

# The Tar Heel

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper"

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### TO WOODROW WILSON

Magnanimity, the same that Spenser sings  
To laud his faerie knight, is thine,  
O Sire!  
All native wormwood, gall, and factious ire  
Perish as God of State unbiased brings  
These home to fraternize with freedom's kings:  
Pious Luther; Emerson, wisdom's lyre;  
Milton, with heaven-lighted eyes on fire;  
Slaveless Lincoln, soul of underlings.  
Imperial dimmer-visioned conquerors smote  
The earth with fists of banded steel in thirst  
For greed; thy common idea gives release  
From hate, from trusting eyes removes the mote,  
Engraves in death America the first  
To proffer friendship's open hand of peace.  
—Chas. Bowie Millican.

### BOK PEACE PLAN RESULTS

The results of the recent student ballot on the Bok Peace Plan give plenty of room for contemplation. Out of a student body of over 2000, 109 showed interest enough to vote. 59 favoring the plan and 50 opposing it. However, this poor showing may be explained in part because of the management of the ballot by the Campus Cabinet, insufficient discussion of the plan in chapel, and very poor weather conditions. There was one encouraging feature the results brought to light. Sentiment was about equally divided on the issue which may be taken as a sign that the few who did reveal interest in the plan, evidently gave an unbiased vote. The ballot at Trinity and N. C. C. W. offer entirely opposite results. At the former institution, 482 voted for the plan and 80 against it, at the latter 1109 for and 8 against, indicating that these voters thought collectively rather than individually. The results of the Carolina ballot are not surprising to those who are well acquainted with the local apathy concerning national affairs. We are

too wrapped up in college affairs to think seriously of movements outside our little realm. The few who do keep up with the times, think and express themselves intelligently.

### WHY NORTH CAROLINA HAS NO PRESS AGENT

"What North Carolina needs is a press agent. She has practically everything else," was the leading statement in Irvin S. Cobb's article on North Carolina in a recent issue of the Hearst Magazine. The genial writer shrewdly summed up North Carolina's natural advantages and present economic and educational advances, and then wondered why she didn't produce prolific journalists to spread her fame. The answer is easy. The state doesn't seem to be interested in developing young publicity agents, or more concretely, the state University has made no extended effort to build up a school of journalism. In fact, it isn't even offering a single course in journalism this year, and as yet has no definite plans for next year.

There are at least fifty or sixty students here who would make journalism their life work if the opportunity were provided them. The only newspaper training available to them is work on the Tar Heel, which itself is under a handicap because the men composing the staff are untrained and untaught, and must rely on their own initiative for development in newspaper work. A college semi-weekly is a poor medium for training of journalists, but it is the only means holding out any incentive for this field in the University. It is no wonder then that North Carolina is woefully weak on self publicity when her largest educational institution gives no instruction in a profession that is the most powerful moulder of thought in the country.

We have no doubt that the University is aware of its failing in this respect, and is marking time until it can establish a school of journalism whenever the proper men and funds can be secured. If the University should by any chance select a man to take over journalism next year, he should be equipped with both practical and theoretical training; preferably a man with vision and energy who can teach the fundamentals of newspaper work from his actual experience on a daily paper. Such a man would have splendid opportunities to co-operate the class work with the college publications and could pave the way for a daily student newspaper. Nor would he be without students eager to learn the first lessons in newspaper work, for there are many potential writers here only waiting to be shown how.

For several years journalism has been taught here under the English department with indifferent success, gradually growing weaker until now it has dropped out of the curriculum entirely. This may be due in part to its connection with the English department, for modern journalism has little in common with English. It should be a separate department if it is to possess vital influence and expand rapidly. Until the University takes definite action in installing a school of journalism, students wishing to enter the newspaper field must go elsewhere for their training, and the buck is passed to other colleges in the state to supply North Carolina with press agents to tell the world of her activities and growth.

Social etiquette is now being offered as a course to Wichita College students. It includes table manners, letter writing, and proper conduct at all times. The purpose of the course is to remove individual faults and to develop social talents—Ex.

### WANTS MEET

Coach J. H. Kendragon of the University of Havana has written Manager Shackell in regard to a dual meet between the track teams of the University of Havana and the University of North Carolina. He says that his team is to make a tour of the Southern states and wants to stage a meet with the Tar Heels. He offers a return trip plus the usual courtesies.

### THE ORIGIN OF THE DECALOGUE

Professor E. Caldwell will talk on this subject at the Bible Class at the Chapel of the Cross on Sunday at 10 A. M. Come and hear him.

### THE WILDERNESS

BY J. OSLER BAILEY

Of the recent plays, 'Soc' and the Shriek have spoken! It's getting late, but bear with us for a word or two.

The audience at the recent showing might be characterized as "dizzy but not dumb." We use dumb literally.

In our humble opinion, the best of the trio was "Fixin's", by—at least some margin. It was a good play, and got back to the original Playmaker idea in first-rate form.

However, as we observed the heart-and-ear-rending debacle of rural affection, brought on primarily by the drabness of life in the country, a thought actually occurred to us. Now, the persistent play-goer in Chapel Hill will recall that nearly all of the successful Playmaker tragedies have centered about just one topic, the flatness of country life. "Peggy," "John Lane's Wife," and the recent "Fixin's" are admirable illustrations. Personally, we feel that the connotation is erroneous. North Carolina country life is a glorious experience, if one does it with discretion. The same is true of North Carolina town life. But we cannot conceive of anything more drab, flat, and tasteless than life in the railroad-siding towns, the cotton-mill towns, and the poorer sections of even our most splendid cities. "Many a farmer" leaves his rolling acres and goes seeking the more abundant life in, for an example, the paradise of "Fixin's," Duna, N. C., or Selma, or Clayton, or Durham. Perhaps he finds it, but we will hazard a hearty guess that when the heathen begins to bloom in the spring more than one, or one hundred, pale young man or listless maiden stands behind loom or notion counter and thinks all day of country roads and apple blossoms. There is tragedy for you, North Carolina Dramatist.

We were mildly surprised recently when a Co-ed actually asked us to run fraternity ratings in our Colyum. The order left us almost as dizzy and somewhat more dumb, literally, than the average "woman student." But we resolved to satiate the fair charmer, and thus after a few weary days of silent sleuthing, we submit the following ratings for the edification of all females who would be properly informed. If further information is desired, we refer you to Roger Babson and the income tax reports.

The Co-ed's pride is Kappa Zig,  
Her shame is Sigma Pi.  
She loves to dance with Shaka Leg,  
And pet with Heva Psi.  
She wears the pin of Sigma Sig  
Upon her boyish blouse,  
And thinks a fellow is a prig  
If he does never souse!

That's how they rate at Russell Inn  
The Ribbon-Wearer's Row!  
And every Co-ed wears the pin  
Of Chi Omega Joe.

The Bynum Gymnasium recently acquired a new outfit of dumbbells. There was a good deal of consternation in the Freshman gym classes when the little dears discovered that the new bells were painted red. Don't let it worry you, Friend Frosh, you'll see many a dumbbell painted red on the Carolina campus ere you don your cap and gown.

A new Cafeteria has come to town. We believe it has come to stay as a Carolina institution. Lately, the Cafeteria "tradition" has become so thoroly engrained into student life that it is making even ponderous old Swain Hall stagger. Miss Cates only recently built an extra counter in her emporium to take care of her horde of customers; the double barrage seemed strong enough at first to lop the line, but she installed two such charming and entirely painless extraction experts, so to speak, that the deluge doubled and the line became longer than ever.

To drop banter, we welcome the new-born Cafeteria. There is room for it here. May it grow up with us, and old with us, in health and rosy-checked prosperity.

A self-help friend of ours has prevailed upon us to say a line or two about the petty filching of apples by some of the cruel ogres who inhabit this campus-on-a-hill. It is the duty of a Wilderness to be wild, and not at all to moralize, but, really now, the Carolina spirit does amount to something, and a 5c apple is not worth stealing. Let's pass it up this wk. Perhaps we shall cogitate upon it and apply the proper adjectives in the next Wilderness.



GUY HAGAN

Guy Hagan, of Greensboro, who was undefeated on the Virginia trip.



BENNY SCHWARTZ

Benny Schwartz, of Charlotte, who is one of the largest point scorers on the wrestling team. He showed splendid form on the Virginia trip.

### A. I. E. E. MEETING

By Jim Hawkins

The U. N. C. Branch of the A. I. E. E. met in Phillips Hall on the evening of February 7. H. L. Coe gave the Society a most interesting detailed description of the transmission of pictures by wireless, with special reference to the transmission of movies in this way. His talk opened the eyes of the society to the great possibilities for development along these lines, explaining that already a picture had been sent from Rome to a

### GLOUCESTER SCHOOL IS OFFERING SCHOLARSHIPS

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Gloucester, Massachusetts, is offering two scholarships to undergraduates of American schools and colleges for its fifth summer session, July and August of 1924.

In their Little Theatre, a picturesque old wharf building nestled among the ship-yards and studios, the Gloucester Players last summer produced almost thirty plays which included such pieces as:

"A Night At An Inn," Dunaway; "Wurzel-Flummery," Milne; "Riders to the Sea," Synge; "The Land of Hearts Desire," Yeats; and "Moon Tide," Clements. The school connected with the theatre offers courses in stage lighting, scenery, make-up, dancing, public speaking and acting. The seven members of the faculty include: Mrs. Florence Evans, Director of The Boston School of Public Speaking and The Florence Evans Players; Miss Florence Cunningham of The Vieux Colombier and founder of The Playhouse-On-The-Moors and Colin Campbell Clements (author of "Plays For A Folding Theatre, Etc.") who with Edna St. Vincent Millay and Eugene O'Neill has been called one of the founders of a new school of American playwriting.

Letters for information concerning the scholarships to the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre should be addressed to Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston.

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### SENIORS

The Bureau of Vocational Information, 114 Alumni Building, has recent announcements of vacancies in the Government Service.

Anyone interested may see and discuss these announcements by calling from 1:30 to 3:30.

T. A. Whitener.

University of Oregon Juniors had their annual shine day recently. On that day all, including co-eds, shined their fellow students' shoes for the customary charge of 10 cents. The proceeds went to charity—Ex.

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