

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...

Office on first floor of New West Building, Telephone 318-Red.

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

H. N. Parker Editor Harold Seburn Business Manager

Editorial Department Managing Editors

J. T. Madry Tuesday Issue P. N. Olive Thursday Issue F. P. Eller Saturday Issue

C. W. Basemore Assistant Editor L. N. Byrd Sport Editor

Staff J. O. Allison J. B. Lewis J. P. Ashby R. R. Little K. Barwick E. R. MacKethan, Jr. H. P. Bobbitt, Jr. I. H. McPherson H. P. Brandis W. W. Neal, Jr. D. D. Carroll W. D. Perry W. G. Cherry W. P. Ragan Ben Nelson J. N. Robbins Eunice Ervin C. F. Rouse B. K. Fowler S. B. Shepherd, Jr. C. L. Keel, Jr. A. B. White

Business Department Sarah Boyd Asst. to Bus. Mgr. T. V. Moore

Advertising Department A. Nelson Advertising Manager Byron Holmes S. Linton Smith J. C. Unsell, Jr.

Circulation Department Marvin Fowler Circulation Manager Dick Slagle John Deaton Tom Roney Reg Schmitt

You can purchase any article advertised in The Tar Heel with perfect safety because everything it advertises is guaranteed to be as represented. The Tar Heel solicits advertising from reputable concerns only.

Thursday, December 10, 1925

PARAGRAPHS

The Di Senate is to invite Al Smith to Chapel Hill. Well, anyhow, it'll boost attendance.

Otto Wood has been returned to the State Pen after a Thanksgiving visit home. The prison authorities should never give up; maybe Dr. Peacock will come strolling back from California some of these days.

Law students to back Al Smith and Cam Morrison. Wonder who started that ball rolling. Tom P. Jimison tells Tar Heel reporter that the move is news to him. Same to us.

Favorite weekly saying of our favorite campus cynic: "The student council should change the wording of the phrase, "put on probation" to the more modernized "put on probation."

A pamphlet, urging support in a movement to outlaw military training in colleges, has fallen into our hands. We are thoroughly in sympathy with the movement but when the booklet says that the University of North Carolina is guilty of compulsory military training we're inclined to believe that we've either been missing something, or that the pamphlet isn't greatly to be relied on.

Jonathan Daniels may not be the most beloved son ever turned out from the University, but he has a pretty good hold on the claim of being the most noteworthy produced here during the last decade.

The alley that runs from Franklin Street to Fraternity Row is one of the few student thoroughfares on the Hill. It's just an alley and it's in true alley shape. Some kind soul has put a light at the rear of the bus station and when it burns, it is of great help to stumbling students. However when it's storming, or the wind's ankle deep, the light is seldom burning. Since the University furnishes the village with electricity we pause to wonder if that light should be kept burning every night. Would be surprising to many how useful it would be.

DEAN HIBBARD SETS A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Besides writing "Telfair, Jr." and acting as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dean Hibbard is still an active member of the teaching staff. He is a very busy man indeed.

But Mr. Hibbard, a few weeks ago, told his class where he lived and made it clear that he wanted his students to call on him. For fear that an invitation would avail him naught, he strengthened it and dared them to come. We know that at least a few called.

We hope that this is a happy beginning of closer connections between the students and professors. The present relationship between the two bodies is perfectly harmonious insofar as we know. A few of the professors, Dr. Williams, for instance, have always maintained close relationship with their students. But Dean Hibbard, we hope, is stirring up afresh the coals of a custom that is all but dead.

Of course we don't blame the faculty members for not wanting to be pestered to death by indiscriminate and purposeless visits. But a much closer relationship between the faculty and students that that which now exists is highly desirable.

STATE ORGANISTS TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

North Carolina Chapter of American Guild Organists Will Meet in Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday.

The North Carolina chapter of American Guild Organists will hold its annual convention here Friday and Saturday of this week.

This meeting, which will be held in P. J. Weaver's office, is to be under the leadership of Dean Francis F. Womack, of the Reidsville chapter. Friday afternoon the officials will hold a business meeting, which will be followed in the evening by an informal dinner at the Carolina Inn. After this supper the delegates, as guests of the University Music Department, will attend a concert to be given in Memorial Hall by the Famous Cherniavsky trio. Saturday morning will bring another meeting followed by an organ concert at the Episcopal Church by Charles G. Vardell, head of piano instruction at Salem College. At this recital the University Glee Club will render a few selections.

The purpose of the Guild, which was organized in this state four years ago, is to promote co-operation between the different agencies connected with church service. The organization owes its formation to Paul John Weaver of the University Department. Having done much work with the Missouri chapter of the Guild, of which chapter he was an officer, Mr. Weaver was enabled to give the North Carolina chapter the benefit of his experience with the national organization. This previous contact was of great value in the foundation of the state guild.

The North Carolina guild is composed of many of the most prominent organists in the state. Membership is restricted to only those who pass an examination given annually by the University of New York. From it two different types of degrees are won by successful candidates. These degrees are: Associated American Guild of Organists (A. A. G. O.) equivalent to a bachelor's degree in music, and secondly, Fellow American Guild of Organists (F. A. G. O.) equivalent to a doctor's degree in music.

The University is signally honored in the location of the convention here.

Henderson Contributes To Relativity Theory

Dr. Archibald Henderson has recently published a new contribution to Relativity in the form of a monograph. This embodies researches made abroad during his travels on the Keenan Research Foundation of the University.

Dr. Henderson had conferences with Sir Ernest Rutherford, Sir J. J. Thomas, and Professor Albert Einstein on the new theory of the atom while abroad and made visits to the great universities of Europe and talked with many of the most learned men of the present day.

Dr. Henderson is known throughout the world as a mathematician and has won many honors at home and abroad. His latest work is a valuable addition to the many works that he has accomplished.

While inspecting the Harvard campus visiting students from Germany noticed a long line of parked flivvers. Great was their astonishment when they learned that the cars belonged to students.

"Who in Germany would think of such a thing?" exclaimed one. "Never would a student dare to come in a car while his professor walked. Ah! But in such a wealthy country, such a wealthy country..."

OPEN FORUM

Wants Cam and Al to Run The Editor:

For several weeks there has been considerable agitation about the campus in behalf of the political aspirations of Al Smith. It is thought by many of the students that he is the most available man in the democratic party for the presidential nomination in 1928, and many have been trying to find a solution to the problem which the South presents in case he should get the nomination.

It is argued that the New York man could not carry the South because of his attitude toward prohibition and because he is a Roman Catholic. A few of the students have discussed this from every angle and, without presuming to possess any superior wisdom, we believe that we have found a solution of the problem.

In the first place his dampness would not be a great handicap. More and more we are coming to the conclusion all over the country that something must be done about the Volstead Act. It has succeeded in doing but two things: It has made "licker" higher and meaner. It can be had as easily as ever, but it costs more and makes the drunk come quicker. The only people who believe that the law can be enforced are a few belated judges and Anti-Saloon League employees who think that it is being enforced now. They are fooled, deceived and benighted. Al Smith stands for a modification of the law and that attitude wins the respect of thinking people everywhere. He wants no return to the open saloon, but he would stop official highwaymen from shooting up cars and breaking in houses because they think they can smell rum. He would stop courts from making good citizens into convicts because forsooth they have taken a drink. He would make a law and a sensible one and take away the death penalty for its violation.

His religion can be dispensed with without great difficulty. Like the rest of us, he probably hasn't enough religion to quarrel about. He happened to be born a Roman Catholic and hasn't outlived it. He is probably about as loyal to his church as the average Methodist or Baptist is to his. The Pope may or may not know that Al is alive and this side of purgatory. At any rate he has no idea of capturing America by having Al Smith elected. None but the silly, the credulous, the bigoted and the pharisaical will offer such an argument. Roman Catholics have been just as patriotic as have Protestants. Today such men as Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts and a host of others, who are devout members of the church of Rome, are among our most distinguished patriots and public servants. And there is an increasing number of people in the South who would be glad to arise and give the lie to the statement that we are controlled by religious prejudice.

But the thing to do to elect Al Smith is to nominate a Southern man to run with him. That man is Cameron Morrison. Both men are progressives of the best type, both are democrats of unquestioned loyalty to the party and both are marvelous campaigners. Their records are unsullied and unstained. No hint of fraud has ever been lodged against either, and when other state executives were being sent to the penitentiary Al Smith in the North and Cam Morrison in the South stood out as two unimpeachable governors. They both have stood for law enforcement, both have fought special privilege and both have espoused the cause of the common man.

Cam Morrison's administration of the affairs of North Carolina grows with the years. It will go down in history as perhaps the greatest of all the chief executives since Vance. He did not and does not believe in the niggardly economy of Coolidge and McLean. He believes in spending money wisely and for the benefit of all. He is not as blustering as the redoubtable Dawes, but as a campaigner he has Hell and Maria backed off the boards. His mellifluous and indelible voice would captivate a New England audience. His record in North Carolina would not only appeal to the South, but all the New Englanders who have driven over our marvelous system of roads would vote for him with a whoop.

Former Governor Morrison is dry without being a fanatic. He does not think that every man who believes in the modification of the Volstead law is a traitor and an anarchist. Morrison and Smith are acceptable to the labor unions. They are acceptable to the farmers. They would make a powerful appeal to the country as thorough-going Americans. Morrison can carry the South, Smith can carry the North, while both can get the most of the West. They would drive Coolidge distracted and they would make Dawes look like thirty cents. With Smith and Morrison in the field the Democratic party can count on New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky, Nebraska, Montana, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Texas, the Solid South, Maryland, Rhode Island, with a good chance of getting the others. Al Smith and Cam Morrison are the hope of a united Democracy.

PETER VOLSTEAD.

SUNDAY CONCERT GIVEN BY BAND

Sides and Trusselle Add Solos to Musical Program.

MARCHES PREDOMINATE

Trusselle Not So Good in First Solo But Improves in Second Offering.

An excellent concert was given by the University Band Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall. In addition to the numbers presented by the band there were four baritone solos by Stanley Porter Trusselle and a cornet solo by Leonard R. Sides. The concert opened with that most familiar and well beloved anthem, "Hark The Sound." The two following selections were marches which the band has played at every football game this year and which they are able to render perfectly. They were both composed by Hall and served as good examples of the military music best suited to large bands.

Mr. Sides chose for his cornet solo the Addah Polka, by Losey. This spirited composition was a happy choice, as its deliberate, measured rhythm was splendidly brought out by the clear and powerful tones of the cornet as they rose above the subdued accompaniment of the band. Mr. Trusselle's first solo, the Aria from Donizetti's Don Sebastiano, was not so good. Either the singer had difficulty in finding his voice or the intricacies of the aria were too much for his powers. The first division of the program was brought to a close with two of Sousa's most popular marches, the Inevitable Eagle and Stars and Stripes Forever, which have an almost universal appeal to lovers of stirring and martial airs.

After a brief intermission the program was continued with another pair of marches done in the band's best and most finished style. These were the American Cadet March, by the prolific Mr. Hall and the Greeting To Bangor, by the same composer. The next division was a group of three simple and lyric songs which were much better adapted to the limits of Mr. Trusselle's voice. When relieved of the strain of classic interpretation he proved to be the possessor of a moderately pleasing and cultured baritone voice and handled these melodies in a manner filled with quiet charm. Now Sleeps The Crimson Petal, by Quilter, was probably the most appreciated of the trio. As concluding numbers the band gave Faure's famous devotional anthem, The Palmes, and Bowman's fervid Patriotic Overture. These were more pleasing than any of the preceding numbers, as all the others had been heard many times by the student body at this year's athletic contests.

Mrs. Trusselle was pleasing as the accompanist.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lawson had as their guests last week-end Miss Helen Thomas of Olivia, and George Lawson and his son Robert Lawson of Richmond.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of E. E. Redfern and Walter Shoemaker, of Charlotte.

GLEE CLUB CONVENTION TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Association to Be Formed to Promote Yearly State Contests Among Clubs and Provide Regulations.

In order to establish closer and more systematic relations among all state glee clubs, a state convention of glee clubs will be held here Saturday afternoon.

At this meeting, which is to be in Mr. Weaver's office, representatives from State College, Duke University, Davidson, Guilford, Wake Forest, Elon and the University are to be present. These delegates, who are directors and presidents of the various clubs, will convene to organize a state association. This organization will be empowered to put on the state contest to be held annually and will make rules governing its members. The North Carolina association will be formed along the lines of the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation of New York City. This Northern body has taken its lead in forming state organizations throughout the country, and manages the national music contest held annually in New York City. Through its secretary, Mr. Weaver has ascertained the requirements and procedure of the national organization. Progress toward a better understanding among North Carolina clubs is now well under way.

The association to be formed here will promote the yearly state contests among glee clubs. Later the officials of the organization intend to form a large corporation including all state bodies in the South. With these plans it is hoped that next year winners of state contests may compete under the management of the Southern central organization.

Following is a list of the glee club officials who will meet here this week end: Paul J. Weaver, director University Glee club; D. G. Wilson, president of the Davidson club; C. James Velle, director at Elon; Professor W. K. Kone, director of Wake Forest; Dean William H. Wannamaker, Duke club director; P. W. Price, State College director; Ludwig Lauerhass, president of the University Glee club; and Edwin P. Brown, Guilford director.

Co-eds at the University of Texas do not cheer in unison with the men at athletic matches. They sing, instead of yell, on the theory that singing is more suitable to women's voices.

WOMAN'S DORMITORY IS FORMALLY OPENED

The members of the Woman's Association of the University were at home last Friday evening in the big room of the Woman's Dormitory to members of the faculty and their wives.

Receiving at the door were Misses Elizabeth Calvert, Verdie Noble, Lily Winn, Naomi Alexander. In the receiving line were Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Miss Cornelia Wearn, Miss Susan Rose, Miss Lucille Heath, Miss Charlotte Garth, Mrs. J. J. Rogers, and Miss Katherine Martin. Mrs. C. T. Woolen served at the coffee table, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., served at the punch table.

The reception was a formal opening of the house to the faculty. The living room was decorated with ivy and potted narcissus and hyacinths.

PHILLIPS ADDRESSES RELIGIOUS WORKERS

(Continued from page one)

istration, and of the task of correlating the activities of the different departments. These departments should be composed of ten or more men actively on the job and should meet at regular intervals to plan accomplishment.

The following departments would be established: a membership department which would enlist members in the student religious organization; a Sunday school department which would stimulate attendance upon all classes; an extension department which would carry the work into other communities; an alumni department which would enlist and hold the interest of alumni; an international department which would promote an atmosphere of christian love; a financial department to make the annual budget; a music department; a publicity department; a religious education department which would find out what folks need in the way of religious training; church membership department to enlist members in the local church; a recreation department; and a department having charge of the young peoples society.

A committee composed of F. S. Wilder, C. W. Edwards, and J. L. Smith was appointed to look into the practicability of such a plan as suggested by Mr. Phillips and to make a report of their investigation at the next meeting which will be the first Tuesday in January at the Presbyterian Church.

Christmas Gifts--- Now on Display Come in and see is all we ask SUTTON & ALDERMAN Druggists

The Cherniavsky Trio Violin, Cello and Piano MEMORIAL HALL Friday December 11th 8:30 P. M. Reserved Seats \$1.25 General Admission \$1.00

