

# The Tar Heel

The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Saturday, November 8, 1924

### PARAGRAPHS

Red Cross Annual Roll Call next Tuesday.

The organization is worthy of your support and encouragement.

The V. M. I. Cadets make their appearance here this afternoon to combat Matthews' hard luck eleven.

The Carolina team has played in hard luck this season. There has been only one game that should have been lost. That's Yale, of course.

All the other lost games were decidedly close and could have been won with Lady Luck smiling a little more graciously on the University eleven.

We hate to predict anything, considering the season's record, but here goes the prediction that the Tar Heels will emerge from the fray this afternoon as victors.

Maybe the newly procured mascot will help the boys throw off the jinx and win a game. The ram has been registered as "The Tar Heel Ram", but we propose that for short he be called "The Buckaneer." We further suggest that he be given a stall in the Graham Memorial building.

The Gilded Fuzz and the Golden Fleece, it is understood have entered legal proceedings against Cheer Leader Huggins for adopting the patron saint of both organizations as the mascot of the campus. From the cost of "Buckaneer" it would be logical to have him known as the golden ram. Some say that Mr. Woolen has a very great liking for Buck on account of the wool.

Speaking of the Graham Memorial reminds us that work has again been resumed on the student activities building. It looks good to see the workmen actively engaged in constructing the long talked of building. As a matter of news (entirely apart from the resumption of work on the Graham Memorial) it might be said here that an alumni home-coming day has been planned for the game with V. M. I. this afternoon.

### A DISTINCT HONOR

Quite a distinct honor was conferred upon the University of North Carolina when it was elected to head the Association. Only a few state universities officers being institutional. This association is limited in its membership to 26 of the leading institutions of learning in the nation, which measure up to the highest standard of scholarship.

The University was admitted to the association two years ago, and has the distinction of being the only southern institution ever to be admitted into membership. The only other southern institution included in the membership is the University of Virginia, it being a charter member of the association. Only a few state universities are members, and those represent the largest of their kind in the country.

By membership in the organization the University occupies a very distinct position along with the other member state universities. Its degrees, faculty,

publications and work receives an added prestige due to the high rating of the association. There is a sort of international agreement, whereby degrees conferred by members of the association are accepted by the larger European universities at their face value and without qualification or question.

To add to the honor of being a member of this organization of American universities, it is quite a distinction to be chosen as head of the association, especially in view of the comparatively short period of membership of this institution. Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, the University's representative at the recent meeting of the association held in Minneapolis, Minn., has long been recognized not only as one of the strongest men in the University faculty, but also as one of the leading authorities in his line in the nation. His new position as president of the association gives credit and honor to him as well as to his institution.

This is indeed a significant honor and one of which students and alumni should take full cognizance. It means recognition of a national and international distinction. It places the University in a distinct group of educational institutions such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wisconsin, and Chicago—not only in such a group, but a leader among these institutions.

### APPLE BOXES, HONOR SYSTEM TESTERS

Again the annual complaint of the proprietors of the apple and candy boxes has been issued. This complaint is that some individuals (students or otherwise) are guilty of robbing their honor system boxes. Several of these vendors of candies and fruit have stated that the daily loss is so great that staying in the business is absolutely prohibitive.

It should be that apples or candy should not be taken without paying for them. A box for receiving the money is conveniently placed near the candy or apples so that anyone wishing to make a purchase of the self help boxes can very easily do so without going to the trouble of hunting up the owner and paying him.

In all seriousness, the student body should be composed of men who realize the necessity of carrying out the provisions of the honor system. This necessity is absolutely demonstrated by the complaint issued by the owners of the piggy wiggly, pas-as-you-take refreshment stands. These are good testers of the honor system. If the student body cannot be trusted to put in the money for the candy as they eat, then the honor system has fallen down.

The shortage which occurs in the funds deposited in the cash boxes is a shortage in the honor system. It should be remedied in some way. There are two possible ways which come to our attention. Cut out the self help boxes or create a more practical atmosphere of honor. The first of these two is undesirable. It acknowledges a breach in the honor system besides ridding the students of convenient methods of getting apples and candy. The second is the only one left. This should be done immediately. Some new men are probably not accustomed to seeing apples and candy left in boxes with no one around. The sooner the men who do rob the boxes realize that these boxes serve as tests of the honor system, the better. The campus does not desire citizens who make a practice of robbing the self help boxes.

### THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

A great humanitarian enterprise needs your help and support. The American Red Cross, chartered by Congress to relieve suffering in war and in peace, at home and abroad, must have financial support in order to carry on its world wide work.

The local committee in charge of the annual Red Cross roll call has announced that the local drive for members will take place next Tuesday, which is Armistice Day. A goal of seven hundred fifty members has been set for the local chapter. Half of the regular dues go to financing the work of the national and international organizations. The other half goes to the work of the local community. Last year of the four hundred twenty-two subscriptions enrolled two hundred eleven dollars were used in local emergencies.

During the emergency of the Chatham county storm last year, four people were killed, seven injured and twelve left homeless. Under the capable supervision of the Red Cross chapter here at Chapel Hill, relief work was carried on in a business-like and efficient way. Upon the above occasion a call for additional funds was made to the national Red Cross, who supplemented the funds available.

It is just such work that the Red Cross organization, both local and national, has been doing that has made it the medium of thousands of people for magnifying a thousand fold their personal service to humanity.

The Red Cross needs your support. It is worthy of your support. So broadcast your benevolence through the American Red Cross by enrolling in its annual call next Tuesday.

### CO-EDS NOW ELIGIBLE FOR ALPHA PSI DELTA

Initiation and Banquet Held Last Monday With President Chase Among the Speakers.

The Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Delta psychological fraternity on Monday evening initiated seven new members. The initiates were E. A. Brown, S. F. Pakula, W. O. Hampton, E. W. Atkins, Dr. Mabel Goudge, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. R. Mosher. For the past two years the U. N. C. chapter has urged the admission of women into the fraternity, and last spring got incorporated into the national constitution a clause providing for local option on the matter.

Election to membership in this fraternity is conditioned upon evidence of interest in some phase of psychology beyond the required courses of the University curriculum, and upon a scientific attitude.

Following the initiation ceremonies on last Monday, a brief business session around the banquet board elected new officers for the present school year, H. W. Martin being made president, W. W. Rogers vice-president, and T. A. White-ner, secretary-treasurer.

Along with the banquet in honor of the initiates was rendered a sparkling program, combining entertainment and enlightenment. Professor Dashiell proved a most delightful toastmaster, and kept the evening young up to the last minute, which was near midnight. The speakers were: Dr. Crane, on the history of the fraternity; Dr. Mangum, giving some psychological observations from the anatomical laboratory; Dr. Mabel Goudge, representing the women, presenting a comparative study of the sexes, indicating the artificiality of dominance by either male or female; Professor Trabue, providing much laughter with some appropriate jokes relative to psychology and education; President Chase, formerly professor of psychology in the University, giving excellent and entertaining reminiscences covering certain developments in psychology in America from the time of G. Stanley Hall, under whom he studied; Mr. Martin, as the new president of the chapter, welcoming the new members, especially the ladies, and stating that he had ever been of the opinion that the men and the women should always go "hand in hand."

Between the speeches were other features. Mr. W. D. Glenn presented a fake experiment on the perception of motion, which tricked a few of the dignitaries present. Mr. C. C. Norton called back his clever ability as a cartoon artist and added much to the merriment of the feast by giving chalk-talks depicting some of his ideas on evolution.

Just at the close of the program the toastmaster received, among other highly interesting communications, a special delivery letter. The letter was entirely blank and signed "Calvin Coolidge."

Other members present for the occasion were Professor Howard Odum, R. S. Matthews, W. M. Linker, Professor Jordan, Dean Bradshaw, and J. H. Wall, the retiring president of the chapter.

### ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN LITTLE ANGEL

Billboard Magazine Carries Long Article About Former Carolina Playmaker Who Has Gone Up.

In the Billboard for November 8 Elita Miller Lentz, Little Theater editor of the weekly, has an exceedingly complimentary and interesting article which tells of an interview with Elizabeth Taylor, who was one of the most talented finds of the Carolina Playmakers. She writes in part:

"Elizabeth Taylor, whose brief appearance as a picturesque Hungarian peasant in The Little Angel at the Frazee theater, has caused the sleep-laden eyes of the critics to widen with interest (the poor boys arise and retire in the wee sma' hours of the morn to follow the rapid succession of New York play premieres) and their set mouths to ejaculate 'good stuff', etc., came to the Billboard office to find out what we wanted to see her about."

Mrs. Lentz gives the account of Miss Taylor's work at the University and in New York with Elizabeth Grimbald at the Inter-Theater Arts. There her work and training culminated in the production of "The Last of the Lowries," in which Miss Taylor took the leading part of Cumba. It was shortly after this production that Brock Pemberton gave her the part in "The Little Angel."

"Rumor has it that additional lines were written into the play, 'The Little Angel,' to give Miss Taylor more to do. When the lines were read, however, they did not fit into the action smoothly, so they were eliminated. It is rumored, too, new lines will be added, provided the play runs beyond a certain date."

"While Miss Taylor is not classed as a 'second Duse' and perhaps doesn't care to be one of the many 'seconds' now existing, she is surely going to fill a unique niche in New York dramatics. She is not interested in straight parts. Her ambition is to contribute her bit of characterization to the development of American folk-lore of the South. And we believe that 'bit' is going to make her great."

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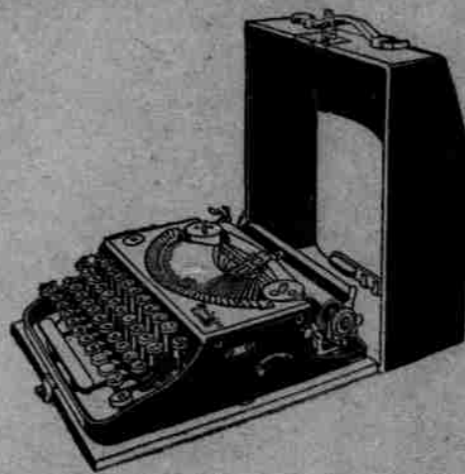
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