

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Thursday, January 3, 1929

PARAGRAPHS

Among the carryovers from the holidays is that famous Christmas song, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love!"

Carryovers are all right, but it is considered more courteous not to mention the hangovers.

Favorite Christmas pun: Santa Claus failed to arrive on time because he got caught in the flu.

Saturday morning we will find out whether the flu is actually caused by exposure to cold or by exposure to exams.

It's somewhat hard on the habitual makers of New Year's resolutions not to have a new term to experiment with. Exams call for so much more than mere resolutions.

Back Again

The holidays are over and now only the memory of Christmas trees and mistletoe, of turkey and cranberries, of fruitcake and eggnog, of Christmas cheer and Christmas spirit remain to tide us through the coming ordeal of postponed exams.

Gold watches, Chrysler cars, golf clubs and all the other eagerly welcomed paraphernalia from Santa's pack may serve their respective purposes well, but unfortunately they are of no avail when it comes to the matter of passing off French 3, History 7, or English 59. In fact, the one gift that would come in most usefully at the present moment is the ability to do three months work in the three days time allotted for review.

Saturday ushers in the first day of examinations. Lest there be wailing and moaning and gnashing of teeth as quiz books come in sight, there must be intensive study in preparation. Three days of grace have been granted us. Make them count.

Down With The Influenza
Dire predictions followed close upon the announcement that the University would reopen its doors on the second of January. Students who ardently desired to prolong the Christmas holidays for another week or so declared that the Infirmary would immediately be filled with new cases of the flu and that classes would have to be suspended again.

Fortunately, such is not the case. If many students are still suffering from flu, they were at least discreet

enough to stay at home with it. There are few victims on the campus, and the Infirmary shows no signs of being overrun any time in the near future.

The week lost before Christmas will be made up by a curtailment of the spring holidays and the extension of the spring term further into June. All time lost now on account of the influenza will be made up in full later on in the year, so it behooves us to see to it that a second closing is not made necessary or expedient. The prospect of spending the Fourth of July still paying for time lost in December and January is by no means pleasing.

Down with the flu and on with school, say we—exams to the contrary notwithstanding!

Two Days To Go

There is a decidedly bad taste in the mouth of the average Carolina student as he returns from the freedom and pleasures of the exceptionally long holiday period and finds the formidable spectre of examinations hovering just three days off. He is mentally and physically below par as a result of the inevitable aftermath of the holidays. If he is an individual subject to depressed moods he is particularly apt to find himself in a most unfortunate condition, and this condition will necessarily detract from his efficiency on examinations.

The whole situation is unfortunate that three full weeks have elapsed since the abrupt suspension of classes, that the many events of the Christmas season have intervened to aid in driving all memory of the particles of knowledge gleaned from the quarter's work out of the student's mind, that the authorities saw fit to begin examinations Saturday instead of allowing the week-end for a period of much-needed review, and that such a short period—only three days—of regular classes is allowed for the student to overcome the effects of the holiday reaction and settle back into the usual routine.

We are heartily out of sympathy with the whole state of affairs, but we see no way to alter it and therefore we hereby heave a tremendous sigh, resign ourselves to our fate, and commence a Herculean effort to put ourself into shape for the ordeal. We have always considered examinations as basically unfair from the student point of view and doubted their value as absolute indicators of the amount of knowledge possessed by the student. We wish some one would invent an electrical apparatus to painlessly determine the knowledge or ignorance possessed by that much-maligned object known as the student body but that is beside the question.

We don't approve of the faculty action in beginning exams Saturday, but there is nothing we can do about it. We shall simply try to make the best of a bad situation and buckle down to intense work during the next couple of days. They may be the saving of us—who knows?

—GLENN HOLDER

University Alumni Hold Meetings During Holidays

There were several holiday meetings of University alumni despite the prevailing influenza scare, reports J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

Asheville alumni banqueted at the Battery Park Hotel Saturday evening, December 29th, and heard General Theodore F. Davidson speak of "My Recollections of the University." General Davidson is distinguished for a life of public service in North Carolina. He is a veteran of the war between the state, and was for years attorney-general of North Carolina.

Dean Dudley D. Carroll was the principal speaker at a meeting of University alumni and students in Surry County, at Mt. Airy last Monday night. Members of the all-State high school football team were guests of the University folk at this banquet.

New Bern alumni held their annual holiday meeting Saturday evening, December 29th, and had Frank P. Graham as chief speaker.

Gaston County alumni did not have a banquet, but met for the election of officers for the new year two Fridays before Thanksgiving. The Gaston alumni are planning a big celebration sometime in the near future.

Let Me Introduce

by J. MARYON SAUNDERS
Alumni Secretary



Judge Samuel E. Shull

Dr. Venable, who was president of the University from 1900 to 1915, received recently a letter from his former student "Mike" Shull in which was contained this sentence: "We old Chapel Hill men feel it a duty and find pleasure as well in reporting from time to time to some of those from whom we drew inspiration or received instruction while at the University." And "Mike" Shull had a fine report to make.

Newspaper dispatches recently told of how the bar association of Judge Shull's home district met in special session to ask Judge Shull, who has been on the Pennsylvania bench for eleven years, to become a candidate again for his office. Since 1917 he has been a presiding judge of the 43rd judicial district of Pennsylvania, a court which corresponds to North Carolina's superior court. In that time Judge Shull has never had a decision reversed by the appellate court. His associate legalists exercised good judgment in asking that he run again for office, and declaring that "no good citizen should oppose such candidacy."

Between his graduation from the University Law School in 1900 with the LL.B. degree and his ascension to the bench, Judge Shull practiced law in his home at Shroudsburg, Pennsylvania. In college he played on the football teams of 1897-98-99. In the latter year he was captain. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In alumni affairs Judge Shull has been prominent, sponsoring several gatherings of University alumni in and around Philadelphia. He was on the alumni board of directors for several years.

Carolina Theatre Uses Disinfectant To Protect Patrons

Special steps being taken to disinfect the Carolina Theatre in the emergency of the influenza situation render the local amusement rendezvous as safe a place as the streets, according to Manager E. C. Smith, who explained the system in use to a Tar Heel reporter yesterday.

The disinfectant used is a highly powerful but comparatively sweet smelling preparation perfected especially for such use by the laboratories of the Publix-Saenger Company and is being used in their theatres throughout the country.

It is pumped in via fans moving slowly and is constantly in circulation in the house. Eight dollars worth of the preparation is used daily in the effort to make the theatre the safest place possible.

Health officers throughout the country have passed most favorably on the disinfecting system. The Durham County health officer inspecting the same system being used in Durham declared that it made the theatre as safe a place as the streets or as safe as anywhere could be with people mingling together.

Di Calendar

The following items appear on the calendar of the Dialectic Senate:

1. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as favoring the plan of issuing the Tar Heel six times per week.
2. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as approving the plan offered by J. M. Booker for re-organizing student government at the University of North Carolina.
3. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as advocating the abolition of chapel for Sophomores.
4. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as stating that the Ku Klux Klan is a menace to the general welfare of the public.
5. Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as opening its doors for membership to the women of the University.

SPANISH ACADEMY HONORS DR. KANE

Is Elected to Membership of Royal Academy of Science, Literature, and Arts of Cordoba—In Recognition of His Book.

High recognition and honor have just come to Dr. Elisha K. Kane, of the Spanish Department, in the announcement that he has been selected to corresponding membership in the Royal Academy of Science, Literature and Arts of Cordoba, Spain.

The Academy has but few foreign members, and Dr. Kane is the first American invited to membership. The announcement was received here today, it being in recognition of Dr. Kane's fine literary work on Gongora, the "Spanish Homer" of his day, entitled "Gongorism and the Golden Age", which was brought out recently by the University of North Carolina Press.

In announcing Dr. Kane's selection to membership the secretary of the Academy wrote, in part: "Your book on 'Gongorism and the Golden Age' is of great interest. A member of our Academy has made a summary of the same which he read at the meeting of our corporation on the 10th of November, receiving unanimous applause from all the members of this body. He has also sent this summary to the 'La Gaceta Literaria' of Madrid in which it will be published."

Dr. Kane's book has been most favorably reviewed in all the metropolitan papers, book review sections and has drawn much praise. It is a survey of the gongoristic movement in poetry, drama, sculpture, architecture, painting and music and shows clearly the relationship of the grotesquerie of this golden age to that of our own time.

Gongora was to admiring poetasters of that day the "Homer of Spain" and the "Swan of Cordoba", but today his name has become a symbol for a dying art and a debauched literature. Dr. Kane evaluates the whole gongoristic movement and traces the development of a craze for fantastic art, quite similar in essence to that of the present, but in a period three

centuries perspective, admirably linking the work up with present day eccentricities in art.

Dr. Kane decorated the book himself, it containing twenty half-tone plates illustrating the text and appropriately decorated head and tail pieces.

J. P. H. McNatt was on the Hill for a day or two the first of the week, when he narrowly missed having his hand shaken off by his many old friends and acquaintances in the University. McNatt, when he graduated last spring, was one of the most well known men on the campus. He is at present studying Theology at Oberlin.

Send the TAR HEEL home. \$3.00 per college year.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Welcome back and we surely are glad to have you. Hope you escaped the "flu" and are feeling fit and fine to start the New Year off right.

Drop around And See Us

We're always glad to have you. Our stock is fully replenished with the season's newest, and we're all ready to give you the old and tried service. So come around.

Jack Lipman's University Shop

Between Foister's and Gooch's

In a household budget the mathematical problem is to make V equal X.—Arkansas Gazette.



THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SEE - The Primitive Passions of Man Laid Bare...

SUNRISE

featuring Janet Gaynor George O'Brien

F.W. MURNAU PRODUCTION



THE MOST POIGNANT, INTERESTING AND SPECTACULAR TREATMENT OF HUMAN PASSIONS AND FRAILTIES EVER SCREENED

Added Comedy—News

COMING MONDAY

"The Man Who Laughs"

TUESDAY NORMA SHEARER

—in— "A Lady of Chance"

WEDNESDAY BILLIE DOVE

—in— "Adoration"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY CLARA BOW

—in— "Three Week-Ends"

Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce

THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.



A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

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