

The Tar Heel

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"Much ado about nothing," said reporter Haney to the Chief of Police when questioned on the supposed flogging case.

An informal journalistic club has been formed under the direction of Mr. Louis Graves limited to members of the Tar Heel staff only. The nature of the meetings is a round table discussion of newspaper work with constructive criticism of the Tar Heel as the objective point. This organization was originated to make up for the lack of University instruction in journalism this quarter and to improve the quality of the Tar Heel.

Several radical departments from the traditional news policy of the Tar Heel are sure to result from the new club which should meet with the approval of the student readers. One of the innovations will be the introduction of world news tid bits in the Exchange column, on the assumption that a student newspaper should not be restricted to affairs of the college realm alone.

Saturday was a large day for the Carolina football teams with the varsity, freshmen and second teams pounding out impressive victories.

The cake run proved to be a decided success as shown by the hearty and unfeigned plaudits of the spectators who seemed to enjoy the novelty of the event. It required a vast amount of detailed work to stir up keen interest in the run, and the credit goes to John Purser for directing the event and conceiving the unique idea of cakes for prizes. Incidentally, it is a big tribute to the women of Chapel Hill, who were kind enough to bake the one hundred cakes, that none of the cake winners are in the infirmary.

If Justice W. P. Stacy accepts the appointment to the deanship of the University Law School, he will more than satisfy the members of the Executive Committee and the students who are acquainted with him and his brilliant record. The latest reports state that his love of the University, the atmosphere of Chapel Hill, his many firm associations here, and the great opportunity before him of developing and inspiring young lawyers, is sure to turn his steps this way. It is natural that he should well consider the proposition since he

is a comparatively young man whose legal talent and personal charm assure him of a bright future, but the University is greedy enough to claim him for its own and will be genuinely disappointed if he does not accept.

UNIFICATION OF STUDENT BODY

In a recent chapel address President Chase reviewed to the student body the phenomenal physical growth of the University within the last few years. This rapid growth was seen to be amazing. For this reason it has a deep meaning which may be interpreted in many lights.

Not only does this great growth mean that the people of the state realize more keenly the value of higher education and that they are willing to toil harder and pay higher taxes; it means that with this hundreds of boys are today at Carolina who would not have been here ten years ago under the prevailing conditions at that time. What does this mean? It necessarily infers that the cost of education is within the reach of every class of citizen; it means democracy in education.

This brings us to the problem which is today Carolina's chief student problem, viz, that of unifying into a student body, endowed with a feeling of brotherhood which is a tradition of Carolina, twenty-five hundred men from all sorts of economic and social classes. It means that if we would have unity and real college spirit, we must view men from a bigger point of view than ever before. It means that Carolina men must judge their fellow students more and more on a basis of individual merit and character, and not on a basis which will tend toward a caste or clique system.

With this great physical growth of the University we must reshape our social organizations here on the campus. No man can fail to be proud of a noble family lineage and there is no greater heritage except that with noble birth comes noble character. The advance of civilization is toward a greater recognition of character and ability than toward a recognition of family lineage. If Carolina is to have and to hold her traditional unity we must realize that many students come here handicapped both socially and economically. These men may not be versed in the latest of fashion or they may even lack polish along some lines yet they are here with a firmness of purpose that characterizes the real man.

No Carolina man should be segregated in a class system unless his own character places him there.

Many students regard what is known as the Carolina spirit a joke. And it does seem to be a farce when we view the distinct classes which are clearly visible today on the campus. The reason that the old spirit is getting to be a "flat tire" is because there is too much snobbishness, there are too many of us here who live in a tub comparatively; we see only the small area in which we move and live and fail to realize that bigger than brotherhood in any clique or class on the campus is a broader and greater harvest to be reaped from becoming an integral part in a live and ever growing student body moved by genuine college spirit and fellowship.

F. M. D.

Old timers on the Tar Heel Staff would not know the neatly papered, comfortable office us modern bull-singers works in. In and before the days of "Dice" Daniels and Bobbie Grey, the delapidated rendezvous of the campus literary artists would have made the Pickard Hotel attic look like a millionaire's drawing room in comparison.

Typewriters that could not have been sold for junk smeared pages of effort. No tables, no desks and no radiators, nothing but a time worn and much used cuspidor eased the eye from the utter barrenness and bleakness of the room that should have given inspiration.

Two brand new Underwood Typewriters, four large and substantial tables, four chairs and a large filing cabinet show that the Publication Union has been at work. Artistic pictures to adorn the walls are to be hung soon. We hope they hang well. Where there was only one feeble light in the old office we now have a thoroughly wired room.

Besides the improved appearance of the office the addition of a telephone in the near future will aid greatly in making it more of a modern newspaper office.

An effort has been made to make the room so attractive that the members of the staff will be drawn to spend more of their "time" in it. Thereby effecting much closer association and co-operation. The Tar Heel is trying to keep pace with the rapid growth of the University.

Harvard registered the largest freshman class in the history of the university when it entered upon its 288th year, Sept. 26.

The Wilderness
By J. Coker Bailey

It has been threatened by a number of the Co-eds that we are to be applied with tar and neatly feathered if we didn't stop pulling "wise cracks" at their expense! Do you know any more jokes?

We note with shivers the annual advent of cold weather and with high-glee the perennial coming of gales!

And now a Co-ed has blossomed out in knickers fastened above the-er-joints! As Biondello might have said it in the Taming of The Shrew, "Was ever man so mocked?"

"What's in a name?" If a new Carolina comic is attempted, we suggest that it be dubbed, "The Phoenix."

Yes, dear Freshmen, the Phoenix is that fabulous bird who rises on the ashes of his dead self, spreads his wings to Heaven and lives for five hundred years!

As for dubbing, we were ourselves dubbed "Bobo, Barnum's Wild Man," in an article last week by no less a personage than the Editor of our Tar Heel, himself. Bobo! Bah! Dodo! That's for you! We christen you "Editor Dodo," and remind our affectionate readers that a Dodo is an extinct bird, having a big bill and a neck running on up into its head.

A contributor overheard our favorite hen squawking the other day, and he reported to us as follows: "I know my eggs," said the Hen-What-Duz as she kicked the china nest egg out of her nest.

Our campus tonsorial artists are frequently intrigued into parting with quite a bit of service for the paltry, customary twenty-five cents. For an example:

Boo-oo: Give me a fair-cut kinda heavy behind and round-looking.

The Stupid Barber: I don't quite get you?

Boo-oo: Cut it so I'll look like President Chase!

"It is to laugh" when we view the shapes and sizes in underpinnings that the knicker-fad reveals. Recently, a spindle-shanked Freshman was sporting his new short pants in the mill-village of Durham. We noticed quite an excited rabble about him; on approach, we queried the cause, and our answer was: "There's one o' them college fellows over yonder walking around without any legs!"

Why doesn't the Y, or someone interested in suffering humanity, inaugurate a movement for student relief?—"Shorter hours and less work!"

We take this occasion to announce a series of essays to appear shortly in our Colyum. The first will grace the pages of the next Tar Heel; its title will be "The Nonsense of a College Education;" following it will be an essay on "The Reason of Man."

By the way, "The Reason of Man" is really a big topic,—just what is his reason? If some of our budding psychologists would help us, before we start our essay, we would be obliged. We have already decided what his reason is, and if someone will be so good as to send us an essay that expresses our own ideas we will print it and will furthermore give a prize of 50,000,000 German Marks to the successful essayist!

In case the Marks are not available, we will substitute a nickel.

The famous Chapel Hill cake-eaters had a work-out Saturday.

The Infirmary was open for business Monday morning.

One of the backfield men on the Maryland Freshman team certainly had a bright mind. When a play was made he would watch very carefully to see which way the ball was carried, then, after the play was over, he would sing out blithely: "End run," or "Through Center," as the case might be.

Mr. C. S. Pendergraft is now back in Chapel Hill and is reported to be getting along nicely. He was recently operated on in Durham for a tumor of the stomach and until a few days ago he was still in the hospital there.

ALEXANDER NOW TRINITY COACH

Succeeds Herman Steiner Who Is Made Head of Physical Department

Coach W. A. Alexander, who coached the Carolina freshman football team last year and who accepted a position with the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. after his contract with the University had expired, has now taken up duties as football mentor of Trinity College to succeed Herman Steiner. Coach Steiner evidently was not producing the desired results for the Methodists, his charges having lost three straight games.

Rumors had been heard around the campus for several days in regards to a change in the coaching staff of the institution over the way, but none were official reports. The Sunday issue of the Greensboro News carried a story to the effect that the above change had been made, stating that Steiner "got the gate" after the Virginia game, in which his team suffered a severe defeat. Reports from Trinity have it that Steiner was relieved of his duties as coach because he did not keep the proper care of his men. However, since the former Syracuse player is to be retained as head of the physical department and will have charge of the physical condition of the squad, there seems to be some inconsistency in these reports.

The new coach, who will take charge of the Blue Devils along with Coach Burbage, is known to be a



Damon—"What are you doing, Pyth-writing her another letter?"
Pythius—"No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Pater to send me 2 dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."

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clean coach who will aid greatly in developing a winning team for Trinity. He has a great passion for coaching. This is evidenced by the fact that while he was here, he coached everything that he could. When there were not any University students to be coached he would turn his attention to local high school athletics. His love for coaching was so great that when the call came from the Trinity officials he could not resist the opportunity to take up coaching again. In his own school days at Washington and Jefferson he was an all-American pick by many sport-writers for end position.

The English Department of the University is now conducting general lectures in Sophomore English. These lectures, although they are primarily for students in English 3-4, are open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

The first of the lectures was delivered last Tuesday, November 30, by Dr. T. S. Graves, on The Elizabethan Theatre. On Tuesday, November 6, Professor Koch will give an interpretation of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream. The following week Professor McKie will give a reading from Hamlet.

The first lecture was held in Murphy Hall, but the others will be given in Gerrard Hall.

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