

Hash and Mothballs

By Joe Jones

The Tar Heel staff has bent every effort toward putting out a publication that may be conveniently read on class, as we feel that such a publication is the student's most crying need.

Believing that our aim has been accomplished, we challenge any paper or magazine to equal our paper in this respect.

We would, however, like to call your attention to a few of the paper's characteristics which go into making it especially easy to read on class.

Unlike the Woman's Home Companion or the Congressional Record it may be easily folded so as to fit comfortably into the hip-pocket.

Co-eds and others who haven't any hip-pocket may carry it in the vest-pocket, our slogan being, "Every edition a hip-pocket or vest-pocket edition."

If carried in the pocket with a plug of chewing tobacco it will absolutely not contaminate that southern delicacy as every bit of raw paper used in the manufacture of the Tar Heel is pasteurized before it leaves the Maine woods.

Moreover, all the printer's ink we use is filtered by a special process of elimination before it leaves the Oklahoma inkwells.

All our printing is done at the Orange Print Shop, which is recognized as the most sanitary shop on the Hill.

No workman in the establishment is allowed to spit on his hands, no matter how hot the Open Forum letters get, and the printer's devil is under bond to clean his teeth and toenails with Bon Ami six times before each meal, three times before retiring, and twice before getting up.

Above all, the news for the Tar Heel is collected and classified by clean-minded reporters only.

These boys love their work. It is their hobby. Some people collect stamps or rent for a hobby, but these boys collect news; and they will not pick up anything unless it is clean.

Which proves conclusively that it is absolutely sanitary to carry a copy of the Tar Heel in the pocket with a plug of chewing tobacco.

Also please notice, that any article unfinished on the front page is always continued on the back page so that the reader, to finish a story, will not have to attract the attention of the prof by opening the paper up.

Note also that for the class-readers convenience, all the best news, together with the pretty pictures of the football players, is placed on the front page.

The extra heavy literature material, such as editorials and columns, is placed on the inside of the paper. This should be read only when lying down, as otherwise there is danger of having reader's dyspepsia or the dreaded mystery disease known as litterotti-intelligentseah.

Some college students become enslaved by this disease, and it is usually fatal to freshmen.

Symptoms of the malady are prolonged spells of morbidness, during which spells the victim dreams of the classic Lovers floating through Hell, of Socrates saying, "Lord, make me beautiful within," and of old Sim Simons and young Sim Simons threading the Straits of Gibraltar with a long slender piece of greasy spaghetti.

So terrible are ravages of litterotti-intelligentseah that the eyes of its victims become set in the sockets so that they can look only straight ahead or down at the ground, and become entirely unable to see anyone met upon the street.

The sufferer has a rabid horror of razors or of having anything tied around his neck except a napkin or a milestone.

He loses all fear of speeding automobiles, however, and often walks calmly right into their path.

As was stated in last Tuesday's Tar Heel, he is prone to crawl off and die in the Bull's Head Bookshop.

For awhile the scourge was believed to be incurable, but doctors and deans have discovered that if the patient is dismissed from college and sent back to his home town he quickly recovers. This is the only known cure.

So be warned before it is too late, and do not read the inside of the Tar

Illustrated Talk Will Be Given By Metzenthin

Tonight at 7:30 an illustrated talk will be given in Phillips Hall by Dr. E. C. Metzenthin about his travels through Central Europe last summer.

Fully acquainted with the peoples and countries of Central Europe from several decades of living and studying there, he has kept up his knowledge and understanding of them by three vacation trips which took him through all parts of Western and Central Europe from Ireland to Austria.

In his first lecture he will talk especially about Austria and Southern Germany, under the auspices of the German Club (Deutsches Verein).

All those interested in the present conditions of these two countries are cordially invited to attend.

ARMY EXTENSION CLASSES TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lower laboratory of Davie Hall annex for the purpose of the organization of the Army Extension classes. W. P. Brandon who is a first lieutenant of the United States Reserve Army will be in charge of the Infantry classes.

On the following Thursday another meeting will be held in the same place and at the same time for the purpose of the organization of the Cavalry classes which will also be held by the Army Extension Division. Captain Hunter, regular officer of the Army, who is stationed at Raleigh, N. C., will be in charge of these classes.

All men who are interested in the work of the Infantry classes are urged to be present at the meeting tonight. All those interested in the work of the Cavalry classes are urged to be present at the meeting next Thursday evening. The Infantry and the Cavalry classes will be held on alternating Thursday evenings.

Senators from East Hold Short Session

The Philanthropic Assembly held its usual meeting Tuesday evening, and confined itself strictly to immediate business. The meeting was then adjourned in order to allow the Senators to hear General Cox, who spoke last night in Gerrard Hall. General Cox was a member of the Phi assembly while at the University.

William Bass of Mt. Holly was initiated in to the Assembly. A committee was appointed to arrange for the Mary D. Wright debate. Resolutions to be discussed at the next meeting are as follows:

- 1. Resolved: That Freshmen must continue attending football games in a group, wearing white trousers.
- 2. Resolved: That Al Smith should be supported by North Carolina.

Midnight Show at Carolina Friday

More excitement will be contributed to the coming week-end when Olive Borden in "Virgin Lips" is shown at the Carolina at a special midnight show on the eve of the big game.

"Virgin Lips" is reputed one of the hottest pictures to be presented here in many a moon. There are scenes in it which, well, which must be seen to be appreciated.

Midnight shows have proven extremely popular with Carolina students. More collegiate color attends these special showings than is evidenced for almost any other occasion. A number of supplementary presentations had to be made the last time a Midnight Show was announced, since the crowd could not be accommodated at one time.

Friday evening the regular showing of Street Angel will be presented. The picture is being held over for a second day because of its importance. It is one of the most popular pictures of the year.

Observers who deplore the lack of political issues should notice what is going out under congressional franks. —Boston Herald.

Heel unless you are in a comfortable reclining position.

We would also like to request that all men who are in the habit of writing on slickers or on walls be careful with their punctuation.

Bad punctuation often distorts the meaning and leaves a wrong impression.

What a peculiar impression of Mother Hubbard we would have gotten if the man who wrote the story about her had punctuated it wrong. Like this, for instance: "Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog. A bone, when she got there, the cupboard was. Bear and the poor dog had none."

NEW VOCATIONAL INTEREST BLANK NOW BEING USED

Is Work of Dr. E. K. Strong, Jr., of Stanford University.

The Bureau of Vocational Information is now experimenting with the new Vocational Interest Blank of Dr. Edward K. Strong, Jr., Professor of Psychology at Stanford University. The nature of this blank is such that it attempts to tabulate the interests of the person tested. On the basis of the information given, the person may be scored for some particular occupation and be given the rating A, B or C. "A" rating means that one has the interests of the occupation; "C" rating that one does not have the interests of the occupation; and "B" rating that he may or may not have the interests of the occupation.

For several years Dr. Strong has devoted a large part of his time to working out sets of scales for scoring this blank in a number of occupations. He first gave the test to a large number of successful men in each of several occupations and found that the interests of those in the different groups varied in certain definite ways. As a result of these findings, he created the scales which are now used for scoring the blanks. The Bureau now has scales for scoring a person as a lawyer, minister, psychologist, certified public accountant, advertiser, architect, chemist, journalist, teacher and engineer. Other scales may be ordered later.

Dr. Strong is now experimenting with this blank on undergraduates at Stanford. Officials at a large number of the leading colleges and universities of the country are doing the same. The test gives one piece of definite information to the undergraduate. If he scores high (gets an "A" rating) as a lawyer, for instance, he has expressed relatively the same interests as have 274 successful lawyers; if he scores low (gets a "C" rating), he does not possess the same interests as does this group of lawyers. On the basis of his investigations, Dr. Strong feels justified in telling the undergraduate who gets an "A" rating that the probability is that he will make a good lawyer.

The Bureau puts very little confidence in the results of this test as yet, but considers it an interesting experiment which must prove its worth over a period of time. It may be added, however, that the results obtained so far seem to indicate that there is at least more than the element of chance involved.

A fee of twenty-five cents is charged for a report in any one occupation and twenty cents is charged for each additional report. This charge is made simply to cover expenses.

Any student who wishes to take this test, or who is interested in finding out more about it, may do so by coming by 204 South Building.

Gaston County Boys Have Organized Club

Gaston County Cub got off to an enthusiastic start at the first meeting of the year, in one of the social rooms of the Y, Tuesday night. New members will be initiated at the next meeting Thursday, November 2.

E. Ross Froneberger, of Bessemer City, was elected President; R. D. Lingerfeldt, Bessemer City, vice-president; Harry G. Grier, Gastonia, tres. G. A. Kincaid, Gastonia, Sec. President Froneberger appointed several committees. Committee on bylaws: Lingerfeldt, Garmise, and McGinnis. Initiation committee: Hawkins, Warren, and Orman. Social committee: Grier, Warren, and Wine-coff.

Delta Tau Delta Initiates Alumnus

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity initiated Dr. Earl Runyon Tyler of Durham, North Carolina, last Monday night.

Dr. Tyler graduated from the University with the class of 1920. He was a member of the local fraternity Delta Psi Delta and was instrumental in securing a charter from Delta Tau Delta. Dr. Tyler is the last of the members of Delta Psi Delta to be initiated into Delta Tau Delta.

After leaving the University he continued his studies in the north, and later practiced medicine in Pennsylvania. He is now located in Durham, where he has become quite a prominent physician.

The fraternity gave a supper for Dr. Tyler immediately after the initiation.

Now is the time to subscribe to the TAR HEEL.

ATTENTION BAND MEN

The hour of the rehearsal for Thursday night at the Tin Can has been changed to 8:30 because of conflicts.

All men must attend this rehearsal in order to be eligible to play Saturday.

Chase Is Elected President of N.C.C.A.

At the eighth annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference, composed of all state universities, colleges, junior colleges, and normal schools, held at Durham Tuesday and Wednesday, President Chase was elected president of this body for the coming year and Dean Walker of the School of Education was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

President Chase succeeds Dr. W. P. Few, President of Duke University, as the head of this educational body.

According to Dean Walker the meeting was a pronounced success and went over nicely. There were 26 schools represented with two or three delegates from each. Approximately 125 people attended, out of which 40 or 50 were visitors.

These annual conferences are held for the purpose of discussing and analyzing educational problems that confront the teaching profession.

Among the other newly elected officers, Dr. S. B. Turrentine, Greensboro College, was elected vice-president. The Executive Committee for the coming year is composed of President W. C. Pressy, Peace Institute, President W. P. Few, Duke University, and President Raynor Brieford, Guilford College.

Alumni Association Meets in December

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association, the annual business meeting of this body was set for December 7 and 8 in Chapel Hill, it was announced by Maryon Saunders, Alumni Secretary, yesterday.

Several years ago the Alumni Association held its business meetings sometime during commencement, but owing to festivities, class reunions, and graduation which took place then, the time was changed to autumn.

The meeting is the constitutional convention of the Alumni Association, and, according to Secretary Saunders, Alumni delegates from the various clubs all over the country will be here for the discussions and business meeting. There are 34 chartered clubs in the state, in addition to a host of unchartered ones, that will be represented. Mr. Saunders expects many out-of-state delegates, some from New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Norfolk and other places.

A complete program will be outlined soon by an appointed committee.

STUDENT THROWN FROM HIS HORSE

A near serious accident occurred on Pittsboro Street yesterday morning at eight o'clock.

Two students taking their early morning horseback ride were galloping swiftly down the road when the horses became frightened at a canvas-sheltered car parked in front of Best House and halted suddenly.

Kissler, one of the riders, was thrown from his saddle and hurled headlong into the road. He was quite unconscious when picked up by E. D. Fysal and several other occupants of Best House who had rushed to the scene. The young man was not seriously injured, however. He soon recovered and was able to walk down town with his companion, the two horses having moved off to parts unknown.

Cox Addresses Student Body

(Continued from page one) United States the finest place in the world.

General Cox was introduced by Obie Harmon, commander of the local post of the American Legion. "Prohibition in North Carolina has been for the progress of the people and State," General Cox declared. Governor Smith has never seen the virtues of prohibition as we have administered it. He has lived in New York and has seen the worst conditions that have been the outgrowth there." And he added that Smith would never have the power to amend the constitution; that power lies only with the people. The only difference between Hoover and Smith on the issue, he said, is that Smith is frank and open in his stand. "Hoover is wet in California, in

Wisconsin and other states where it so behooves him. He hasn't appeared down here yet, and the Republicans have said nothing. The anti-Smiths say that he is dry.

"Every man has a right to have a bottle in his hip pocket they both say. Smith says: 'I'll take my coat off so you can see it,' Hoover says: 'I'll keep mine on.' The same frankness characterizes Smith's stand on every issue," he said.

General Cox extolled state progress under Democratic rule since 1900. He flayed Republican scandals and corruption in Harding's cabinet, and said that Dr. Hubert Work has, by accusation of the attorney general, been proven to have been "a party to that indefensible act of corruption attempted by Fall in 1922."

Carolina Students Will Decide Their Presidential Choice Today

(Continued from page one)

a vote by its students. In a recent vote taken at Salem College, Smith captured the women's vote by a majority of thirty, obtaining one hundred votes. However Hoover retaliated by receiving 19 out of the 23 ballots from the faculty.

So Democrats and Republicans, prepare your ballots on the morrow for your presidential candidate. Voting will only continue from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Hoover Favored By Di for Presidency

(Continued from page one)

In defending the Republican candidate and his party Senator Norwood stated that the Republican party has always been the party of business. "The South is so far behind that she thinks she is in front," he declared. He asserted that it would be a good thing for North Carolina to go Republican and show the other southern states that she is independent of precedent.

In corroborating the position of Senator Norwood, Senator Brown pointed out that Alfred Smith has made a good record as a great governor of a great state, whereas Herbert Hoover has gained fame as a great Secretary of Commerce. In consideration of the volume of Hoover's experience he stated that the votes of far-minded citizens should be cast for the Republican candidate. Senator Bledsoe again took the floor and declared that he had no respect for the leaders of the Republican party. He called attention to

the fact that during Woodrow Wilson's administration there was more money in circulation than now and yet no oil scandal occurred. "If you want a change, vote for Smith; if you are satisfied with the status quo, vote for Hoover," asserted the Senator.

Senator McPherson stated that Alfred Smith rose from the sidewalks of New York and has been a true Democrat from the time that he entered politics. "It took Hoover fifty-four years to decide whether he would be a Republican or a Democrat and he doesn't know yet whether he is wet or dry," asserted the speaker.

In defending Hoover, Senator Alexander pointed out that the Republican candidate brought together the resources of the entire world by his food administration during the war. He reminded his fellow senators, however, that no one party can be held responsible for the events of a war. He referred to Hoover's success as an engineer and as Secretary of Commerce.

"Any Republican who says anything about Tammany Hall should look into the corruption of his own party," declared Senator White. He pointed out that Alfred Smith has the confidence of the legislative body of New York and would gain the confidence of the legislative body of the United States, if chosen president.

The vote of the senate favored Hoover for the presidency by a margin of two votes.

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