

The Tar Heel

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper"

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About the only oasis for the bootleggers in the winter quarter is the week following the state board law exams.

Make no engagements for the forenoon of Wednesday evening. Julia Claussen sings in Memorial Hall. That should be enough.

Certain postmasters who owe thanks to the Great Oil Party for their daily bread should remember that the American people demand common courtesy and respect be shown by it's employees on the death of a great war president. All Monday the flag on the local post-office remained at the top of its pole. We are quite sure that news of Wilson's death penetrated even into provincial Republican post-offices.

And it might be added that it is a common report there were professors so engrossed in their learned discourses as to be oblivious to the tolling of Old South Bell at high noon in honor of the late Mr. Wilson. There are times when absent-mindedness becomes impossible, even in college professors.

We have lists of required reading for Freshmen. We propose the following for the faculty, from the kenan boys down to the teaching fellows: "The Higher Learning in America," a series of monthly articles in the Smart Set; Ludwig Lewisohn's, "Upstream"; "Grey Towers"; the collected works of Alexander Meiklejohn; and that devastating opus of Upton Sinclair which appeared last year on the subject of university control, the name of which slips us at the time. We will, however, adopt research tactics, and be able to give the name of this last book to any conscientious student in this group who will call at our office betwixt four and five in the afternoon. That'll do for the first assignment.

It is with peculiar pleasure, as one of the dear temporarily departed ones was wont to remark, that we announce that the Tar Heel has again prevailed upon a young man known to many of the bon-vivants of the vil-

lage as "Soc" to review the second series of Carolina Folk Plays to be presented at the High School auditorium this week-end. The business manager anticipates an increased demand for the issue one week hence.

The custard pie is awarded this week to a young gentleman who remarked at the last meeting of one of the honorary organizations that Carolina Magazine is not appreciated on the campus because it is too literary."

MORRISON FROWNS BUT ALL IS WELL

When Governor Morrison lashed out against the raising of the Law School standard, he was fighting a futile battle against the rising current of education in North Carolina, and in spite of his efforts the University Law school will be placed on a grade "A" basis in 1925. In the fashion of a Don Quixote, Governor Morrison announced that he would not give up the issue, and if necessary, would carry the measure to the general assembly, which of course could only be expected from a born fighter.

The Governor's chief objection was the assertion that a great many men would be barred from the law school under the new two year collegiate training ruling because of lack of prior training. It is easy to understand the Governor's complex regarding this. He harked back to his own legal training when no such requirements were in force, yet he became a success in his profession, and, incidentally, rose to the highest political office in the state. Other prominent men of today could be cited, who did not avail themselves of pre-law courses, but became successful lawyers nevertheless. Text books, you know, don't make a lawyer; it's the grinding experience of the first years of practice that count.

But wouldn't the Governor have been just as successful if he had profited from two years collegiate training before entering the law school? If he had included biology in his preliminary training, perhaps he wouldn't have such a deep abhorrence and fear of monkeys and their dangerous influences on high school education. If he himself had taken two years in an academic school, he probably would be more in sympathy with the ruling that places the University Law school on a higher standard. The collegiate courses enable a man to enter the law school in a state of deeper maturity, gives him a greater sense of value, makes him an eager student, and immeasurably raises the law school scholastic standard. A student should not be rushed into a law school or any professional school, for that matter, without a higher foundation than high school training as a working basis. The freshman and sophomore years in the academic school might spread new fields of activity before the student that appeal far more to him than law and in the end are more valuable to him.

Statistics show that only twenty nine men out of 125 in the University Law school have had as little as one year of college work, and a great many have the broadening advantage of a college degree to their credit. Present day youths show an inclination more and more to profit from a general education before specializing, pointing to the time when the grade "A" law school will require a college degree before admittance to legal studies. Lawyers will then be educated not manufactured. The action of the executive committee of the University trustees was deservedly commended by all eager for a stronger law school even in the range of the withering gubernatorial frown.

YACKETY YACK ANNOUNCEMENT

Attention should be given by all organizations that expect to go in the 1924 Yackety Yack. Bills have been sent out for organization space and these must be paid on or before Feb. 15th, according to an order issued by the Publications Union Board. The Yackety Yack editor and business managers are responsible to the Board and will have to enforce their decision. The Yackety Yack is not desirous of omitting anyone but this will be made necessary unless due payment is made. Red letter day is Feb. 15th.

KLENZO
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THE DESERT

BY

THE SHRIEK

The editor of our favorite collegiate semi-weekly, being from Boston and hoping to get a rise out of us, handed us the following list of questions to be answered:

Why won't a snowball bounce?
Who is king of the Tennis Court?
Why is the ocean so near the shore?
If you were a cannibal, would you draw the color line?
Have you got any bananas?
Was Davie really drunk when he founded the University?
Is the Hayzaker in love?
Is there any feasible reason why the student body should read the Desert?
What is ho with the cinema in Chapel Hill?
After due consideration we have decided to refuse to answer any of the above questions. Really, dear old companion, several of them are positively silly. On second thought, however, we detect a gleam of mentality in the last query, so at some early date we shall have our man Wednesday 'go and cinema' and make report. Our own sentiments on the subject are unprintable.

In the meantime, Wednesday has a few words to say in his own behalf:

Well folks it looks like I will half to apologize for several of the highly distressing errors which was introduced by the printer into my little communication of last wk. Could I assure you that when I give the MS to the Shriek it was nigh perfect as to grammar, syntax and rhetoric. Besides the Shriek Himself went over it and corrected any remaining errors before he turns it in; so it ain't my fault that it reaches you in the shape which I am gave to understand it did.

This here outburst is occasioned not only by my aboriginal pride in anything which refers to my alleged intellect as 'Papa' but also by a epistle I receives a few days ago from a person which calls itself HERMAN and which severely criticizes my treatment of the English language. The best reply which I can make to this bird is to quote the answer which old Will Rogers is reported to have gave to some elevated-brow which criticizes his use of 'ain't', to the i. e., "I notice that a lot of guys who ain't sayin' ain't, ain't eatin'". Further and more I don't write in English anyways but in United States.

And besides I ain't noticed no Wurlitzer prizes being took around this campus yet for the use of virgin English. Even this here note from HERMAN of which I have spoke contains no less than seven grammatical errors. And it wouldn't be no great difficulty to name several dept. heads around this place which says "he don't" and uses singular verbs with plural subjects and verse vica. Others which is very careful to say 'tomahto' and 'cahn't' and 'eyther' also says 'wunst' and 'acrost' and 'javr', not to speak of 'terrys' (meaning peanuts), and as for infinitives why one which doesn't get split feels actually hurt about it.

Take for instants the campus publications. The editorial dept. of the Magazine is another which never loses a opportunity to cleave a infinytine in twine and it ain't altogether a unknown fact that some of the contributors of said periodical has onct or twice chosen the wrong wd., in the right place. Take also the Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack, the Chapel Hill Weekly—they is all plum full of gramatical errors. Take the Old Man of the Wilderness, this person which calls old Bernard Shaw 'a beknighted Englishman,' and take the Shriek which I am the valley of—what do these two dumbles know about how the English language should be wrote?

With your permission I appends the following extract from a perfectly orthydox news story on the front page of a Tar Heel of fairly recent date as a precious example of what I mean:

"He said that the world was exactly what the people living in it make it, nothing more or less. A few bad wrong spirited people can destroy the work of a large group. He believes in the psychology of good will, for instance, if you walk up to a man on the street with a smile on your face and give him a warm greeting, he will practically every time respond to it no matter what kind of mood he may be in, and consequently have better feelings towards you and the world in general."

Much obliged,
WEDNESDAY, A. M.

Dormitories to be Ordered Very Soon

It is possible that two new dormitories, in addition to the three ordered and now in process of construction may be ordered by the next session of the state legislature, it is learned.

With all necessary building materials now available, due to the construction of dormitories F, G, and J, now under process of construction, it is stated that two additional dorms could be erected during the near future at an inexpensive figure.

The proposed two dorms, "H" and "I", would complete a group of five dormitories, situated across the road from the "quadrangle."

The number of students enrolled in journalism at the University of Wisconsin is announced at 747.

Our Next Showing At Jack Sparrow's Will be on Tues. and Wed., Feb. 19 and 20

CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN



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In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"A cap as good as the cream"

High praise for Williams Shaving Cream is contained in this suggested slogan for the Hinge-Cap. Yet truly, the combination of faster beard-softening, elimination of razor friction through lubrication of the skin, and the extraordinary care of the skin which Williams gives, has never been equaled by any other shaving cream. And Williams is a pure product, absolutely without coloring matter! Begin on a tube—compare it in every way.

\$250 in Prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; 3rd prize, \$25 each; 4th prize, \$10 each; 5th prize, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Conn.

This is the new Hinge-Cap



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RALEIGH, N. C.

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Durham, North Carolina

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.