

The Tar Heel

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Wednesday, December 3, 1924

PARAGRAPHS

Only ten more class days until exams!

With Thanksgiving gone now it is Christmas to which to look forward.

Many students have exactly two weeks to do the work of a whole quarter.

Other students do not have the whole of the two weeks since the first week or more will be spent otherwise.

Well, it was a good game even though the Orange and Blue did win. And any way the trip was certainly worth while. Just to break the monotony if nothing else.

And then there's that old line to fall back on. The team that wins is not necessarily the strongest team; it's the team that can bear up under defeat that is the stronger. (Nice, ain't it?)

Now that football has had its flit upon the stage of student interest we have with us our mid-winter sport. The limelight has spotted the ascendance of the cross-word puzzle. There are two arguments for these vocabulary teasers,—for and against.

Our awe provoking emotion was called into use when one of the football men chanced into our retreat to request a Swiss seaweed in seven letters. An investigation should be held to determine the detriments or, on the other hand, the value of the cross-word puzzle.

If some enterprising professor would work out his course in cross-words then we are sure that he could gain immediate fame and popularity with the students. For example the history department could present a series of cross-dates puzzles for the benefit of those students who are not so very much interested in history as a study. The foreign language departments could increase the vocabularies of their attaches considerably by the cross-word avenue. We do not urge this; it is merely suggested.

The campus is awaiting news from the little sprout that came up from one of the lotus seeds. The whole student body, it appears, has become attached to the frail little green organism since its first appearance. Reports from the botany department concerning the petite shoot are eagerly sought every day. For several days nothing has been heard as to the health of the young lotus tree and many are those among the student body that are fearing the worst. We suggest that daily reports from the tender young sprig be read in chapel.

We are confronted with the universal problem of what we are to do with our athletic stadia when out-of-door sports are out of season. Here we have Emerson field with two huge stands not being used. This indeed is a grave problem and one which should be attended to at once. The economics department should take the matter in hand and try to solve the problem of year-round utilization of the concrete

stadia on the athletic field. We have stands to seat close to five thousand people and chapel space to seat a number less than the size of the student body. But who goes to chapel?

CLASS ATTENDANCE AGAIN.

The editorial in the TAR HEEL of several issues back concerning a proposal to abolish to a certain degree the system of compulsory class attendance has not brought about any public comment from the powers that be. But this condition of facts is quite in line with the usual. It is not usual for student opinion to be sought out in connection with administration policies that directly affect the student body. Anything unusual is, with a large majority—both here as well as elsewhere—unreasonable.

As a possible answer to the suggestion for a more liberal and progressive policy in regard to class attendance the proposal was given publicity that fifty good little boys that make Phi Beta Kappa grades would not be subjected to the class attendance rulings. No explanation nor accompanying comment was attached to this liberal action on the part of the source from whence it came. An editorial and much campus criticism was directed against the sugar coated and hollow proposal and yet no comment nor statement has been given out for publicity regarding the change.

We do not expect that editorials of the TAR HEEL be heeded with the exactness a small child minds his father. But it does seem to us altogether fitting and proper that when student opinion is expressed in regard to progressive campus measures that some consideration should be taken of it.

The criticism has reached us indirectly that we have been guilty of attacking certain customs or practices here and not offering plans to better the conditions. Whatever depth there may be to such charges preferred against us, we plead not guilty to any such accusation in this particular case. In our first comments on our class attendance system was included a proposal to work from, one which we do not claim is perfect, but one which we do maintain is better than the system now in use. To repeat, we are not altogether decided as to the advisability of turning the whole student body over to the voluntary class attendance idea at once. The step that we proposed was that all courses required of freshmen and sophomores should be under the same regulations as is now in force. To those courses which are not required—that is, electives—we urge that the policy of voluntary class attendance prevail. This will mean that all freshmen will be required to attend classes as they are now. Sophomors who have off their required work will come under the new system on their elective classes. Upper classmen who take courses that are required for degrees will have to attend classes under the present system.

We have had several classes during our stay here on which the roll was not taken. We feel that more was derived from these courses than any other classes on which attendance was taken. In fact we are sure that the several courses mentioned were far more interesting than other courses to which we have been subjected.

This suggestion on our part and on the part of many other students does not come under the category of those foolish proposals which are charged up to college boys. This is a measure which would, if put into operation, place a good deal of responsibility on the student. We have faith in the student body and believe that the plan would turn out successful if given a fair chance. A fair chance would take into consideration those infractions of regulations that come with every system.

We should like to see some student group come out with a set of proposals regarding class attendance and present them to the faculty for their consideration. As yet we have no indication that the faculty has considered the change, unless the recent lift of the ban to fifty selected men be taken seriously by them as an experiment. It is reported that several students are working on such proposals at the present time.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, 9:00 P. M.—Dormitory Smokers, all Dormitories.
Thursday Night, 7:00 P. M.—Free Movie, "The World Struggle for Oil," Gerrard Hall.
8:30 P. M.—Playmakers, Memorial Hall.
Friday, 8:30 P. M.—Playmakers, Memorial Hall.
Saturday, 2:30 P. M.—Rockingham-Shelby State Championship Game, Emerson Field.
7:00 P. M.—Di and Phi Societies, Di and Phi Halls.
8:30 P. M.—Frederick Ward, Gerrard Hall.

Interesting Figures —from the— GRADUATE SCHOOL 1924-1925

Total Registration, 346; fall term, 117 Colleges and Universities represented:

Bachelor degrees (83 colleges and universities):	
U. N. C.	90
Wake Forest	23
Lenoir	19
N. C. C. W.	18
Elon	13
Trinity	12
The Citadel	10
Furman	10
Davidson	9
Gulford	7
Newberry	7
Atlantic Christian	6
Meredith	6
Carson-Newman	5
Columbia College (S. C.)	5
Greensboro College	5
Winthrop	4
Wofford	4
Emory	3
Queens	2
Erskine	2
Presbyterian College of S. C.	3
Randolph-Macon	3
University of S. C.	3
Wesleyan (Ga.)	3
Baylor	2
Boston University	2
Clemson	2
Converse	2
Cornell	2
Maryville	2
Mississippi College	2
Roanoke	2
University of the South	2
Tusculum	2
Vanderbilt	2
Washington and Lee	2
N. C. State	2
Goucher	2

One from each of the following institutions: Oxford (England), Trinity (Dublin), Earlham, Kansas State Agricultural College, Berea, Mississippi A. & M., Drury (Missouri), William and Mary, Salem, Bessie Tift, University of Maryland, Virginia Military Institute, Mississippi College for Women, Layola (Fla.), Dartmouth, S. E. Missouri State Teachers' College, Meridian, Meachesterists (Constantinople), Thornville, Park, University of Alabama, Westminster, Beloit, Wittenberg, Columbia University, Chicora, Virginia State Teachers' College, Millsaps, Peabody, University of Denver, University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, College of the Pacific, Sterling College (Kansas), Lincoln Memorial, University of Georgia, Coker College, De Pauw, University of Texas, Hobart, Washburn, Colorado Teachers' College, Sweetbriar, Mass. Institute of Technology.

Masters degrees (68 degrees from 27 colleges and universities):

U. N. C.	32
University of South Carolina	5
N. C. State	3
Wake Forest	3
Haverford	2
University of Virginia	2
Columbia University	1
Harvard University	1
Tulane University	1
Vanderbilt	1
University of Pennsylvania	1

States and Foreign Countries represented

North Carolina	265
South Carolina	38
Georgia	8
Tennessee	6
Texas	5
Virginia	4
Mississippi	3
New York	3
Alabama	2
Florida	2
Louisiana	2
Pennsylvania	2
Illinois	1
Kansas	1
Rhode Island	1
Michigan	1
India	1
Ireland	1

Majors:	
Education	130
English	64
History	26
Sociology	26
Chemistry	20
Romance Languages	16
Economics and Commerce	12
Mathematics	12
Latin	9
Engineering	6
Geology	6
Rural Sociology	6
Psychology	4
Zoology	2
Botany	1
Special	4
Men	252
Women	93

FALL TERM—1924-1925

Total Registration 117
Masters' degrees (43 degrees from 22 institutions):

U. N. C.	20
N. C. State	2

One each from the following colleges and universities: Bucknell, Chicago, Colorado, Columbia, Emory, Harvard, Haverford, Kansas, Missouri, N. C. C. W., Peabody, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Southern Baptist Seminary, Tennessee, Texas, Tulane, Virginia, Wake Forest, Trinity, South Carolina.

Majors (15 departments):

English	30
Sociology	19
Chemistry	13
History	10
Economics	9
Education	6
Engineering	6
Rural Economics	5
Mathematics	4
Psychology	4
French	3
Geology	3
Spanish	2
Zoology	2
Botany	1
Men	94
Women	23

Dr. E. F. Kelley, dean of the Pharmacy school of the University of Maryland, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "Self-Determination of Pharmacists" at a meeting of the University branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. This meeting was held in Phillips hall on Monday evening, November 24. Many local and out-of-town visitors enjoyed the benefactor lecture given by Dr. Kelley, who explained many problems confronting the profession of pharmacy today and how they may be overcome.

Drs. H. W. Chase, N. W. Walker and T. J. Wilson left Sunday for Memphis, Tennessee, to attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Chase will also stop in Atlanta at a luncheon of the alumni group.

Various colleges have prohibited the use of automobiles by the male students, but the University of Indiana has created something new in abolishing the co-eds from using automobiles on the campus and surrounding territory.

A course in the unification of the kindergarten and the first grade is given by Johns Hopkins university as a part of its service to elementary teachers.

The School of Education of Boston university plans to conduct a state-wide language contest this year by means of standardized tests. Last spring a similar contest was held in spelling.



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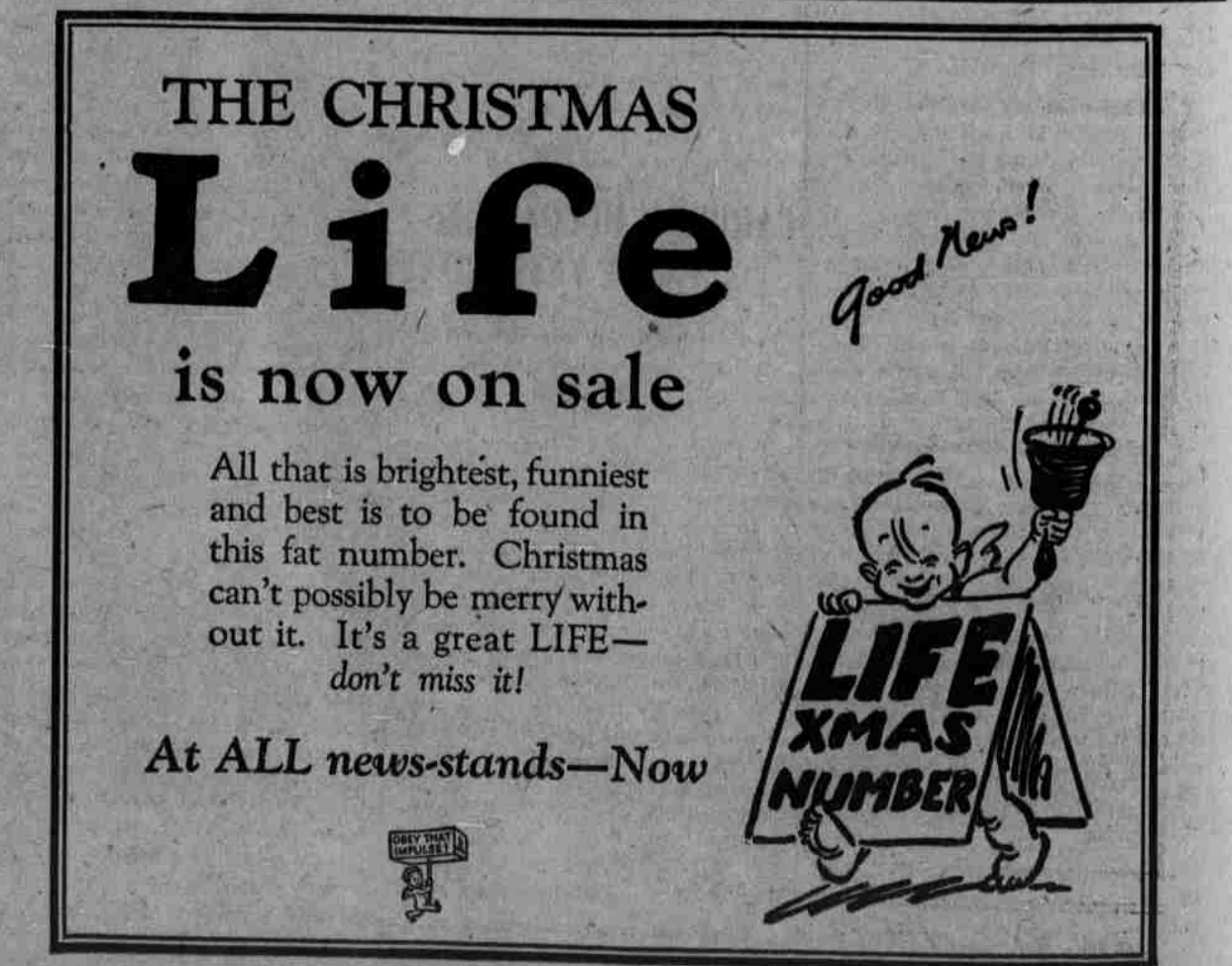
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