities.

We insist that any man who desires the so-called "social veneer" can get it. We insist also that some move be taken to make the material surroundings of the students more conducive to culture. For in this last lies the greatest trouble of the whole question. No man can feel the need of culture or the urge to acquire it, when he lives in a crowded room full of books and dirty clothes, and decorated with the inscriptions of many past college generations. Culture does not make its need felt at tables where heavy and greasy foods are given to the young seekers after the light.

Culture here would be like a rose in a crucible. The need now is to provide the proper surroundings for the rose.

### THE CAMPUS

They used to speak of Chapel Hill as "lovely." Then they built a concrete road, and made the village quite a metropolis. Now Chapel Hill is in a hurry to go somewhere and get something done or something.

Carolina has caught the same spirit. The student is in a hurry. Paths have become too confining for the hurrying feet of class and mail going students. Hurry has caught

Carolina and the Carolina campus is catching something else.

Across the broad green spaces of the campus, paths are springing up after the passing of many feet that had not time for the regular ways. The worst work of the path maker is going on between Alumni and Old West. This rectangle, from the well down towards the village, is about the only part of the campus that has not been disfigured by the destruction of the grass, and now it looks as if it were going along with the rest.

Years ago they called it Monument Square, the path across from Alumni to the Pharmacy building did not exist then, and it was a sort of sacred reservation. The literary societies, then the agents of discipline, were charged with keeping off it, and they did their work well. There were "monitors" who acted as officers of the law, and long after this system ended, the tradition of an untrampled Monument Square remained. It seems to us that it is only within the last few years that the trampling has been going on.

Would it not be a good idea, even in this day of a culture clamorous campus, to make the body of the University itself beautiful by confining our hurrying feet to the paths already provided by Mr. Pickard and his assistants?

### Intercollegiate Notes.

**Say It With Music.**  
The Tech of M. I. T. has discovered a scheme which will enable the laboring history student to remember historical names without any effort whatever. It is this: Just associate the name with some popular song. Below are given some illustrations of how the scheme works: Mary, Queen of Scots—"A Good Man is Hard to Find."  
Nero—"Keep the Home Fires Burning."  
Henry VIII—"I Used to Love You but It's All Over."  
Paul Revere—"The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be."  
Marc Antony—"Wait'll You See Me With My Sweetie."  
Columbus—"My Sailor Boy."  
Elijah—"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."  
Darwin—"When You Were a Tulip and I was a Big Red Rose."  
The Prodigal Son—"Home Again Blues."  
Bryan—"The Old Oaken Bucket."  
George Washington—"Woodman, Spare That Tree."  
Ditto, crossing the Delaware—"Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat."  
Adam—"Nobody's Baby."  
Goliath—"Rock Me to Sleep."

**New Intercollegiate Contest.**  
Horseshoe pitching is now a major sport at Iowa State College. Meets have been arranged with Drake and Coe colleges, also of Iowa, where the sport is recognized as an activity.

**Tony Sarg's Dolls at N. C. C. W.**  
Greensboro, Feb. 4.—Tony Sarg's Marionettes, the oldest play things in the world, the acting dolls, presented the "Rose and the Ring" here Monday night. "Rose and the Ring" is Thackeray's delightful satirical fairy story. It is peculiarly adapted to Marionette production and on Mr. Sarg's tiny stage all of Thackeray's characters come to life.

### SENIOR VOTE TO BE TAKEN FEBRUARY 10-15

The Senior Vote will be taken February 10th to 15th. This Vote carries out the usual Senior custom of each year voting for the Best Student, Best Athlete, Best Writer, etc., in the Class. The ballot this year contains the following places: Best all-round, best student, most popular, most energetic, best athlete, best writer, best business man, best debater, best orator, most dignified, best executive, biggest politician, ugliest, wittiest, laziest, most original, handsomest, prettiest co-ed, best dancer, best egg.

The names of the candidates will be filled in the blanks and the ballot signed and placed in a box in the Y. M. C. A. lobby before 10 p. m., February 15th. A ballot may be secured from Horner, Williams, Ranson, McLean, Moore, Grissett, or Phipps.

The Senior Class Executive Committee has ruled that no ballot will be counted unless it is signed and the person who signed it has paid his Senior Class dues. The Treasurer's list of paid up members will be used in determining who is eligible for the Senior Vote.

**Let Mercy Season Justice.**  
Though justice be thy plea, consider this—that in the course of justice none of us should see salvation. We do pray for mercy, and that same prayer doth teach us all to render the deeds of mercy.—Shakespeare.

### Pertinent Paragraphs

Say, how about getting a game with Davidson? We don't want any question about this State championship this year.

The Carmichael brothers went wild Monday night. Billy could shut his eyes and find the goal from any place on the floor and "Cart" shot seventeen out of nineteen fouls.

Paulsen's lesson of promptness that he gave in chapel Tuesday fell on fertile soil. The crowd was prompt in getting out as soon as he stopped for breath.

"Will you come over to my play house?" writes the Phi. The Di answers, "Naw, I ain't never played wid you and I ain't goin' to leave my own yard now."

Which answer, we imagine, did not cause the Phi to place crepe on its doors or give vent to wails of sorrow.

While the dear old Di was sticking close to custom and tradition, the Phi went on record as opposing one of the most ancient traditions of the campus, that of passing bad checks.

We must complement the Phi on having such a keen moral insight. Who but a student of morals would realize that it was not the right thing to pass a worthless check?

The ground hog might claim that there will be forty more days of winter but the track team won't believe it. Already they are running around in the snow with a Christian Science expression of spring.

The freshmen licked the sophomores so bad that as a last resort they killed a mythical fresh.

The Committee on Social life say that they have been unable to come to any definite conclusion. The surprise is that they thought they would.

Calls for the coin are usually as uninteresting as they are unwelcome but Dr. Bernard put over a barage of real stuff when he talked in chapel on the Jewish Relief Fund and our hope now is that the call will be as welcome as it was interesting.

In case you have not been touched by the call yet, just stop eating for a couple of days, or even for a couple of meals and get an idea of how it feels to starve.

Then you might run around a while in a cotton shirt and pants and pass a few nights sleeping on the benches in Memorial Hall with the door open, just to add to the effect.

### AT THE PICKWICK

"For Those We Love," the new Betty Compton picture released by Goldwyn, which will be shown at the Pick on Saturday evening, is a story of the struggle of a gambler to live up to the opinion that a simple, country girl has of him. Knowing nothing of his means for earning a livelihood, she accepts him as a courageous man, after he has saved her life. And later, when she learns what his habits are, her unflinching faith in the inherent fineness of his nature gives birth to a desire on his part to live up to his better self.

Betty Compton as the girl, and Lon Chaney as the gambler, give fine performances; and though the gambler loses the girl in the end, his life of noble self-sacrifice has not been in vain. Through her, he has come to know himself.

Jack Holt, the newly created Paramount star, will have his first opportunity to prove his stellar brilliancy when his first starring vehicle, "The Call of the North," is shown here on Monday evening. The picture is based on the novel, "Conjuror's House" by Stewart Edward White, and the play, "The Call of the North," by George Broadhurst.

The locale of the story is the wilderness reaches of the Hudson's Bay Country and concerns Ned Trent, one of the men who try to set themselves up as free traders. The story bristles with red-blooded action, excitement and suspense and is a most appropriate vehicle for the Southern actor. Madge Bellamy is delightful as his leading woman and the other principal characterizations are enacted by Noah Beery and Frances MacDonald. Joseph Hensberry directed the production.

**Beauty**  
When we look into the abyss of the future and see the good there is for each of us to do, we realize, after all, what a beautiful thing it is to work and to live and be happy.

### STUDENT FORUM

#### "The Selfish Smokers."

Editor The Tar Heel:  
Please print the following in the columns of your paper:

There is a certain element here at the University of North Carolina which has been well termed "the selfish smokers." This element has tried to assume complete control at three places. Possibly more trouble has been caused by them at the Pickwick than at any other place here. The management of this place of amusement has continually, since the beginning of school in October, appealed to the better sense of the "selfish smoker" and tried to get him to stop this practice. It has gotten to the point where the management has decided that there is no better sense in a few individuals.

There is law of the insurance department which forbids smoking in a theatre. There is a town ordinance against this practice. There is strong sentiment among the town people, the faculty and the majority of the students against it. The ones who stop a minute and consider the matter know that smoking in a theatre blurs the picture and pollutes the air. Now this smoking is not confined to the Pickwick alone but a few days ago 2 or three "Carolina" men went to a show in Durham and while they were waiting for the show to start lit their cigarettes and began to smoke. The floor manager had considerable trouble getting them to stop.

The next place where the "selfish smoker" has tried to show his superiority has been at the gym during the recent basketball games. He gets to the gym early and gets one of the best positions from which to view the game. Then during the 45 minutes or more, while waiting for the game to start, he smokes several cigarettes, passes his package and has several of his friends smoke with him, and succeeds in producing a blue haze in the building. The men who are fighting for Carolina on the basketball court, the men who are not allowed to smoke because of the weakening influence which this practice has on their physical condition, are forced to play a strenuous game for forty minutes under this condition. This man will not heed the request of the players and Coach Fetzer and stop smoking.

The third place where I have noticed smoking and certainly a place where smoking should not be tolerated and a place where the right thinking man will not let this habit carry him so far is in Memorial hall during chapel. Yet I have noticed on two or more occasions certain students smoking at that place. The first time I noticed this strange sight was on one Friday morning while President Chase was talking to the students. One student was sitting about 10 rows from the front of the building smoking. On other occasions I have seen students smoking in the back of the building.

"Selfish smoker," stop for a minute and consider what you are doing. If you will stop for only a minute and seriously consider this matter I am sure you will be forced to decide that it is not for that bigger and better Carolina spirit which we always like to consider still exist here, although some have said that it has been buried beneath the sod of the campus.

L. J. Phipps.

#### The Freshman Drunk.

Editor The Tar Heel:  
In a very recent issue of your paper there was an article on Gooch's Cafe, which was read very carefully by the writer. He was startled to read the following: "Wednesday around the place (Gooch's) with an outward air of bragadocio and an

inward fear for law and order, is the freshman drunk who watches the door for possible student councilmen." Mr. Editor, don't you think this is a little too confining? You say "that the freshman watches the door for possible student councilmen." Just what do you mean? Is it that the freshmen are the only ones that can be seen drunk in there? I certainly hope that any one would not make such a groundless statement. Or, if the freshman is not the only one seen drunk in there why should the article read that the freshman watches the door for student councilmen? Is it that the freshmen are the only ones that are subject to the laws made by the council and if there were upperclassmen in there in the same condition that they would not do the same thing? If the latter is true I certainly think it is time that the student council open their eyes just a little wider, wide enough any way to see students other than are in the freshman class. I hope this is not the case.

Mr. Editor, your paper goes all over this and some other states, into the various high schools and colleges and into the homes of many of our students here. Do you want the public opinion to be that the freshmen here are of that sort and that is typical of them? That statement is an insult to the whole freshman class, every member in it, and to every mother and father that have a son here in the freshman class.

Even tho this class is the youngest one on the campus, and is used by many such people as the writer of the article I am referring to, as a target for their trivial satirical remarks, I do not think that any members of the Tar Heel board or any other person should be allowed to make such precarious assertions in our paper. The remark implies that on a whole, or as usual, freshman are drunkards. It was not necessary to make the statement, word for word, that the whole class under discussion is a pack of booze hounds for the article itself pointed out this fact by the way it was written. It was absolutely preposterous. Of course the writer was not a freshman, a trivial, paltry, meaningless freshman, as that is, no doubt, what he thinks of them. Altho, his opinion wouldn't hurt so much if he would keep it out of the paper.

I think the freshman class is due an apology for that statement, and if none is forthcoming the editor should, at least, see that no other articles are put in our paper that contain such invalid, chemical assertions.

This is not the case of "the hit dog hollering" when the article refers to drinking, but when a statement of that nature involves the whole freshman class it is certainly time for some one to rise in defense of the class of 1925, or any other class that is used as an object for such groundless "stuff."

Claudius Dockery, Jr.

### YACKETY YACK STATEMENT

The managers of the 1922 Yackety Yack state that space in that publication is due as follows:

Part of Senior Space, \$5.00, February 15th, balance May 1st.

Junior Space, \$3.00, February 15. Organizations and Clubs, February 15th.

The campaign for sale of books will be on March 1st to March 10th.

All persons are requested to send checks for the space as outlined above to L. J. Phipps, Manager, by February 15th if they want space in the Yackety Yack.

The managers have been unable to determine the full amount of the Senior Space. This space last year was \$10.00. The board this year feel confident that this space will not be more than this amount this year and there is a possibility of it being less. The exact cost of this space cannot be determined at the present time.

### THE PINE BOX

R. L. T., Jr.

#### An Ideal.

You may talk about this early to bed and early to rise idea all you want to but it don't go for a student. Eight-thirties are not at all in keeping with the program of life from which we could derive more pleasure and better work. Following is an ideal. Wake up at nine, look at the clock, and go back to sleep. Get up at 10 after the buildings are properly heated and comfortable. A light breakfast at 10:30 or quarter of 11. Chapel at 11. Classes from 11:30 to 2. Lunch at 2:15. Classes after lunch till 4. Supper at 6. Then you have till 2 o'clock to study, or loaf, or whatever you want to do. A light lunch around 12 at night should be included in this schedule. In case this will not allow enough time for athletics, cut out some of the classes.

#### That Restless Feeling.

Be we preachers, students, or bootleggers, we are all at one time or another subjects to restlessness and wanderlust and till that feeling is either appeased or choked we can't preach, study, or sell liquor. Some advocate choking the feeling by exercise, either mental, moral, or physical; but you can't choke the old boy for long. One of the reasons why some preachers and some Pharisees continually have a harrassed and hungry look that squints their eyes and spindles their legs is that they do not appease the restless feeling as they should.

When you get so that you can't work, can't enjoy the wildly exciting life of the Hill, do not consider a basketball game as the acme of pleasure and stop writing your girl, it is time for you to pull your freight. Start out minus any destination and plus a firm intention to something that is at least very foolish and very improper if possible. After you have been gone for a day or two and are broke you will loose your wanderlust and restlessness and return to the Hill with new zeal and in better spirits.

## 'Y' WORK IS PICKING UP SAYS WILLIAMS

Self Help Department Functioning in Excellent Manner and All Demands Are Being Met.

"The Y. M. C. A. with its so-called disadvantages has served the University and state as no organization on the campus could have done successfully," says C. J. Williams. "The Y. M. C. A. is functioning smoothly, and has already given the students many entertainments and advantages," he adds.

The self-help department has secured work this year for every man that has desired it, and right now has a sufficiency of demands to take care of those students who desire work. During the year it has secured jobs of various kinds for three or four hundred students and hands out jobs daily to students seeking them. There are jobs for some men now if they will report at the Y at 2 o'clock for them, says Mr. Williams.

The social rooms have been greatly improved lately by keeping fires in them daily and by the addition of several checker boards, chess boards, small style billiards and fifteen new and modern records.

The Y is now canvassing the faculty for funds and pledges. Most of the faculty members are donating five to fifteen dollars.

The Y has already had five celebrated speakers here for the entertainment of the students, and the next speaker on the program is Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer. Full announcement of the coming of this orator will be published late.

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