The Tar beel

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Vol. XXXI. May 11, 1923

THE OLD ORDER PASSETH

In the editorial columns of the last issue of the Tar Heel was the word "thirty" banked on all sides by white strange way for J. J. Wade, the retiring Editor of the Tar Heel, to bring his editorial policy to a close, but to those who have an acquaintance with newspaper customs the word had a significance. It meant the passing of the old regime, the retirement of the men who have worked and planned together for the past two or three years in the most student activities, the editing of a college newspaper. The translation of this last editorial of the old staff in simple we have written for the Tar Heel. We ed Tar Heel, and in spite of numerous handicaps we believe we have met with linquish the paper to them with some regret. May they have the best of inck. Good bye."

There always has been a touch of sentiment in the passing of an old board, for it means the dissolving of the firm and the sheet they are about to leave seems more to them than mere printed paper. It is rather an old comrade, troublesome and exacting at times, but though there is some feeling of sorrow posed plan is not permanent. If it does attached to the breaking up of an old not succeed sufficiently within two years staff, in reality the worn out editors are to make its continuence advisable, it infinitely relieved to pass over their du- can be voted down by the students. ties to new men, and this soothing sensation of freedom from responsibility practically unanimous in endorsing the far outshadows the sentimentality inover Co-Ed dormitory problems, stingy publications seems to point favorably legislatures, and campus questions; Earl Hartsell, bothered no more with negli- Union by the student body. The Tar gent reporters and never-ending head- Heel urges that all consider the propolines, will revel in his unrestrained freedom akin to that of a convict released rejection. from a prison term; Wright Lankford's interest has turned to more alluring fields; George Ragsdale, profiting from his experience on the Tar Heel, will nurse along the Magazine, and will take but a passive interest in the college paper. They are through, have written their "thirty," and will look back on their amateur journalistic experiences with mingled feelings of pathos and pleasure. Of the old crowd that saw service under "Dice" Daniels," two Henry Duis and Buxton Midyette, the

to outline the Tar Heel policy for next future editor-in-chief of the Carolina year with the Publications Union plan Magazine. still hanging in the balance and other important issues remaining to be set- torial, April, this kind associate writes: tled. Indications point to better oppor- "The joy of gypsving was taken from tunities for publishing an improved pa- our sails when the Phi Assembly ruth-

per, with added facilities at hand and lessly and unceremoniously unshrouded NEW BOOKS RECEIVED untried quantities, for they have been associate editor meant by alluding to working consistently ever since the call the election of the future editor-in-chief by virtue of their several months ex- he must be dissatisfied in the person perience they have a clear conception who is going to edit the publication; of the quality of work demanded of and the only method to quench his inthem. This "heeler" system which is dignation was an attack upon the Philemployed in all the large universities has been an innovation this year at Carolina, and undoubtedly it will bear fruit in the form of clearer and more

game the new editors hesitate to make any definite promises until the period of keenly the honor and responsibility that safely predict that this will come about.

THE PUBLICATIONS UNION

confusion. With the announcement of ment? Was the Phi ruthless? Yes,dent should be well enough informed to the Phi, which attampted to postpone cast an intelligent vote when the issue the election of the editor-in-chief until comes up for the final settlement.

tions Union is sound, and when it is Union would have meant that the two once put into effective working order assemblies would relinquish all former the details can be adequately ironed power over the Magazine (and of course the college publications should not be not have any right to elect the editordiscarded because of some minor points in-chief) and that the future editor-inin the constitution which do not seem chief would have to be elected by the altogether clear and reasonable. It has student body at large. The scheme was been drawn up by a selected group of defeated. Of course the only reasons men who are well acquainted with pub- why the future editor of the Magazine lications problems, and has been put in its final form only after careful plan- told, are these: he is a fraternity man; space, and to many this seemed a ning and thorough investigation of the systems used in other large universi- alistic,-he mingles with everybody;

The following points in its favor are posed plan will remove the unjust burden from the literary societies and will thee, oh, Future Editor!" place the control of the Yackety Yack and Magazine in the hands of the student body. (2) The government of the without damning the winner; let's be grinding, yet most interesting of all Publications Union will be in the hands real sportsmanlike-like the Asheville dent body) and two faculty men who following editorial upon the election of language was: "This is the last word the University. This will insure the United States, quoting in part: "Honinterests of the students along with the est to goodness, we did not want you have tried to do our utmost to publish advice and experience of the two fac- as our President. But the American a presentable paper this year; we undulty members. (3) The blanket fee people wanted you as their President. doubtedly have made many mistakes which is necessary for the success of Today-and for the next four yearsscribe for the three publications for the half dollars. (4) The funds obtained elected and since he is going to stay by the blanket fee will be sufficient with us for the next year, why not say new board goes into office, and we re- to add appropriate facilities for the bet- a good word? Let us learn to be more terment of the publications and put them on a sound financial basis. (5) ers.: The circulation of the publications will be increased greatly, making a proportionately higher rate of advertising possible. (6) Statements of the funds will be published by the Treasurer, so that work less tedious and more pleasant, all may keep accurate account of the disbursements. (7) With every student subscribing to the publications, more interest will be taken in them, and consequently, a better quality of student nevertheless faithful and loveable. Al- literature will be secured. (8) The pro-

Last week the literary societies were plan, and this action by students who volved. Jake Wade will pender no more perhaps are the most interested in the to the final adoption of the Publications sition carefully before giving it a hasty

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

For the sake of the good name of the will be enrolled in new reportorial staff, Philanthropic Assembly, I wish to correct a statement made in the Carolina Magazine, by one of its associate edi-It would be folly at the present time tors, in regard to the election of the

In this blank and prosepoetical edi-

a promising set of reporters eager to its possibilities and presented George take up the work. These men will not Ragsdale as '24 Editor-in-Chief of the enter upon their duties as unknown and Magazine.'' I do not know what the for candidates was issued last fall, and of the Magazine; from all indications anthropic Assembly.

But let's see-was the Phi uncere monious in its conduct? If the ambitions editor read over the constitution of his Assembly he will find the fol-Therefore at this early stage of the lowing in Article 12, Section 2: "This Magazine (Carolina) shall be published by a Magazine board, consisting of organization is well in hand. We feel an editor-in-chief, etc. . . On alternate years the Dialectic Society shall the student body has given us, and if elect an editor-in-chief, etc. . . . " Mr. hard work, careful planning and co- George W. McCoy, a member of the operation on the part of the whole staff Dialectic Assembly, was elected editor will produce a better paper, we can of the Magazine last year, and according to the constitutions of both assemblies (or according to the agreement of By the time this issue of the Tar Heel Assembly CONSTITUTIONALLY elect is circulated, the Publications Union; ed Mr. Ragsdale this year. Why, then, plan will have been presented to the does the associate editor criticize the of clearing up some of the details in- What right, within the laws of common volved which have caused more or less decency, has he to make such a statethe plan through the columns of the very much so. The members of the Tar Heel and its presentation in the Assembly (not all) carried a ruthless literary societies and chapel, every stu- war against that political ring, within the student body would vote on the Undoubtedly there are several defects Publications Union. It thought that, if in the constitution which will come to the elections could be delayed until light only after the plan has undergone then, it would have a good chance to a trial, but the principle of the Publica- defeat Mr. Ragsdale. The Publications An issue of such significance to in that case the Phi Assembly would was not desired by some, I have been wears a human smile; is not individudoes not appear sanctimonious; in short he possesses neither the editorial abilworthy of consideration: (1) The pro- ity of Horace Greely nor the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll-"God pity

Now, I know it's "hard to lose," but let's lose without squealing and of three students, (elected by the stu- Times, the editor of which wrote the will be appointed by the President of W. G. Harding as President of the very reasonable amount of five and a than Mr. Ragsdale, but, since he was repressive and more thoughtful of oth-Yours truly,

G. D. GOOVER.

CAROLINA SERENADERS PLAY AT BURLINGTON Older.

The Carolina Hawaiian Serenaders is the name of the latest group of ingeni- Geneva. ous and talented students to organize for the purpose of commercializing their talent. This organization made a week end trip to Burlington and Graham re cently, where they played before large houses. Those making the trip were M. B. Madison, Hawaiian guitar; A. C. Hewitt and J. L. Neal, mandolins, F. K. Thomas, ukulele; S. A. Ellis and H. R. Floyd, guitars. A. C. Hewitt was also at the piano, and together with C L. Leggett pulled the gymnastic stunts Besides their musical program, which

consisted of instrumental and vocal solos, quartets and entire company selec tions, the Serenaders demonstrated their ability as aerobats. Messrs. Hewitt and Leggett, who recently won NC's in the gym, are the bright lights in this

part of the program. Commenting upon the Carolina Hawaijan Serenaders, the Burlington News

"On Thursday night the Carolina Hawaiian Serenaders, a group of students appeared in a program of vocal and instrumental music, varied with some guitar, mandolins, guitars and piano, der has been recovered. and the students certainly drew out the melodies and cadences in a most bewitching way. A. C. Hewitt and L. C. features in aerobatics that would have and a big success.'

BY U. N. C. LIBRARY

Announcement is made of the following recent additions to the Univer-

Index Generalis: General Year Book of the Universities.

Krabbe, H. The Modern Idea of the

Walker, W. History of the Christian American Committee on Conditions in

Ireland. Evidence on Conditions in Ire-Ossendowski, F. Bensts, Men and

Tittoni, T. Modern Italy. Waley, A. Hundred and Seventy

Chinese Poems. Davis, W. S. Short History of the Near East.

Goldenweiser, A. A. Early Civiliza-

Walling, W. E. Sovietism: the A B C

of Russian Bolshevism According to Smyth, N. Christian Ethics.

Cleland, R. G. History of California -the American Period. Rauschenbusch, W. Christianizing

the Social Order. Up de Graff, F. W. Head Hunters of

the Amazon. Wells, H. G. Short History of the

Kohler, K. Jewish Theology, Systematically and Historically Considered. Tussaud, J. T. Romance of Madame

Guiterman, A. A Ballad-Maker's

Inge, W. R. Idea of Progress. Vernon, H. M. Industrial Fatigue

and Efficiency. Dershem, E. Outline of American

State Literature. Chekhov, A. Love, and Other Stories. Fiske, C. F. Vassar Medieval Studies. American Institute of Architects, The

Significance of the Fine Arts. Georgian Stories, 1922. Chapman, J. J. Glance Toward Shake

Russell, Bertrand, Problem of China. Audubon, J. J., and Bachman, J. Quadrupeds of North America. A handomely bound set of this standard Amer-

Morgenthau, H. All in a Lifetime Foulke, W. D. Hoosier Autobiogra-

Smyth, J. Patterson. People's Life of Christ. Wells, Carolyn. Book of Humorous

Singer, Charles. Greek Biology and

Greek Medicine. Cohen, J. L. Insurance Against Unmployment.

Watson, Charity Organization Movement in the United States. Huntington, Ellsworth, Red Man's

Continent; A Chronicle of Aboriginal Foerster, Norman, Nature in Ameri-

Capper, Arthus. The Agricultural

Austin, Mary. The American Rhythm. Harrington, H. F. Writing for Print.

Bechdolt, F. R. When the West Was Young. Mansfield, Katherine, The Garden Party, and Other Stories.

Stern, G. B. The Room. The Boy Grew Broun, Heyward.

Atherton, Gertrude, Black Oxen. Macauley, Rose. The Mystery at

Kyne, P. B. Cappy Ricks Retires. Holding, E. S. The Unlit Lamp. Herrick, Robert. Homely Lilla. Hurst, Fanny. Star-dust. Humor-

The Library received the gift of a number of volumes from the American Red Cross. Among them were:

Davison, H. P. The American Red Cross in the Great War. Bakewell, C. M. Story of the Ameri

n Red Cross in Italy. Hungerford, E. With the Doughboy

Dennett, C. P. Prisoners of the Great

Pullman Company detectives have found stolen Pullman blankets being used for a wide variety of purposes. Some are used for lap-robes, women's coats, men's trousers, bath robes and children's clothing. Berth curtains have been found made up into a beautiful coat for a woman, and other curtains, with cretonne trimmings added, have been found as draperies and table covers. During 1918 and 1919, 8,200 very fine acrobatic features. The af- Pullman blankets were reported missing fair was given in the Municipal theater. from cars. Through the aid of the po-Instruments used were the Hawaiian lice and hotels much of this stolen plun-

One hundred and ninety million cubic feet of gas roars into the air daily Leggett put on a line of mat and bar from the oil wells of Long Beach, California. Fifty million cubic feet is bedone credit to the most expert of ath- ing wasted daily at Santa Fe Springs letes. The program was a good one oil field, and 15,000,000 cubic feet at Huntington Beach.

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NOT OURS **BUT YOURS**

ITH this issue of The Tar Heel the mantle falls upon new shoulders, and new fingers grasp the editorial pen. As the new staff assumes the responsibilities of office, its members wish to ask that the readers of The Tar Heel get a grasp upon the situation and view the matter in the proper perspective.

The Tar Heel belongs to the students of the University of North Carolina. It is not the property of the editorial board. While those composing this board are delegated by the student body to assume the responsibilities of management and control, nevertheless they are but your servants. As such they merit your loyal co-operation, without which they are worse than powerless.

The members of the new staff assume control with a full realization of the weight of their responsibilities, and they ask that as you pass judgment upon their labors, you put aside the sword of harsh criticism and don the broad mantle of charity.

WE ASK YOUR SUPPORT

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