

The Tar Heel

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper"

Member of N. C. Collegiate Press Association

Published twice every week of the college year, and is the official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$3.00 out of town, for the college year. Offices on first floor of New West Building

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Vol. XXXII, May 13, 1924, No. 54

TRACK TEAMS ENDS A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The accomplishment of the track team at the invitation meet held at the University of Virginia brought to a close the University's most successful track season.

The team has gone through the season winning every meet except the last one in which they placed second. This last achievement is probably the greatest single attainment of the team during the season. The men put up a good fight against heavy odds and came out second only to the strong Virginia University squad. Virginia's track team has won fame even in the North and it was expected that the Tar Heels would hardly place more than two or three men against the strong teams represented at Charlottesville.

Coach Bob Fetzner and his men have worked hard all during the season and have deservedly won the interest and praise of the student body. When Coach Bob came here three seasons ago, he set about to develop an interest in track athletics. We remember his pleadings with the students to come out for track and with the student body for their interest in the events. In this short time he has not only developed an interest in track athletics here and in the state but he has put out one of the best teams in the South.

With a few comparatively inexperienced men he has turned out a team that has left in its wake such teams as Clemson, Georgia, South Carolina, N. C. State, V. P. L., Washington and Lee and others. Several state records have been shattered and others equalled. Such a record as this deserves especial recognition by the campus.

While we have praised the coach, the men who have gone out for track and who have trained with daily consistency, deserve much credit. A number of these men will return next year and together with the men who come up from Coach Millica's freshman squad, prospects should be greater than ever.

General opinion is that the South will never be able to turn out track athletes who will be able to compete with Northern trackmen. But if the sport rises in the next few years in proportion to its phenomenal rise of the past few years our Northern friends will have to cope with Southerners on the cinder path before the national collegiate records can be set.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS PUT CHECK ON BAD CHECKS

Elsewhere in the paper there is a story announcing just what steps the University officials are taking in regard to the bad check situation. The article was not written by a reporter,—it came from the office of the President and is published without change.

The officials are taking some drastic steps in dealing with this matter of bad checks. Such steps are not only needed but are even necessary to cope with the situation.

Merchants in town have had large numbers of checks returned to them daily because of insufficient funds. A large number of these checks are due to carelessness on the part of students in keeping within their allowances. But whatever the cause and how urgent the need for the money no student should give a check, knowing at the time that it will not be honored.

When the merchant or the bank cashes the student's check, it is done as a favor and as a matter of good will to the student. When such a state of affairs comes to pass that merchants will not acknowledge a check, then it is high time that some action were taken by some agency in the University. It seems to us that the problem lies in the sphere of the student council. However this body of men did not do much to eliminate the evil and so the University officials had to take up the problem.

The check that the administration is placing on the bad check situation should prove effective. When a man is reported for having a check that is returned for insufficient funds he will be suspended from all classes. On the second offense his name will be reported to the student council and a recommendation made for dismissal.

With such drastic steps as this there should not be much further trouble caused by returned checks.

A CHANGE IN FORM

With the present issue the Tar Heel appears dressed more in the fashion of a regular newspaper—that is, on newsprint instead of on the coated "book paper" that has become customary with college periodicals.

This comes about as the result of the production of a few specimen copies in such form not long ago and the favorable verdict they won from a number of persons to whom they were submitted, both students and members of the faculty.

Newsprint is less costly than book paper, but that would not lead us to make the change if we considered that the Tar Heel would become less acceptable to its readers. We are convinced, from the opinions gathered, that it will not be.

From its very nature a newspaper, even the best one, is an extremely short-lived product, read rapidly and cast aside, with one issue treading closely upon the heels of the one before. This means that there is not the same reason for its using the thicker and heavier stock that is used for books and magazines, and it would appear that a college semi-weekly can well afford to be printed on a quality of paper that is good enough for the London Daily Mail, the New York Times, and the Chicago Tribune.

Since the Tar Heel turned from a weekly to a semi-weekly, naturally it aspires to approach more nearly the character of newspapers of the outside world, and we feel that we are not making a mistake to adopt the approved newspaper style in clothing.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity recently initiated the following men: P. S. "Touchdown" Jones, of Red Oak, N. C., S. Taylor Bledsoe of Asheville, N. C., Hubert Rawlings of Greensboro, N. C., and T. A. Burns of Asheboro N. C.

J. A. Williams of Hendersonville, N. C. was recently pledged by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and Stanley Wineberg of Sumter, S. C., and John Pierson of Wilson, N. C., by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Chester D. Snell, George B. Zehmer and Miss Nellie Robertson of the Extension Division are attending the meeting of the National University Extension Association in Madison, Wis.

Mr. R. A. Davis, who obtained his master's degree last year at the University, is visiting in Chapel Hill. Mr. Davis is Superintendent of the Franklin Schools.

Saturday evening from 8:30 to eleven, Miss Jane Toy entertained in honor of Miss Mary Hoke of Raleigh, N. C. Bridge was played during the evening.

OPEN FORUM

A critic has arisen—"A Daniel come to judgment! yea, a Daniel!—O wise young critic, how I do honor thee!" With rare and marvelous dexterity doth he deal blow after blow—verily he is of the seed of Menckon. With Ruskin's clear and lucid English doth he set forth matchless jems of criticism; but I wonder what he means by this: "If Concerning Optimists (I retain his spelling, it is doubtless the latest) was written with humorous intent, it probably would have been better if seriously and vice versa." A credit to the University, of inestimable value to the field of American criticism, O most excellent young critic, how is it that thou art content to conceal the flame of thy genius in this rustic backwater?

Very erudite, this critic; but possibly he would do wisely, if he should acquaint himself with the mannerisms of the editors, who put the Magazine together, before attempting to criticize it after it has been put together. Should he do that, perhaps he would learn that it is an editorial custom to place a descriptive line or two beneath the title of every article. The writer of "Honor," at least, has told me that he was never so foolish as to express the belief that his story would mean "much or nothing to its readers." Now this "Honor" is an absurd, fantastic story; but why not say so, instead of expressing a suspicion that Mr. Clement is guilty of both Plato and Elinor Glyn? The critic is doubtless well versed in Elinor Glyn's works; that he knows his Plato equally well is to be conjectured.

Very learned, this critic; he can actually pick out the two best things that have appeared in the Magazine for some time ("The Plucked" and "The Charm of the Caribbean") and say that they are "really delightful."

But to these "really delightful" pieces he can devote only six lines. Again it is to be conjectured whether or not he is capable of telling wherein lies the delight. "College and After" he denotes as "almost a plagiarism (I fear to depart from the spelling of so schooled a man) of Masters." But why? why?—how can we, the unlearned masses, be supposed to believe that unless he shows us why? An incomparable critic, this man; and he ends his unsurpassable article in a manner truly worthy of himself. He is speaking of editorials—"but in the editorial running under Certain Officials: to presume to censure the powers that be. How could you George? Art headed Cabellward?" Another instance of his deep knowledge; I am delighted to learn from him that editorials have a habit of running. Another instance of his

great culture; he knows Cabell and has probably learned by heart all the most interesting speeches of Florian. Oh, surely are we blessed by the Gods in having a Matthew Arnold in our midst!

P. A. C.

Charles A. Pepple, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond Va., will meet the classes of Money and Banking at 11:00 Tuesday morning at 312 Saunders. Tuesday night at 8:00 Mr. Pepple will speak on "The Significance of the Federal Reserve System," in Gerrard Hall. This is the third annual visit of Mr. Pepple to the University.

The 1923-24 catalogue of the Graduate School containing all the new announcements has just been released.

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9:00 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
12:00 M.	12:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	9:30 P.M.
10:00 P.M.	10:30 P.M.

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