

The Daily Tar Heel



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Tuesday, May 20, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I have sort of lost my taste for writing—Calvin Coolidge.

Forward or Backward?

The success or failure of the Daily Tar Heel will be decided within the next few days by the student body. The paper as a daily has passed its experimental stage and now faces a vote of confidence or condemnation.

When plans were submitted to the student body last year it was understood that the consolidation of the business management of the Magazine would effect some saving but not enough to enable the daily to break even. However, after one year of publication the students are to decide whether they wish a daily paper or not.

Tonight at the meeting of the student activities committee meeting proposals for continuing the Tar Heel as a daily will be discussed. Three propositions will be submitted the student body—return to the tri-weekly, an additional fee of one dollar or abolition of the Buccaneer and curtailment of the cost of the Yackety Yack.

The plea was made last spring that either the Tar Heel must keep stride with the University and go ahead or must fall backward. One no longer is able to make that plea. But we do insist that at this time, when the University is facing the scrutiny of countless eyes, it would be a mistake to discontinue the one sign of progress among the students here. We must not show signs now of wavering in our determination to keep abreast the times. We have no voice in the determination of the work of the legislature, the board of trustees or the faculty, but we alone have the right to conduct student affairs. Do we go forward or backward?

The president's report of 1896 stated that a rule was being enforced which permitted no one except players and managers to go outside the state to attend athletic games.

Shall the Daily Tar Heel Continue?

Tomorrow evening at the Carolina Inn the student activities committee will meet to discuss the expediency of continuing the Tar Heel as a daily publication of the University of North Carolina.

It has been intimated by one of the members of this committee that a hearty endorsement of the Daily Tar Heel will be made at this meeting, and that the committee will recommend an increase of one dollar, or 33 1-3 cents a quarter, in the student activities or publications fee for next year.

As was predicted when plans were under way last year for making the Tar Heel a daily, the Daily Tar Heel has not been a financial success. The expense of operating a daily has been noticeably greater than that of the tri-weekly, and in addition business conditions have caused a slight deficiency in advertising during the past three quarters. Otherwise the Daily Tar Heel has been a marked success, and there is no legitimate reason why it should not continue to be published six times a week.

It was also predicted that occurrences on the campus involving news interest would not be sufficient to provide copy for a daily student publication. This prediction has been adequately disproved. Practically every issue of the Daily Tar Heel has been filled with articles that were of sufficient news value for a college paper. Rather than being confronted with a paucity of reportorial copy, the editorial staff has had to deal with the opposite sort of situation. Time and again the make-up men have been forced to discard stories turned in, or to hold them over until a later issue in order to make room for more necessary articles. Selectivity has thus been fostered. Instead of having to use whatever copy there might be at hand to fill up the paper, the staff has been able to select those of most news value and interest to the readers. The number of occasions upon which "house ads" have been run because of lack of news items may be numbered on the fingers of one hand.

A staff of more than 70 has carried on the business of putting out a daily student paper with smoothness and efficiency which is commendable in amateur journalists. The work has been rather well systemized and departmentalized, and individual and collective responsibility for the various phases or steps in preparing the paper for circulation has brought about a well-functioning student daily.

When the student body passes the final verdict on the fate of the Daily Tar Heel Tuesday, May 27, it is to be hoped that sentiment for progress will be unanimous and that the vote will be cast for continuance of the Tar Heel as a daily rather than for retrogression to the old tri-weekly. —B. R.

We'll Go On Regardless

A great amount of dissatisfaction has arisen in University circles since the announcement that the Appropriations Committee had made a drastic reduction in the funds for the University.

This cut should not be regarded with such disappointment. The University of North Carolina will continue its usefulness regardless of any cut in monetary support from the state.

The University has survived more terrible storms than this and emerged stronger and more powerful than before. Such difficulties serve a good purpose in determining whether the University can stand and overcome its difficulties. It will over-

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come them without doubt, it will be victorious as it has been in the past under like periods of monetary decline. No force is strong enough to hinder this insituation, glorious in its history and tradition, from continuing its usefulness to the state and to the nation. —D. K.

Boxing and Duelling Dangers are Compared

Duels in the German universities are defended by the Society of Surgeons of that republic as being in the first place, less dangerous than boxing, and in the second place, quite harmless to the contestants when held under proper conditions. As a matter of fact, say the doctors, the duels are not duels at all in the accepted sense of combats based on bad blood, but tests of courage and strong nerves.

Student swordplay in the Fatherland has been for generations characteristic of Kultur. Scars on Teutonic faces have been considered badges of honor equivalent to broken collar-bones of American football players. While in progress the duels are bloody affairs, more serious in aspect than in actuality. Sometimes too much blood is lost, or, there is septic poisoning. Otherwise nothing happens.

When boxing is considered, however, there is another story. Of late much study has been given to the condition described as "punch-drunk." Many a first-class man has been ruined, mentally and physically, by repeated batterings about the head. No man, it is said, is ever quite the same after he is knocked out; there is a psychological reaction from such sudden oblivion, as well as physical. That men are killed in the ring, the records prove; that there are serious after-effects from long-continued pugilism is also true. It is true, as well, that many men have spent years at the game and apparently have suffered no ill effects.

The comparative histories of boxing and student duels indicate the surgeons of Germany are right in their conclusion. However, we do not see student duelling as one of this University's activities in the near future, nor do we see the decline of boxing. Under the careful supervision that is given by officials of boxing in this University, we doubt that any ill effects will be suffered by students. —A. V. L.

Tennis was introduced at the University about 1884.

Michigan Ex-President Writes About What's Wrong With Colleges

(Continued from first page) university of hard knocks. But remedial forces are at work. The vested interests in the colleges are yielding to the slow development of an entrance-requirement system which will include 'a measure of the student's emotional maturity and balance; a measure of his general mental ability and of his particular aptitudes.'

"This awakening, as he sees it, is being brought about by the students rather than by the faculties. 'Rigorous domination by fixed organized authority vested in a favored and privileged group of adults has,' he thinks, 'become an obsolete and useless practice.' The younger generation looks to its teachers to be 'elder brothers rather than all-wise parents.' The student's dignity must be recognized and respected just as in industry the workingman's is coming to be. The 'high priest in business, industry, medicine, politics and in a whole host of other fields' has had to step down from his pedestal; 'in education and religion he still holds grimly to his orthodox rights, even though youth is leaving him stranded in solitary glory as it pours past like a river at the flood.' But this is a transient phase, for individualistic education is beginning to take the place of mechanized routine."

Some of Mr. Little's criticisms are summarized by the New York Herald Tribune Books as follows:

"Fraternalities should go because they 'militate against the students' acquisition of a more mature, individual and independent point of view.' Automobiles and liquor should be banished from the campus because they introduce unnecessary 'complicating factors during a period of extremely difficult orientation and adjustment.' Likewise, coeducation is ruled out, at least for high school and junior college youth, because it 'introduces a needless complexity which leads to unwise and needless efforts in emotional adjustment at a period where the formation and establishment of intellectual activity are most needed.' Compulsory military training is to be abolished as a 'needless irritant.' Dr. Little would do away with the 'trade unionism of the American Association of University Professors' and

with 'faculty clubs and other gossip pots,' as they exist today. He would introduce 'men and women who love to teach, who are not ashamed of the absence of higher degrees, who are not scholars 'producing' academic adiposity for their own aggrandizement, but 'reproducing' the zeal for scholarship in the minds and hearts of their students.'

"Dr. Little is doubtless correct when he finds his hopes for the complete awakening of our colleges in the student rather than in the faculty member or the administrator. Plainly and necessarily, he does not count much if at all on the formal governor and director as a factor. Whatever criticisms and reservations may be made by the forward-looking parent and educator, as they read this book, all will be grateful to this scientist that he ventured out of his laboratory long enough to gain the experiences and make the observations which are here recorded. What he says in the way of criticism and suggestion may well mark his book as one of the most effective calls to the 'easy' academic sleeper to awaken."

Leased Oil Lands Endow Texas Univ.

A novel solution to the problem of creating an endowment fund has been found by the University of Texas, which within recent years has received more than \$13,000,000 from bonuses and royalties from its leased lands on which oil has been found. Oil seems to have endowed the University, and that institution is comfortable in the assurance that a conservative estimate shows that within the next forty years, if the present rate of production of oil money is continued, a total of \$200,000,000 will be received.



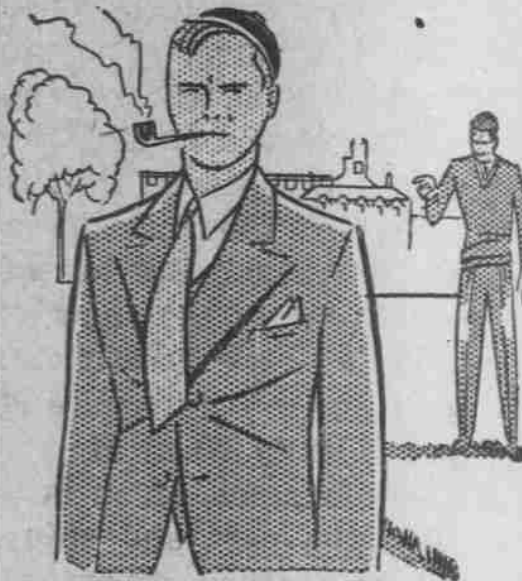
Styles and lasts to suit every taste — to fit every foot. \$7 & \$9.

John Ward MEN'S SHOES Inspect these fine shoes at Stetson D Klutz Building

Vulgarity, not rusticity, is the opposite of god manners.

HERE AGAIN — MASTER COMICS OF "RIO RITA"

World's greatest comedy team running wild in the grandest carnival of fun the screen has ever known! BERT Wheeler ROBERT Woolsey in "THE CUCKOOS" Added Grantland Rice Spotlight "Gridiron Glory" NOW PLAYING CAROLINA

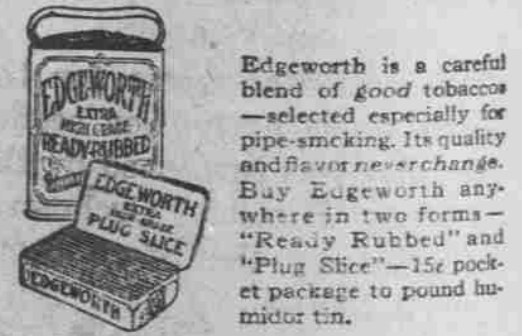


The Pipe even helps you say nothing at all...

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and that, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

What, no Edgeworth? Lose not a moment—haste to the mails with the coupon. Let the machinery of government rush to you a free packet of good old Edgeworth, delicious and friendly Edgeworth, full-flavored, slow-burning, cool.



EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO. 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name: Street: Town and State: Now let the Edgeworth come!

FINCHLEY EXHIBITS HERE AT CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS TODAY AND TOMORROW HARRY KUSTER REPRESENTATIVE CLOTHES - HATS - HABERDASHERY