

# The Tar Heel

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Vol. XXXI. April 27, 1923 No. 50

## THE "BLUE LAW" ISSUE

It may be news to many that the so-called "Blue Laws" recently passed by the City Aldermen, the enforcement of which has caused a considerable number of University students to up in arms and which in some strange fashion has come to be an issue in the coming city primary, supplant old and meaningless laws that have been on the city statute books for many years. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen are attempting to throw out many such antiquated ordinances and replace them with new and live measures.

The old law prohibited on Sunday, among other things, the playing of any games, the selling of any goods, the making of any loud noise, and the creating of any other disturbance unseemly for the Sabbath day. The present ordinance is said to represent an effort to give a much more liberal interpretation to the spirit rather than the letter of the Christian Sabbath, and is considerably less limiting than the old laws.

The Tar Heel commends the City Aldermen in their proposal to do away with the many meaningless and out-of-date ordinances and to limit all ordinances to the lowest possible number. This is necessary in order to have live and comprehensive legislation to fit in with the plan of a growing Chapel Hill. We are inclined to believe, however, that the Blue Laws should have been eliminated altogether, with the possible exception of the church hour, since non-observance has been the actual practice for many years here, and so far as we can see has never been the cause for any unbecoming circumstances. But that is for the City Aldermen to decide, and if the laws are never done away with and are always strictly enforced there will be no great hardship worked on University students.

What the "Blue Laws" have to do with an evident agitation among the students, who are contemplating on figuring in the coming city elections, we are not quite certain. We would advise all University students to consider the "Blue Law" situation rather thoroughly before letting it become an issue which will determine their vote.

## ELECTIONS HONEST AND MILD

The election for president of the student body came off Wednesday with little stir on the campus. The student body, for the most part, seemed somewhat disinterested in the whole affair and the attitude of the majority was the most indifferent that we have observed at any important election the four years we have been here.

Incidentally the elections were unusually clean and lacked many of the shady political movements notorious in past campus elections. The action of the few politicians who were active in openly canvassing and bringing in votes

is not to be censured in the least. Had we contemplated this mild state of affairs we would possibly have postponed our advocacy for a reform in the elections system. It surely was not needed in the election Wednesday. It remains to be seen, however, whether this campus indifference and accompanying campus goodness will continue in the remainder of the elections this year.

The Tar Heel congratulates the new president and wishes him every success in carrying out his most admirable platform in heading next year's student body and student council.

## A GREAT HONOR

The Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will name the new men selected at a public ceremony in Memorial Hall next Tuesday night. We understand that about fifteen men will receive this deservedly high honor.

To earn the Phi Beta Kappa membership at Carolina is a feat that well deserves a big meeting in Memorial Hall with a speaker of national fame delivering the address. The scholastic average that must be attained by candidates is said to be higher at Carolina than at any other institution where a chapter of the organization is located. Hence, to be a Phi Beta Kappa at Carolina is a considerably greater honor than to be a Phi Beta Kappa at many other places, while of course to be a Phi Beta Kappa at any institution is to be one of the few chosen.

Felicitations to those who have fought the good fight and have attained the splendid scholastic grades necessary for them to be initiated into this organization of such precedence.

## SMALL AUDIENCE HEARS FIRST OF WELL LECTURES

(Continued from Page One)

rule. We are accustomed to think of the majority as having unlimited power; not so the framers of our constitution. The constitution itself denies such rights. "Nor is the constitution the work of a majority, the result of the personal desires of the framers; it embodies the essential of a strong federal government. Time has proven its virtue and strength. With the exception of the crisis of the Civil War it has stood unchallenged and unshaken. Furthermore, it is not because of the constitution that we should reject the doctrine of the divine right of the majority; it is because that in itself it is more contemptible than the divine right of kings. The trouble is that the majority is often indifferent about matters of great importance. Neither is this condemning Jefferson's idea that the best government was the least government. It is our indifference to basic principles that counts."

Mr. Franklin then gave some illustrations to bring out his point that majority rule was not always best, mentioning first the anti-loading laws passed during the world war as emergency measures. "The time is not far back when such proposals would have been considered preposterous and ridiculous. Such a thing is radically opposed to the principle of limited majority rule, and of little importance economically."

The 18th Amendment was denounced by Mr. Franklin as "a constitutional monstrosity." He did not say that he was opposed to prohibition; he seemed to regard this as a minor point. "The real injustice of the amendment is that it outstrips any law which has been or can be passed, and goes beyond the limits even of the 'divine' right of the majority. The majority of the present here is attempting to control both the majority and minority of all future generations, for it is so framed as to prohibit further legislation in the matter. Thus it is directly in conflict with our principles of government, even to the constitution itself."

## LAWSON AND MEYER ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. R. B. Lawson and Professor Harold D. Meyer will attend the physical education convention which meets in Winston-Salem Friday and Saturday. Dr. Lawson is president of the State Physical Education Association. Mr. Meyer will attend the convention in order to make an address Saturday morning on the "Teen Age."

Sunday Mr. Meyer will speak at a big boys' meeting of the combined communities of Spray, Leaksville and Draper. The meeting will be preceded by a big parade, and it is hoped that two or three thousand boys will take part. Tuesday Mr. Meyer will speak at the Craven County Farm Life School, at Vanceboro.

The first woman to be chief of a tribe of North American Indians, according to Indian historians, is Mrs. Alice B. Davis, of Wokowe, Oklahoma, chief of the Seminoles.

## WINSTON-SALEM GIVES FRESHMEN SECOND LOSS OF THE SEASON 5 TO 3

Twin City High Get to Wade Phillips in First Three Innings—Jones Knocks Homer.

### OUTFIELDERS COLLIDE

Winston-Salem high school waded into Wade Phillips in the first three innings Monday and administered the second defeat to the Carolina freshmen during the present season. Phillips struck out ten men but his good work was completely offset by Winston's opportune hitting and errors by Carolina.

The game started with a smashing triple by Cofer to right field. Phillips tightened up and struck out Long, but Joyce reached second and Cofer tallied when Prescott attempted to stop a pitched ball with one lone finger and was unsuccessful, the ball going to the fence and the finger nail being partially torn off. Sap then singled but was trapped between first and second while Joyce was scoring. Veach ended the canto with three mighty whiffs of the gentle April breezes. McCall opened for Carolina with a single but Cobb followed by hitting into a double play and Devin struck out.

In the second inning, with two out and bases empty, Jones knocked the first pill offered him, over Veach's head and raced around for the freshmen's first marker.

Two errors, two hits, a pass, and slow fielding in the third tell the story of how the Camellites tacked the game safely away by chalking up three counters in rapid succession.

From then on Phillips was master of the situation and kept the remaining four hits well scattered. Finlator caused a slight ripple on the calm waters when he poled out a long drive into left field but oil was quickly administered and he was put out trying to turn his three-bagger into a home run.

The freshmen scored in the fourth and again in the seventh by timely hitting.

Cobb and Jones staged a head-on collision in the fifth while chasing Sapp's high fly. The center fielder had to be helped off the field and was replaced by "Happy Red" Bowman. Prescott gave way to Farrell in the third after his finger had been injured for the second time during the game.

The keystone sack was held down by McCall in place of Ross who was hurt in the New Bern game and showed up exceedingly well. It was his spectacular stop of Finlator's terrific drive in the ninth and the converting of it into a double play that brought the spectators to their feet.

The Winston boys were coached by Joyner, star moundsman for Carolina in bygone days.

Winston-Salem	A	B	R	H	P	O	E
Cofer, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0	
Long, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	1	
Joyce, 2b	4	2	0	3	0	2	
Sapp, c	3	0	2	6	0	0	
Veach, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Petree, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0	
Ford, p	4	0	1	1	3	0	
Watkins, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0	
Finlator, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0	

Totals .....33 5 9 27 9 3

Carolina	A	B	R	H	P	O	E
McCall, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	0	
Cobb, lf	4	0	0	2	1	1	
Devin, 1b	3	1	2	6	1	0	
Prescott, c	1	0	0	4	0	2	
Farrell, c	2	0	1	7	1	0	
Thomas, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Jones, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Bowman, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Johnson, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1	
Ford, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Phillips, p	3	0	1	2	0	0	
xRoss	1	0	0	0	0	0	

Totals .....35 3 7 27 10 4  
xBatted for Phillips in 9th.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
Winston-Salem . . . 203 000 000—5 9 3  
Carolina . . . 010 100 100—3 7 4  
Home runs—Jones. Struck out by Phillips 10, by Ford 6. First base on balls, off Phillips 2, off Ford 1. Umpires, Coxe, Yale; Bryson, Carolina; Fuquay, Carolina.

A bulletin recently published by the University Extension Division which has proved very popular with the high school teachers of the state is "The Commencement Program," by Professor Harold D. Meyer of the School of Public Welfare. Many requests have been sent in for the bulletin since its appearance. The bulletin contains many suggestions to teachers who wish to lift their commencement out of the rut and make it vitally interesting to the public. Aids in the matter of decoration, publicity, music, plays, pageants, games, drills, folk dances, exhibits and novelty ideas are given.

## FORTY-NINE SPEEDERS GRABBED BY ONE COP

Deputy Sheriff Woods Has Busy Week Arresting Speed Maniacs—All Fined.

During the past week Judge Whitaker issued warrants for 49 offenders of the speed laws. All of the speeders were caught by Deputy Sheriff W. W. Woods on the Chapel-Hill-Durham boulevard making 40 or more miles per hour. Most of the unfortunate ones were from Chapel Hill and Durham; however, others came from anywhere between Wilmington and Hickory Mountain. Not desiring to show any partiality, Judge Whitaker fined each \$5.00 and the costs of court, which amounted to about \$8.50.

Deputy Sheriff Woods stated in an interview that he intended to stop the reckless driving which has been continually practiced since the opening of the boulevard. He has made a good start by nabbing 49 in one week. "All who persist in driving cars with only one headlight will find themselves talking to the judge," said the speed cop.

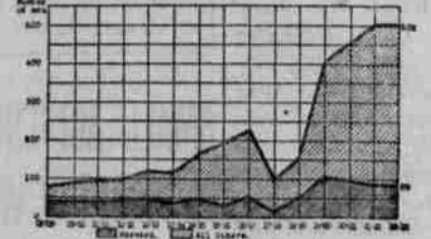
Those for whom warrants have been issued are Benny Schwartz, Walter Clark, M. O. Hutte, Harry Strowd, Howard Whitaker, G. S. Stewart, P. S. Lackey, Tuney Gilmore, J. T. Barnes and Dr. N. W. Walker, all of Chapel Hill; R. L. McDougal, J. S. Patterson, Howard Miller, J. E. Steele, Mrs. W. C. Grady, Bryan Griswold, Edward Pearson, T. E. Cheek, Clyde Goodman, J. E. Cheek, John Dickens, I. A. Lindsey, A. J. Bullington, R. E. Hurst, Clayton Carpenter, Louis Hunt and Professor W. G. Pearson (colored), all of Durham; Fritz Smith and M. Gladstone Ervin of Trinity college; A. V. Goodman, G. W. Timbrough, McDougal Auto Exchange and W. S. Dunn, of Raleigh; George A. Holderness and J. E. Weeks, of Tarboro; E. L. Tucker, Laurinburg; J. E. Dowd, Charlotte; William Bickett, Winston-Salem; James Grimsley, Concord; Henry B. Cooper, Henderson; J. H. Folger, Mount Airy; L. M. Petty, Hickory Mountain; J. T. Edwards, Virginia; Fred Flowers, Wilson; T. W. Rufin, Louisburg; and C. E. Taylor, of Wilmington.



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5. The training in the School materially shortens the apprentice period in business. A prominent business man recently said: "On the basis of our experience with your graduates, I estimate that you are saving them five years net. Six months after they come to us, your men are as well fitted to assume responsibility and to make decisions as the typical college man at thirty." The enrollment is limited in first year courses.

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