

THE TAR HEEL

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper."

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"WE CANNOT HELP BUT FEEL—"

Now that politics has really become an open thing on the Carolina campus—what, with speeches in chapel by the aspiring presidential candidates, and vote soliciting no longer a thing to be done in the dark and with a guilty conscience—with this new era reached in campus politics, we who have been chosen to carry on the work of the Tar Heel, take this opportunity to thank our supporters in the recent elections for the honor their endeavors have given us. The best way we can show our appreciation for this splendid loyalty manifested in that time of stress is to get out a newspaper that the institution will be proud of, live interesting, readable. To accomplish this end we will do our best. That, simply, is our pledge.

With this issue, the old Tar Heel staff passes, and a new board which is still in the making, takes hold. The passing of a Tar Heel board is always a sad epoch in the history of this periodical. There is a sort of sentiment found in few other organizations on the campus, that is attached to the association of the men on this publication board. The delightful companionship that grows out of men constantly in contact with each other, with a common purpose, similar views, ideas, ideals, such as that found in the Tar Heel organization, is something very fine. Those who have not been on the "inside," or who have not been present on Tar Heel make-up night, or who have not participated in the traditional Tar Heel session, cannot possibly understand just how strong this sentiment is.

We, who continue with the work, do not like to think that such men as Daniels, Parker, Summey and the others have written their "30," and we cannot help but believe that they, too, feel like men without jobs and with something gone out of their lives. They have left us their child, and a fine boy it is, in spite of its faults. We feel, somehow, a little lonely at the realization that the work of their pens will no longer contribute to the rearing of this lad. But sadder still, we feel, when it occurs to us that the personalities of those men who have passed from the board will no longer enliven a Tar Heel session, or their ideas go into the content of the paper.

But new men are coming on to fill the places of those that leave us. Like we of the old regime, who perhaps have arisen to a little higher notch on the editorial ladder, they take up their new work with conscientiousness, confidence, ambition. But as yet they seem a little strange to us, and it is hard for us to become accustomed to the change. This, however, will pass, and soon the con-

geniality, sentiment, and feeling of things in common, will emerge out of the old organization into the new. When this becomes true, the Tar Heel will be, to some extent, at any rate, the paper that we are trying to give the campus.

TO THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Felicitations to the new president of the students. See that you merit the confidence placed in you.

Far be it from us to give you ideas about running the student council machinery. Here, however, is a tip which doubtless you know without our voicing it—yours is a dangerous path ahead. Matter not your platform, your stand, the type of council you head, some element will always be dissatisfied. Mud from the deepest mires will be slung at you before your term of office is expired. That you may well prepare for.

But confidence should be yours, if any degree of success you would attain. The students believe in you now; that, the elections have shown. Study their temperament, their sentiment, their ideas—try to please them, remembering at the same time the Right and the fair name of the University. Shape your policies accordingly. Don't, whatever happens, let rumors or upsets and drawbacks discourage you. Keep forward, and try to hold the confidence that now the campus has in you and your ability.
Luck to you.

THINK THIS OVER

The faculty has seen fit to rescind the recent ruling passed in regard to summer baseball playing by candidates for Carolina athletic teams.

Although, naturally, it was a bit embarrassing to repeal a law laid down by the athletic committee, published and commented on so broadcastly over the state, there was nothing else for the faculty to do. The arguments of the student committee, composed of leaders on the campus, and expressing the common sentiment of the student body, were unanswerable and conclusive. The faculty acted mightily decent about it all, and evidently realized the blunder, corrected their mistake, and all is peace again.

This ruling may be a good one, and it may later be passed by the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. When that time comes, the students of the University will have nothing to say about enforcing the regulation here. But, however right and correct it may prove to be, it is as yet, premature. And until the conference adopts the rule, it is now pretty generally agreed that the University should not have it independently.

This mistake would probably have been prevented had the students been represented on the athletic committee. Has the time not arrived when the student body should have one representative in this body, to express the student's point of view about such matters as the above, that may come up from time to time? When student sentiment is absolutely against a thing, whether athletic or otherwise, it will prove a failure, in the long run in the majority of cases. Those who shape our athletic policies should, at least, know how the students feel about these matters and the logical way to have this feeling expressed, is for the students to be represented in this body.

THE GREATEST FRIEND.

Sunday is Mother's Day.

Particularly is it fitting that the college student, in whom the hopes, dreams, and whole hearted confidence of all mothers are so completely placed, should turn aside from the daily campus routine, and this day pay a tribute to his greatest friend.

Wear the flower—if your mother is not living, a white one, if living a red one. Write home, and make it a message of love, appreciation, thankfulness for life. Think of the blessings that are due, directly or indirectly, to the little mother at home. Think of the love that she feels every day, the year round, for

you. Be sure that she will appreciate your thought, and the little Mother's Day message that you send will be read more than once, for nature has it so that our mothers are the most appreciative beings in the world.

SUNDAY MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 14, will be observed all over the nation as Mother's Day. Special services will be held in every church in Chapel Hill and by the Y. M. C. A. Every man on the Hill is urgently invited to these services at Sunday school and church, wearing in honor of his mother a flower—red if she is living, and white if not. Red and white roses will be supplied at the various churches.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a special out-door service at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon around Davie Poplar. Parson Moss will speak on "Mother." Appropriate music is being prepared.

Every Carolina man is also asked to observe this day by writing to his mother on Her Day.

STUDENT FORUM

FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY EXPLAINED.

The Freshman Debating Society, organized a few years ago for the purpose of training the Freshman class in public speaking and in parliamentary procedure, commands no little attention on this campus. The fine work that the society has been doing this year has already been seen, for every man that participated in the Freshman debates both last fall and this spring were members of this society.

Realizing the need of a society, Prof. McKie launched out his fine work to organize one and ever since he has been very successful, for the society has been holding weekly meetings regularly.

The history of this organization is not very long, but that in no way means that the work done by the members has not been commendable. The first meeting dates back to the fall of 1919 when Prof. McKie made his first round up. As soon as he got the boys together and explained thoroughly just what the society was for and how it would function, the boys manifested an interest at once, and wanted to know how soon they could have their first meeting.

At present the society has about thirty-five members, and the boys are always glad to see new men come to join. It is carried on in the same manner as the two literary societies. There are no fines or dues, come if you like, stay away if you like, it is only for those who wish to get something out of society work. However, there is always a large attendance. Any freshman is eligible, and it is not too late to join. The meetings are held in the Di Hall at 7:15 every Monday night and close promptly at 8:15.

Members of the Freshman class who belong to one of the literary societies or who are planning on joining next year, should certainly take advantage of this organization so they can step right in next year and do some fine work.

CLAUDIUS DOCKERY, JR.

Dan Grant, former editor-in-chief of The Tar Heel, who is making a survey of the seniors in the high schools of the State, is again on the Hill. Mr. Grant has visited practically all the high schools in North Carolina, and states that he believes next year will be a great year for Carolina. He estimates that next year's Freshman class will exceed this year's class by at least two hundred. Mr. Grant leaves again within a few days to finish his work in the field, after which he will be at Chapel Hill during the summer.

Powell T. Lindgren, of Charlotte, a member of the Sophomore Class last fall and now connected with a Wall Street brokerage concern in New York City, was recently awarded the Carnegie Medal for bravery for saving the life of a young lady in bathing at Asbury Park, N. J., last summer.

Playmakers
PLAYHOUSE TONIGHT, 8:30
Satyr Carnival
Swain Hall Tonight, 11 O'clock

The days when riding is fun

Now have come the days when it is delightful to be in the open air. And that is where you are—in the open air—when you ride on the Big Red Bus on a warm afternoon. The roof shelters you from the sun, but the wide-open windows let the breeze come through and cool your face.

You look out upon tree-covered hills, and rich meadows, and fields of crimson clover. As you sit on your well-upholstered seat, feeling never a jar, the landscape, flashing by, is a springtime show for your special benefit.

And (if you'll permit a moment's talk about something else than the beauties of nature) it doesn't make the ride any less pleasant to know that you are getting it at a reasonable price.
Don't fail to travel on the Big Red Bus.

C. S. Pendergraft

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