

The Tar Heel

The Leading Southern College Tri-Weekly Newspaper

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Published three times 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, Telephone 318-Red.

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

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Tuesday, December 1, 1926

PARAGRAPHS

And thus we enter upon the last lap of the fall quarter of the year 1926.

According to newspaper reports of the Carolina-Virginia dance at the Washington Duke Hotel, the University students acquitted themselves in superb, collegiate style (some two thousands of dollars worth). Fair Harvard had better look to her laurels; her students could have done no better.

But now we understand that the report was very erroneous, and that the dancers were an orderly lot. Such is life. Here we were congratulating ourselves and along comes some prude and insists that the dance was perfectly proper. Now we can't felicitate the collegians on being collegiate in the approved style as set by newspaper editors, half-baked novelists and self-made men.

What became of the three Chatham County rabbits turned loose on Emerson Field? After the game we saw a young lady proudly exhibiting a left-hind rabbit's foot. Does that account for one of the unfortunate animals?

Raleigh's hold-up man was recently given a decent burial. Many students wonder why the local medical school failed to get his body. Perhaps too much pedigreed ram's blood causes the medics here to scorn to dabble in bold, bad bandit's blood.

We were told before the game that Mr. Carter Diffey was a very sick man and would hardly be able to play. Now we think Mr. Woollen should make those Virginians sign a contract never again to play any of their injured players against us. We only rejoice that the visitors didn't have four sick Diffey's in their backfield.

CO-ED SMOKING

Bryn Mawr has openly recognized that the students there smoke and set aside a smoking room for their convenience. The State Superintendent of Education for the State of North Carolina expresses his opinion that the female colleges throughout the country will eventually do likewise.

The University of North Carolina at present permits its students to smoke privately. The colleges for girls throughout the state declare emphatically that no smoking is allowed. Yes, some of the co-eds smoke here. And we doubt if there is a female institution in the state where smoking does not go on to a limited degree.

Smoking in polite circles in North Carolina, and in the South generally, has not yet become established as proper for women. Only in such resorts where the barbarians from north of the Mason and Dixon line gather, is the custom recognized as being at all becoming to ladies.

There was a day when old women isolated in the mountains and backwoods of this and neighboring states smoked their clay pipes and relished them. These beings were looked upon as being the most ignorant and unfortunate creatures imaginable. Then the habit took an enormous jump. From the backwoods it went to Paris, and to London, and then to New York. And now it is coming South, to the foothills of the very mountains from whence it came.

Now comes up the provincial-cosmopolitan question. There is a mad rush for the cosmopolitan, no matter what it is, or where it is. Paris seems to be the cosmopolitan city eternal. How pleasant it would be if the Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina could hold another one of their famous tea-table talks, in the approved fashion of G. B. S.-A. H. if necessary, and decide that Southern customs and manners are quite all right and much to be preferred to those originating in foreign capitals and transported to us by way of New York! For instance if women must smoke, why didn't our Southern girls take the habit direct from the mountaineers and claim first honors for introducing the custom? Instead they have waited again until some Parisian wench has put another deal over on us. And the South, half a decade late, takes up a habit that is almost worn out across the water.

If co-eds here want to smoke, they will. All the laws that the University could write down could not prevent them from so doing. The same is true of the other schools in the state. The girls will probably suffer more physically than the boys. But there's more harm than physical that can be done and the longer the womanhood of the South scorns the use of tobacco, there is just that much more to its credit.

WELL HANDLED

The largest crowd ever to witness a football game in the Carolinas gathered about Emerson Field for the Thanksgiving game. Chapel Hill is a small town and the coming of the biennial crowd is a great event in its history.

A mob of football fans, with the exception of a gang of ruffians preparing to storm a courthouse, is about as difficult a gathering to handle as can be gathered. Mr. Charles T. Woollen, as Graduate Manager of Athletics, handled the crowd Thursday and handled it well.

The crowd that came here would have been a problem even had the town been accustomed to entertaining such an assemblage every week or so. But this game comes only once in every two years. Bleachers were erected, tickets were sold, barriers erected, and the crowd handled through numerous entrances, in a most efficient manner. City police service was even afforded the visitors.

Mr. Woollen comes in for a lot of cussing. When the water's too cold, or the lights go off, or the janitor doesn't show up, or the football schedule doesn't seem right, or when a coach can't be given for every minor sport, it's usually Mr. Woollen who gets the blame. But students who have been here for any length of time know some of the problems that must be confronted and readily agree that the Southwest corner office in Alumni Building is as efficient as any to be found anywhere.

Watch page four of this paper Thursday.

OPEN FORUM

To the Rescue
Editor of the Tar Heel:

Issue is taken with the criticism of the initial performance of the Playmakers in the New Theatre published in the Tar Heel. We fall to grasp the allusion to slow music by the Orchestra; as every one knows there lot of sixteenth notes in the "War March of the Priest" and it was written and played allegro.

This sarcastic yap writing under the name of the "Green Room" wilfully, persistently misses all the good parts of the three plays presented, he expects too much, the wonder is—not that the plays were mediocre—but that they were done at all.

"Out of the Past" was apparently written under limitation and more or less to order and no one, not even a budding dramatist, does his or her best work under forced conditions. At least, one in the audience thought it a very sweet and pretty play catching the spirit and romance of Ante Bellum days successfully. The writer has noticed that the average undergraduate is not above using bromides or platitudes and is apt to use superlatives under emotional stress, all of which is cleverly caught by the author.

The piece was apparently intended for home consumption and well serves as a Dedication Ode for the charming Playhouse; anyway the actors were a very good looking bunch and their clothes fitted.

Yon Side of Sunk Creek was stark realism, popularly supposed to appeal to the young—who usually begin their literary work with tragedy, the bloodier the better, and as bare realistic tragedy, it should have fared better at the hands of our caustic critic. The author of the piece certainly caught the atmosphere of tragedy and gloom and successfully passed it on to the audience. Anyway the cabinet organ played its part. Commenting on Quare Medicine our venomous critic forgets that there are those among us that like to be amused and Paul Green certainly furnishes many chuckles and not a few laughs. Dr. Emmanuel's "lengthy, rambling, monologues in the pseudo classic manner" show a remarkable insight into the working of the half-educated quack doctor's mind, and as such are delicious. As for the turning of an abused worm, are we not always glad to meet old friends in new clothes?

Finally—it is a good rule of criticism that the constructive and destructive should be evenly balanced—there is hardly a helpful suggestion in "Green Room's" creed—finding fault is the easiest thing he does. We call this attention to some lines of Pope running something like this:

"Who hopes a perfect piece of Work to see
Hopes for what neer was, nor is,
Nor ever more shall be."
and suggest that our caustic critic write and produce three better plays for comment and criticism by the producing staff of our able Playmakers. D. C. H.

TAR HEEL HARRIERS WIN FROM CAVALIERS

Take Annual Cross Country Meet From Virginians By Close Score of 28-29.

The Tar Heel harriers won their annual fall cross-country meet with the Virginians here Thursday morning by the close score of 28 to 29, with the low score being the winning one. Elliott, Tar Heel distance star, led the pack home in the good time of 15 minutes 41 seconds for the three mile course. Pritchett followed Elliott and took second place easily from Irvin of Virginia.

Daniels put up a fine fight for fourth place with Captain Risher of the Virginia team, and since the victory was by only one point margin the lanky Charlotte boy gets a great deal of credit for the win. Elliott and Pritchett continue their record taking first and second places in every meet this season.

The men in the order they finished were Elliott (C), Pritchett (C), Irvin (V), Daniels (C), Risher (V), Braxton (V), Wilkinson (V), Leavall (V), Henderson (C), Smith (V), Berrier (C), Franklin (C), Thorpe (C).

Calendar

- Tuesday, December 1
 - 8:30 P. M. Freshman Friendship Council, Y. M. C. A.
 - 8:30 P. M. Frederick Warde lecture, Theatre building.
 - 9:00 P. M. Johnson County Club, Y. M. C. A.
- Thursday, December 3
 - 7:00 P. M. Deutsche Verein, Episcopal Parish House.
 - 9:00 P. M. Alembic Club, Y. M. C. A.
 - 10:00 P. M. High Point Club, Y. M. C. A.
- Saturday, December 5
 - 2:30 P. M. High School State Football Championship, Emerson Field.
 - 7:00 P. M. Phi and Di Societies, Phi and Di Halls.

FREDERICK WARDE DECEMBER VISITOR

Oldest and Best Shakespearian Actor Alive Coming December 1.

FIFTY YEARS OF ACTING

Was Most Popular and Liked Speaker Here Last Year.

On December 1, under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, Frederick Warde will give readings from Macbeth and humorous recollections of his fifty years of acting. Mr. Warde is undoubtedly, the most beloved and appreciated of all the speakers who have ever been here. When he was here last year every one "went wild" over both him and his repertoire, and he was unanimously acclaimed the most outstanding visitor of his type ever seen in Chapel Hill.

Frederick Warde is the oldest and best Shakespearian actor alive; and, combining his abilities in this line with those of, deliv'ring his humorous anecdotes, he will assuredly present the most interesting performance of the year.

Admission to this attraction will be \$1, with a special price of subscribing members of 50c. Those who have failed to purchase season tickets may obtain subscribing memberships for the remainder of the season for \$3.50 at the box office of the Playmaker theatre.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS TO STATE PRESS MEETING

Ole Buck and Paul Patterson Will Speak Here At Newspaper Institute in January.

In the preparation of the program of the Newspaper Institute, to be held here in Chapel Hill, January 13-15, under the auspices of the North Carolina Press Association and the University, the program committee have secured Ole Buck, of Nebraska, and Paul Paterson, of Baltimore, two well known journalists.

In securing Messrs. Buck and Patterson, the program committee have been very fortunate in drafting the services of two prominent and successful journalists. They will represent the two extremes of newspaper work, the country weekly, where one man is pretty nearly everything, and the metropolitan daily, where one man is a mere cog in the great machine.

Being one of the few men in the country who has made a thorough study of the country weekly, Mr. Buck comes to Chapel Hill with a wealth of knowledge about the country weekly. He has run a country weekly and run it successfully. In reward of his distinctive success, he has been employed by the Press Association of Nebraska as its field agent to keep in touch with all the country weeklies of the state, and to keep them in touch with the association. Although Mr. Cole is best known throughout the Middle West, where most of his work has been done, his name is familiar in the North Carolina newspaper circles.

On the other hand, Mr. Patterson is distinctively a city newspaper man. As president of and executive editor of the Baltimore Sun, he knows of the intricate workings of the big city dailies. He began newspaper work as a reporter on the Chicago Tribune, and held various positions on the Journal, Inter Ocean and Examiner. Then he came to Washington, where he was managing editor of the Times. In 1913, the Baltimore Sun was reorganized and he was brought to that city as managing editor of the Evening Sun, whence he has risen to his present position.

COACH ROWE'S BOXING SQUAD DEVELOPING

More Material Needed—Fifteen Men Are Reporting Every Afternoon At Tin Can for Practice.

There are still numerous places to be filled on the boxing squad, according to coach Creighton Rowe, who has been holding practices every afternoon in the tin can with the limited amount of material on hand.

There are at present only about fifteen regular fighters coming out every afternoon, though others come out spasmodically for a round or two, and the present material is not enough to develop a good fighting squad.

In the way of equipment, three new punching bags have been installed, five heavy man-size bags, and a liberal supply of gloves for the embryo fighters. Careful and personal attention is being given each man by Coach Rowe in his efforts to round out a hard-hitting aggregation.

With boxing as a varsity sport this year, it is expected that more interest than usual will be aroused. Letters will be given and if enough freshmen come out a freshman team will be formed. Reports from the University of Virginia have it that over 100 men have reported to don the gloves this season and are rapidly rounding into shape for the winter season.

Men are especially needed in the light and heavy weights, Coach Rowe says. Any University student, regardless of previous experience, may come to the Tin Can every afternoon at 4 P. M. at which time instruction is given in all branches of the boxing art.

To-Night

The Carolina Playmakers

Presents

Frederick Warde

"THE GRAND OLD MAN OF THE STAGE"

IN READINGS FROM

MACBETH

AND HUMOROUS RECOLLECTIONS OF HIS FIFTY YEARS OF ACTING CLASSICAL DRAMA.

Mr. Warde simply captivated his audience here last year with his lecture, "Fifty Years of Make-Believe." You can't afford to miss him. He may never come again.

PLAYMAKER'S THEATRE

To-Night

Reserved Seats now on sale at Sutton-Aldermans.

DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR MARY D. WRIGHT MEDAL

Phi and Di Representatives Will Meet in Annual Oratory Battle December 4—Phi Won Last Three.

Preliminaries for the Mary D. Wright Debate have been held in the Di and Phi societies, and the debate proper will be held December 4. The Di Senate will be represented by H. B. Parker and M. H. Mogulescu, with Lee Kennett as alternative, upholding the negative position. J. W. Crew and R. W. Noe with T. C. Clemmons as alternate were chosen to uphold the affirmative side for the Phi Assembly.

The query for the debate this year as chosen by the Di Senate, is "Resolved, That the Immigration Law of 1924 should be so amended as to permit Japanese to come into this country on the same basis as other nationalities." The Phi had the choice of sides in recognition of the other society's choice of subject.

Each society had nine men trying out and a spirited contest resulted in both preliminaries. The final Mary D. Wright Debate is the large inter-society debate of the year, and is probably the most lively of all intra-university forensic battles. The Phi Assembly has been victorious in the last three contests. To the best speaker of the winning side goes the coveted Mary D. Wright medal. A winner of this medal in the past is not eligible to participate. Those still on the campus who have won this medal are: Taylor Bledsoe, Malcolm Young, and J. F. Cooper.


Ex-Citadel Star In School Here

Freddie Wagener of Charleston and former football and basketball star at the Citadel, is now taking graduate work in the University school of commerce. The following write-up appeared in a recent issue of the Bull-Dog, Citadel's student paper:

"Freddie Wagener was a visitor on the campus for two days last week. Freddie probably holds the best athletic record of any Citadel man that has graduated here in the past few years. While he was here he made four basketball and four football letters. He was captain of the basketball as well as the football squad. He was all-state football man for two years and he was on the all-S. I. A. A. team one year. No state team was picked in basketball but he was considered one of the best standing guards that the state has known in quite a while."

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