

The Tar Heel

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper"

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The weather man was kind enough to spread a thin carpet of snow for the arrival of Dr. Grenfell who spoke Monday night on "Midst Ice and Snow."

Now that the berry sprig has gub, the young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of Vaporub and hot lemonade.

The office cat jumped on our table craving affection. We smoothed and stroked her until she purred like a freight train. But when we pulled her into our lap she scratched us. Now we know why women are called cats.

Our weekly suggestion: that the posts in Gerrard Hall be removed during Pic hours.

The faculty members were wise in their decision prohibiting Carolina's participation in the national championship at Indianapolis. Several members of the team expressed an unwillingness to go, and they are ones who know best what they are capable of.

Jan Garber and his musical crew are headed for Europe, it is said; which bit of news brought consternation in the ranks of the German club.

After reading the inspiring article in the Magazine, called "What Carolina Means to a Co-ed," we decided to nominate the authoress for cheer leader later on in the spring.

There is one redeeming feature about examination week. It gives wornout students an extra half hour's sleep in the morning.

William Wrigley, the chewing gum king, has recalled his decision to back Hiram Johnson. Not much of a boost for his sticking qualities.

This is the zero hour for the annual quota of Phi Beta Kappa aspirants. We don't intend to be discouraging, but the following clipped item headed: "Mixers, not scholars, make biggest incomes," is very fitting at this time:

It is considerable satisfaction for a student to make A grades in college, but he cannot cash in his scholastic triumphs unless he is a good mixer. This statement is based upon statistics assembled by Adelbert Ford, instructor in psychology at the University of Michigan.

The figures show Phi Beta Kappa men, prominent for scholastic ability, have acquired an average income of \$3,000 a year in the 10-year period since graduation, while students prominent in campus activities (dancers, singers, athletes and mixers generally) have acquired incomes averaging \$10,000.

Student's Column

To the Editor of the Tar Heel:

In the editorial column of a recent issue of the Carolina Magazine I noticed an article advocating the establishment of a course in the English Bible. The author of the article, having very widely disposed of the religious side of the question, speaks of the cultural value of such a course, and for this reason advocates its insertion into the curriculum.

Insofar as the author goes, he is to be commended, for the University is certainly in need of something which may possibly add to the culture of the student body. To carry the argument to its logical conclusion, however, not only the English Bible, but also the other world Bibles must be taught. Should the English Bible alone be taught, the course would fail in its cultural purpose, for the Christians, unfortunately, are so emphatically in the minority that a course which considers only Christianity would be contrary to the precepts of the Christian faith, which since the days of the Reformation has so ardently preached toleration; contrary to the democratic traditions of our most remarkable Republic, which alone of nations truly guarantees each individual his freedom; and finally, contrary to the traditions of the University, which so justly prides itself upon its "liberalism."

Consequently, Sir, I wish to request your aid in agitating the establishment of a course which shall include with the English Bible the Koran, the Precepts of Confucius, the Vedas, etc. Trusting that you are fully cognizant of the cultural necessity of such a course, and that you will support any agitation for its establishment, I wish to remain, Very truly yours,
P. C. CLEMENT, JR.

Editor of the Tar Heel, Chapel Hill,

Dear Sir: In your issue of Feb. 29 a nameless student complains that the March numbers of certain magazines were not in the Periodical Room of the Library altho he had seen them on news stands. He gives no dates but presumably he saw these fugitives about Feb. 28.

Here are the magazines of which he complains and the dates on which the Library received them:

Scribner's—received March 3, p. m.
Harper's—received March 3, p. m.
Atlantic—received March 4, a. m.

This is a situation very familiar but always irritating to those who read periodicals. It appears to be a maxim of publishers that the subscriber should be the last person to see a magazine. They rush out bundles of their publications to the news-dealers by express, then send later printings to the mailing room where each copy is wrapped, addressed, and sent to the subscriber by second class mail. Hence the delay: I think this explains how the volume of our current periodicals is stepped down.

If your correspondent must have Atlantic with the ink still wet he should buy from the dealers.

While we are on the subject this information should be brought to the attention of the students: during last year the Library has been obliged to replace over fifty magazines that have been mutilated or stolen.

Respectfully,
C. M. Baker
Assistant Librarian

GRANT ATTENDS MEETING

Alumni Secretary D. L. Grant will attend a regional conference of local Alumni officers at Asheville next Saturday. The meeting will be conducted under the direction of R. R. Williams, member of the board of directors of the Asheville district of the Alumni Association. This will be the third of a series of ten regional conferences to be conducted over the state. Meetings will be held, similarly, in Raleigh, Rockingham, New Bern, Rocky Mount, Charlotte, Salisbury, Winston-Salem, and possibly Wilmington.

THE DESERT

BY

THE SHRIEK

Having been absent from these columns for the past fortnight we cheerfully shriek Wot Ho! and on behalf of our man Wednesday, Greetings! We are sorry to have deserted The Desert even for once but Duty called and all that sort of thing, you know. At any rate we wish to extend our thanks to Dum Dum for inserting himself, that is to say, filling in so ably during our absence, even though several of the statements he made concerning things in general and us in particular may have been questionable. Wednesday was a bit nonplussed by the verses indicated, as it were, by Dum Dum. So we have given him a week off to recuperate and also build up his own rather moth-eaten youth, beauty and sex appeal.

We are still trying to figure out the freshman which, on a recent Economics One Class, when asked "How wide usually is an quadrilateral triangle?," replied, "I think you'll find the answer to that on page 19 of the Textbook" and went back to sleep.

So also we are still laboring over the complex of the SENIOR from whose roommate we recently purloined the following letter:

Dear W—
After you left for the week-end I noticed that my new sox was gone. I know you didn't take the sox but everything looks like you did. If you took the sox will you please return the sox. If you took the sox you sure did a dirty trick because you know I got the sox to wear home. If you didn't take the sox I'm awful sorry but everything looks like you did. I certainly was aggravated when I found the sox gone.

Your roommate and freind (if you didn't take the sox).

M—
I tell you, folks, you can't shake my belief in the descent of man.

While we are quoting we shall do the right thing and quote the following letter clipped from Winona Wilcox's column for the Luv-Lorn in a recent issue of a well known national magazine:

Dear Winona Wilcox:
I am an attractive co-ed at a large university. The matron sees that I read your page, and I really love it. My common sense tells me you are right about petting but still I must do as other girls do or be left out of everything.

I hate myself because I can't talk about this to my nice mother but here is something she can't understand, and neither can I.

When I go out with a boy who does not pet I am disappointed and restless. And if the boy does pet me, I despise him and am disgusted with myself.

What shall I do?
R. M. S., Massachusetts.

We have never said much about females in this column, have we? But I ask you, dear people, I ask you!

Clipping from Durham Sun after recent rains:

"Latest tidings from the flood district of Chapel Hill report that the mud has not yet reached the top of Memorial Hall. The water tower and the power house chimney are also still visible. Professor M. C. S. Noble is meeting classes, however."

At a recent meeting of a campus free-thought organization at which food, of a sort, is provided, the chairman invited a member who had just arrived to dig into the catables. He explained: "We might as well eat now while we wait for the others. We want to have a full meeting when we start."

He realized the atrocious quip which he had unintentionally made and apologized. "That's quite all right," the newcomer replied, "I'm a fundamentalist when it comes to an invitation to eat."

We are very pleased to report the addition of "Le Rendezvous" and "Le Vallon Tranquille" to South Dormitory's rapidly enlarging Quartier Latin.

Telegram from Wednesday:
"It's a d-mn good thing there ain't nothing in a name. You remember the Tar Baby, heh? You remember the Boll Weevil, heh? Well this here new comic is called the Buccaneer and it has got a business manager of which the name is Gold. But I believe in it. Three cheers for Blackbeard!!"

THE STYGIANS PRESENT MONOGRAMMED BLANKET

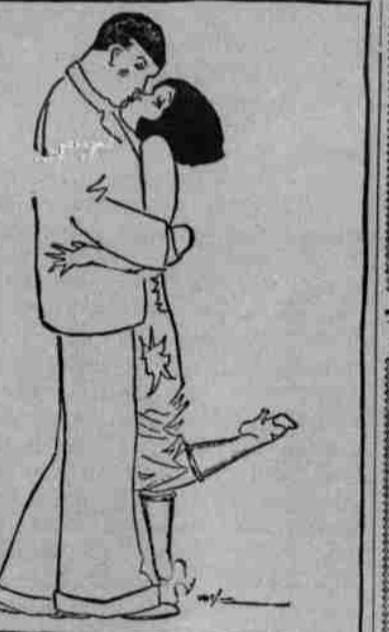
The Invisible Order of Stygians presented a monogrammed blanket to the football team in Chapel Hill Friday. Mr. Chas H. Woollen accepted the blanket for the football team. Three years ago the Stygians presented the football team with monogrammed blankets, and every year the captain of the team keeps his. This is replaced by one from the Stygians. In accepting the one which replaces Casey Morris's blanket, Mr. Woollen said, "All that is known by the public of the Invisible Order of Stygians is the good work they perform."

JACK COBB IS PUT IN EMBARRASSING PLACE

At a dinner party given for the Carolina basket ball team in Atlanta last Sunday evening, Sprat Cobb was temporarily placed in a very embarrassing position, but was saved by the ingenious and timely action of Billy Devin.

Sprat was requested by a certain blue-eyed blond, to tap slightly the ivories of a nearby piano with his agile phalanges, which with such grace, had been lifting the sixteen inch sphere into the receptive basket all through the tournament. He bowed graciously but declined until after the nourishment had been consumed. After the sumptuous repast was stored away he was again requested to demonstrate his ability, but he once more gracefully declined, most probably on account of an over abundance of consumed food, and especially due to an embarrassing ignorance concerning the operation of the ivories—this not being a player piano.

Apparently, Sprat had handled the situation with much ease, and was gracefully declining the invitation; but, however deftly he had handled the situation, he yet experienced a little internal uneasiness. In order to make his argument more convincing, he besieged the wily Monk to come to his rescue. With his usual ease, Monk grasped the opportunity to place the aforesaid Sprat in a still more embarrassing position, by saying although a little bashful, Mr. Cobb was one of the most talented musicians Carolina has ever produced. Sprat was saved from overwhelming embarrassment, by Billy Devin upsetting a glass of water.



Jaqueline: "I'm cold, Jack; take me inside your coat."
Jack: "Pay before you enter; this is a Finchley one man coat."
(Apologies to The Wasp)

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EXTENSION DIVISION WILL DIRECT CONTEST

The University Extension Division is to conduct the national high school good roads essay contest in this state, it is announced from the offices of E. R. Rankin, Secretary. The statewide essay contest last year was won by Winston-Salem high school and the year previous by Stony Creek high school. The title of the essay this year is to be "The Relation of Improved Highways to Home Life."

The winner of the nation-wide contest secures a four year scholarship to any University, including all tuition and necessary expenses. Winners in the past have been: 1920, Katharine Butterfield, Weiser, Idaho; 1921, Garland Johnson, Bridgeport, W. Va.; 1922, Karl G. Pearson, Lindsborg, Kan.; 1923, Dorothy Louise Roberts, Harlan, Ky. The essay should not be over 700 words and should be submitted before April twenty-first.

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