

The Tar Heel

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper"

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PARAGRAPHS

Certainly glad to see you back. Didja have a nice summer?

We will send mimeographed copies of the above to those of our acquaintances we haven't already said it to.

Speaking of the rain and mud reminds us of another peculiar endowment of Chapel Hill, namely—dogs. From casual observations it seems that many of the town's canine citizens have not as yet returned. They are probably recovering from the after effects of summer school.

Mud and dogs suggest another peculiar endowment of the University. The Co-eds. Absolutely no slanderous hint is wrapped up in putting in the co-eds as the third member of the local triumvirate. They just naturally deserve a place. It is rumored that the proverbial co-ed motto of "Quantity if not quality" may be cast aside.

The directors of the "Carolina spirit" organization entertained at a freshman-sophomore love feast Thursday night in front of the old South building. Guests were treated to a very snappy—the rope snapped—lug-of-war contest, a huge bonfire and a shirt-tail parade. It is predicted that the wooing and amorousness of the fresh and sophs will continue on and on.

Plans are now being made for the installation of gas mains in the village. The town and University plant is determined to have all the conveniences of the modern age. It is a pity that with the amount of surplus gas and hot air around Chapel Hill some of it could not be utilized. We suggest that some inventor get busy on a contrivance to salvage this loss. It is estimated that if hot air were water Chapel Hill would be a seaport.

Observation of football practice gives high hopes of a winning eleven this season. A large array of promising candidates for the varsity positions insures the coaches of excellent reserve material. Several well balanced backfield combinations will give opposing teams a chance to use all sorts of defensive tactics for the Fetters will probably depend a lot on a slashing offense. After all a good offense is a mighty good defense in itself.

THE SETTLING-DOWN PROCESS

With the usual handshaking and greeting period past its greatest point the campus is rapidly settling down to its regular session routine. The old students have resumed their former pastimes with a few new ones added to the list. Sophomores, in the usual sophomore style, are showing the freshmen how to be collegiate. Juniors, just recovered from their rah-rah boy stage, are looking down in disdain upon the pranks and haughty bearing of the class just below them. The seniors, with the usual senior cynicism already developing, are beginning their last year's residence on a college campus.

Meanwhile the freshmen are dividing their time between diligently preparing their daily assignments, visiting home town friends and avoiding the sophs. Quite naturally there is probably some cases of dissatisfied and discontented men who, because

of disappointments in finances, room-mates, courses and the like, will want to pack up and leave for home. Every year this is the case with several men. Efforts are being made by the Dean of Students, his helpers, the Y. M. C. A., and similar agencies to keep the newcomers busy and interested. The first few weeks of college are always the hardest for a man to undergo. Real perseverance is required of many freshmen to stick it out and really give college life a chance. The University officials are especially urgent in their request that the new men remain in school.

Assimilation, once begun, will take place rapidly. The burden rests largely upon the shoulders of the first year men. They must not throw in the sponge until they have had time to get accustomed to their new surroundings.

REGARDING CIRCULATION

It will not be possible to send the Tar Heel out to the students through the mails for the first few issues because of the usual and unavoidable confusion in the mail delivery situation at the beginning of school.

Copies of the paper will be left around the campus at much-frequented places and students are requested by the circulation department of the paper to secure their copy in this manner. The circulation manager is hard at work preparing for an early delivery system which will give improved service on the paper.

Publication dates have been changed from Tuesdays and Fridays to Wednesdays and Saturdays so that better service can be rendered. Subscribers will please cooperate with the management until the campus becomes settled down to normalcy.

A SUGGESTION

Although it is not our purpose here to try to act as advisor to any new man who has taken up temporary residence here as a campus citizen, we do believe a few suggestions in regard to the relative value of college friendship would not be entirely out of place.

The University holds a very fundamental position in the educational system of the state. It is the University and no other institution that can present vividly the problems confronting the state at large. The ideas and ordinary plain "notions" of the people of the western part and those of the eastern are far different and even sometimes conflicting. One of the main tasks of the University is to mould these two contrasting opinions into a broader and wider conception of the fundamental problems of the state.

One of the main ways in which the two extremes of the state are brought together is through the personal contact, the elbow rubbing and mind revealing process which is wrapped up in that institution known as the student body. A man prominent in political life in the state recently made the statement that four years at the University would be worth the time to a North Carolinian even if he never saw the inside of a book. This man was not advocating any anti-scholastic program. He merely took this extreme statement to stress the value of friendship in college. Friendship means understanding and understanding means harmony, unity in purpose and hence, progress.

Friendships fostered at the University, where a man can mix with people who represent every county in the state, who represent every thought of the state, who represent the state itself, are bonds of understanding that will lead to a greater and more enlightened citizenship. The mountaineer will understand why the easterner wants the port bill passed. The easterner will understand the problems that his fellow westerner goes up against.

The plea we are making is for a development of friendship—not for social purposes alone—but also for that education that will come from an understanding of the problems that confront every section of the state. In college life there will be many bull sessions. Bull sessions are good things. They should be encouraged. But encourage those topics of discussion in the bull session that will give an insight into the conditions of the home community of the co-sharers in the bull feast.

Do not get us wrong. We do not at all overlook the importance of study in the college schedule. But many of us do overlook the importance of intermingling with the students from other sections and gaining their ideas regarding any or all matters of citizenship. Loafing should not be the word applied to bull sessions and bull sessions should not be the term applied to loafing. They are entirely different.

So if we are permitted to suggest or even hint at a suggestion to the new men it is: Cultivate your fellow man's acquaintance, for by doing so you will cultivate your own self. Cultivation of self means enlightenment, understanding and progress. Individual enlightenment, understanding and progress applied to society, means social enlightenment, understanding and progress.

Pickwick Theatre

Shows: 3:30, 7:00 and 8:20

Regular Admission 25c.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1924
Pat O'Malley and Mary Alston

—in—
THE FIGHTING AMERICAN
A Comedy-Romance
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1924

and
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1924
HAROLD LLOYD

—in—
GIRL SHY
Wednesday—A Grantland Rice Sportlight.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924
Mary Philbin and William Walling

—in—
TEMPLE OF VENUS
Plastigrams
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924
Gloria Swanson in

TRIUMPH
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1924

Alma Rubens in
THE REJECTED WOMAN
A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
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