

The Tar Heel

The Leading Southern College Tri-Weekly Newspaper

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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Harold Seburn, Business Manager

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Tuesday, January 19, 1926

PARAGRAPHS

High School Week has been set for April 15 and 16. A pretty certain forecast for rain.

The State College Technician records a 400% increase in co-eds. Such an occurrence would be pretty close to a calamity here, but not so with the techmen. They didn't have but one of them to start off with.

In order to get on neutral ground a debate between Duke University and State College is to be held in Cary. Hope this does not presage the taking of University debates to Carrboro.

When do class smokers start up? The complete absence of social activity on the Hill should react in greater interest and fuller attendance. The Pick has become so thoroughly "almost a part of Carolina" that it's about been moved from the category of pleasure to that of necessity.

The Carolina basketball team, playing under the name of "Tar Heels," won the Southern championship three times during the last four years. So this year the players are presented with uniforms with "Tar Heels" emblazoned across the front. And then some sport writer immediately christens them the "White Phantoms."

Favorite weekly saying of our favorite campus cynic: "In this day and time when girls wear boyish bobs and yellow slickers they ought to hang red lanterns on their backs when intermingling with the boys on the way to the Tin Can. It might save the boys some embarrassment."

Is there a squabble on between our two leading denominational schools? The Duke Chronicle makes the laconic statement that one doesn't hear much about Wake Forest except during football season and the Old Gold and Black of the same week informs us that Wake Forest would rather be a college in fact than a university in name.

SWAIN HALL

The one essential thing to growing youth is wholesome food. And in a college community an essential factor that must be connected with a wholesome supply of food is reasonableness of price.

Swain Hall is now admirably filling this necessity. For some reason during the past few years the college dining hall struck a downward stride and many students found it necessary to withdraw and find better board. But now the hall is filled again and the guests, gathered into congenial groups, appear entirely satisfied—an occurrence most unusual in a college boarding house.

Swain Hall is filling a distinct need. It is conveniently located and furnishes wholesome, well-balanced meals at a rate that is not expensive. To furnish meals for active men at a cost of less than twenty-five cents is a feat that is seldom performed. Yet Swain Hall is now doing it, and is even furnishing its guests with milk daily. In order to serve the students better, the almost traditional breakfast and dinner hours have been lengthened.

We know of no one responsible for this great change other than Mr. Harmon, the manager. His work is meaning employment and saving for many, and good board for all.

BISHOP T. C. DARST DELIVERS SERMON

Pronounced Strongest of Series of University Sermons.

PRaises ADVANCEMENT

Says University Men Should Be First to Answer Call for Service.

Isn't it wonderful what God has left undone in order that man may build and work in conjunction with Him," said Bishop Thomas C. Darst in delivering his strong University sermon Sunday night. The sermon which was delivered before a large crowd in Gerrard Hall was pronounced by many as the best of the series which has been given here since the University opened last fall.

In beginning Bishop Darst had a word in favor of the great strides in advancement taken by the University in recent years. Then he went on to illustrate the work ahead of the college and university man.

"The most wonderful story in the world is the story of men. Every day hordes of men are catching the significance of working with God. Instead of the world as God left it for the object of man's ingenuity, we now have an entirely different place that has been changed by the God given power of invention."

"However, not all men are doing their part. The big men are the ones who are working for God. It is the lazy, insignificant, inward looking man who is shunning his share of the work. The man who counts is the one who cheerfully does the work which God left undone so that the human race might have a part in the creation."

Bishop Darst cited many cases of the unselfish attitude of people who are working with the Master. Missionaries, business men, teachers, mechanics—we find them in all walks of life. They are the constructive forces in the world.

"The university or college man with all the advantages of superior training should always be the first one to answer the call to service. No matter in what walk of life he may find himself, he is the one who is looked upon as the natural leader in any constructive work. We should accept this duty unflinchingly and do our bit in working with the Master physically and spiritually."

Calendar

Tuesday, January 19
7:00 P. M.—U. N. C. Science Club, Zoology Lecture Room, Davie Hall.
7:30 P. M.—Author's Reading, Playmaker Theatre.
8:30 P. M.—Freshman Friendship Council, Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, January 20
7:00 P. M.—Motion Pictures, Free, Venable Hall.
Thursday, January 21
4:30 P. M.—Playmaker Try-outs, Theatre Building.
7:00 P. M.—Playmaker Try-outs, Theatre Building.
Saturday, January 23
7:00 P. M.—Phi and Di Societies, New East and New West.
8:30 P. M.—Basketball game—Carolina vs. Duke, Tin Can.

Miss Genevieve MacMillan, A.M., of the class of 1925, who is now teaching Latin in the high school at Winston-Salem, and her sister, Mrs. E. M. Renfrow, also a graduate of the University, are spending a few days as guests at the Carolina Inn.

TRI-WEEKLY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

1. Don't say "the child died from diphtheria." Say "died of."
2. Say "he is the younger of the two brothers," "he is the youngest of the three brothers."
3. Don't say "I have got to go." Omit "got."
4. Don't say "he looks badly." Say "bad."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

1. drowned. Pronounce dround, not dround-ed.
2. strictly. Pronounce strikt-ii, and not strik-ii.
3. perform. Don't pronounce as perform.
4. interesting. Accent the first syllable, not the third.

OFTEN MISPELLED

1. nineteen. Three c's.
2. peaceable, not peacable.
3. accuracy. Three c's.
4. subsidiary.

SYNONYMS

1. prohibit, forbid, inhibit, restrain, debar, restrict, exclude.
2. slow, deliberate, dilatory, gradual, languid, inert, tardy.
3. high, elevated, lofty, eminent, tall, towering, exalted.
4. fire, blaze, flame, conflagration, spark, flash.

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Today's words:
1. HERITAGE; an inheritance. "A life of good deeds is the only heritage I leave to you."
2. GARRULOUS; given to incessant talking; loquacious. "One cannot be garrulous without being tiresome."
3. FALLACY; a deceptive or false appearance. "Time will prove the fallacy of such reasoning."
4. FALSITY; quality of being false. "The falsity of his statement was apparent."

PEACOCK SPEAKS ON COST SYSTEM

Presents Practical Accounting System to Institute

IMPORTANCE IS SHOWN

Use Will Enable Weekly Publishers to Realize Greater Profits.

Prof. E. E. Peacock, of the school of commerce, discussed accounting and a practical system for the use of the small publishers with the weekly section of the Friday morning session of the Newspaper Institute. Taking "An Estimating Cost System For Weeklies" as his topic, the professor gave the details, with the aid of charts and illustrated tables, of a practical cost system that would require no great expense to use by the country editors attending the session.

Mr. Peacock stressed the importance of the use of a cost system among the publishers, in order that they may realize the exact amount that they should charge for advertising and detect any departments that are not paying. His proposed plan called for the simple accounting system that were probably already in use by the editors, with ledger accounts provided for all the expense items and costs that were incurred and in the following accounts, which will be used to check on the cost and operation of the more important functional departments of the newspaper business: (1) Hand Composition; (2) Linotype Composition; (3) Press Printing for Jobs; (4) Newspaper Printing and Folding; (5) Advertising Costs; and (6) Job Cost.

The whole purpose of the discussion of accounting and the presentation of the practical system to the publishers of the weeklies was for the editors "could compare estimated cost used during the year with the actual, so new estimates may be more accurately made and the owner may be able to fix his prices intelligently, and thereby put his business on a profitable basis." While the discussion by Prof. Peacock touched upon all phases of his accounting system for the weeklies, he refrained from using technical terms when possible, explaining to his audience those that were necessary to be used. The discussion and the accounting system presentation was greatly simplified and made more comprehensible by the use of charts and illustration by Mr. Peacock.

RANDOLPH CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Randolph county club held its first meeting of the year in the social room of the "Y" Saturday night. A large crowd was present in spite of the inclement weather.

The main object of discussion was the question of the club picture for the Yachety Yuck. The vote was in favor of the picture and arrangements will be made immediately for an appointment.

Mr. Homer Coletrane, former varsity pitcher and now member of the teaching staff of the Greensboro high school, and Ray Parriah, varsity football player at Guilford college, were present as guests of the club. Sandwiches, smokes and drinks were served.

CHOICE OF COACH MUCH DISCUSSED

Rumors of Successors for Re-tiring Coach Bill Fetzer Abound.

NOTED ATHLETES NAMED

Harry Hartsell, Red Barron, and Ashmore Are Suggested As Choices.

Speculation concerning the successor of Coach Bill Fetzer was rife in the Sunday issue of the Greensboro Daily News. The sport editor of that daily stated that several alumni in Greensboro were confident that three men were under the consideration of University authorities at the present. The three men, according to "the Daily News," are Red Barron, the former Georgia Tech star, Harry Hartsell, former coach at State college, and Ashmore, a star at Illinois 10 years ago.

It is understood that a successor to Coach Bill will have to be selected at once, for the spring baseball practice will begin within a few weeks, and a coach will be very much needed then. Coach Bob, as has been formerly announced, will stay in his present capacity. His work with the line of the football team and in the track department has been most especially outstanding. "It is the opinion throughout the state that Bob Fetzer has no superior as a line coach, the University's stone-walls in the past four years indicated that somebody knew his business," the sport editor of the Daily News avers. The resignations of Coach Bill and assistant-coach Grady Pritchard leaves two big gaps in the coaching staff of the University, one big gap that demands filling in the immediate future.

Red Barron, the former Georgia Tech star, is scheduled with one major team for a try-out this spring. It is said that his wife has considerable aversion to his hitching-up with major baseballers and his pursuit of a career in professional baseball. Further, it is understood that if Barron is offered the post here formerly held by Coach Bill, he will forsake his big league career and abide by the wishes of his wife. Both Barron and Hartsell are well known for their former prowess on the gridiron, and in their day could run with the best in the South Atlantic states.

Playing four years at State college, Harry Hartsell, one of the considered successors of Bill Fetzer, was one of the greatest football players in the south at that time. He graduated with the class of 1912. Eddie Greene, the old Pennsylvania star, once remarked that Hartsell was one of the smartest football players he had ever coached. Only a short time ago he coached at State college for two years; his leaving that institution was a great disappointment to a large number of State alumni. Although he did not put out any wonder teams, he did produce teams that reflected credit upon the institution. "He is unalterably against the practice of buying college athletes," and it is probable that no cleaner sportsman resides within the boundaries of the state than Hartsell.

At the present he is in the insurance business in the capital city, but it is believed that he would accept an offer of the University. It is stated that he will have many supporters from those of the University who have charge of the selection of a coach. If he isn't chosen for a varsity coach it is highly probable that he will be asked to fill the position of freshman, left vacant by the resignation of Grady Pritchard, captain of the wonder team of 1922.

Little is known of the other coach considered, Mr. Ashmore, other than he was a star at Illinois 10 years ago and that he has coached winning teams in the middle west. It is reported, by the Daily News, that he recently spent a day here on the campus and conferred with University authorities.

It is not known definitely whether any of these three men will be chosen. However, it is known that they are under consideration. Another point in favor of Hartsell is that he can coach basketball, and is an excellent baseball coach, having played professional baseball in several leagues. University authorities, at the present, are conniving at these rumors, and are sitting as tight as Calvin Coolidge would on the matter.

Carolina Dope Shop To Be Named the Eskimo Shop

The Carolina Dope Shop, owned by Cook and McLaughlin, has been changed to the name of the Eskimo Shop; and in a few days a large sign bearing the new name of the shop will be placed over the adjoining sidewalk.

The proprietors of the Eskimo Shop recently installed a \$275 Butterwick sandwich toasting machine, a companion to the Butter Kist popcorn machine; it is one of the few in North Carolina. Within less than a minute the Shop's line of sandwiches, ham, chicken-salad, pimento and cheese, and deviled egg, can be toasted at the customer's request; in the process the sandwiches are not touched by hand. Separate compartments for the different sandwich fillings and mayonnaise are arranged convenient to the operator.

Messrs. Cook and McLaughlin have also for the enjoyment of their customers a large-sized Kameronphone, a phonograph the size of the ordinary boxed camera, and stamps for sale at all times.

BASKETBALL CONTEST SOON GET UNDERWAY

Secretary Rankin Mails Literature Concerning Twelfth Annual State High School Contest.

Mr. E. R. Rankin, secretary of the High School Athletic Association of North Carolina, yesterday announced a general program of the 12th annual state championship in high school basketball for North Carolina high schools. Literature of the elimination series is now being mailed by Mr. Rankin to the high schools of the state. In the literature being mailed is to be found the announcement of the series, the regulations governing the basketball championship contest for the season of 1926, and the announcement of the dates of the meetings of the faculty managers for fixing the dates for the playing of the games of the contest.

The contest will only be open to member schools of the High School Athletic Association of North Carolina, but any class "A" high school in the state is eligible for membership. Blanks for membership of the association have also been mailed to the non-member high schools that are eligible for membership. In brief, the rules and regulations governing the basketball championship elimination contest are the same that govern all the athletic contests under the auspices of the association in regard to scholarship, and there is an ever-militant rule against the playing of players who received compensation, and for graduates of high schools who are taking "post-graduate" to be eligible. All such athletes are strictly forbidden by the regulations to participate in any championship contest.

Applications for participation in the basketball championship contest must be in the office of Secretary Rankin on or by February 6. After that date, without delay, he will designate the place of meeting of the faculty managers of the various participating high schools for the purpose of arranging a schedule for the elimination series. The faculty managers representing their schools will meet in both sections of the state, the East and the West, and the schedule will be so made that the elimination series will determine the champions of each section. Then the champions of the East and the champions of the West will meet here at the University to determine the high school basketball championship of the state. The arrangement of the various schedules for the elimination series will be entirely in the hands of the faculty managers of the high schools, under the supervision of Secretary Rankin.

Although it is yet too early to predict the success of the contest of 1926, Mr. Rankin is expecting the contest to measure up in every respect with those in the past. Last year Durham High School, the champions of the East, and Guilford, champions of the West, met here, and after a furious struggle the Durham quint emerged with a close victory, and the Durham High School won the basketball championship of 1925. The success of the championship contest of last season is portrayed to some extent by the fact that 104 high schools participated in the elimination series.

The high school basketball champions of the state in the past are as follows:
1915—Winston-Salem High School.
1916—Durham High School.
1917—Winston-Salem High School.
1918—Durham High School.
1919—Winston-Salem High School.
1920—Wilmington High School.
1921—Chapel Hill High School.
1922—Greensboro High School.
1923—Asheville High School.
1924—Reidsville High School.
1925—Durham High School.

GRUMMAN TO SPEND WEEK IN EASTERN N. C.

Will Visit Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Wilson, Tarboro, and Beaufort in Interest of Extension Division.

Mr. R. M. Grumman, of the Extension Division, will tour the eastern circuit of the Extension Division during this week. His itinerary will include Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Tarboro, and Beaufort. Extension classes in Education courses are now in progress in Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, and Wilson, under the instruction of Dr. Paul W. Terry, one of the three full-time instructors of the Extension Division.

It is the plan of Mr. Grumman to visit Tarboro relative to organizing an Extension class in Education in that town, from which many requests for a class have been received. In the latter part of the week Mr. Grumman will visit Beaufort and speak to the Parent-Teachers' association of the public schools of the place on the subject of "Wholesome Fun."

The first term of the Extension classes is now nearly completed, which runs for a period of sixteen weeks. Although no definite date is set for the beginning of the second term classes, February 2, is usual date when the second sessions get underway. Many new classes are now in the process of organization and the work of winding up the sessions of the old classes is now being done. Within three weeks the department hopes to have all the Extension classes for the second term organized.

DI SENATE HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

Discuss Advisability of Workman's Compensation Act for N. C.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Crisman Delivers Inaugural Address As Newly Elected President.

The Di Senate concluded a very encouraging meeting Saturday night. Variety and pep were predominant and it tempts one to use the trite phrase applied to the Carolina Magazine in its zealous defense and say that "the stock of the Di Senate is rising." At least splendid spurt was made at the last meeting. The newly elected president, Walter Crissman, delivered his inaugural address in which he presented the program for the Senate during his term. In the course of the inaugural, the speaker referred to the noticeable decline of the Senate during the past four years, reproving the members for the lack of interest and support. The president pointed out the importance of the Di Senate on the campus and its unlimited opportunities to play a significant role.

Pres. Crissman then proceeded to the appointment of committees.

Ways and Means Committee: Julian Busby, chairman; Geo. Stevens, A. Kartus.

Committee on Constitution: E. B. Stone, L. A. Crowell, W. H. Clark, J. Busby, Byron Glenn, Recorder.

Critics: L. T. Bledsoe, Thomas Stroupe.

Junior Oratorical Contest Committee: Geo. Stevens, T. B. Stroupe, J. Fordham.

Junior Commencement Debate Committee: L. T. Bledsoe, Lawrence Watt.

Press Reporter: Ben Eaton.

Committee on Freshman Debate: F. G. Gilreath, A. Kartus, D. D. Carroll.

Committee on Soph-Junior Debate: B. C. Wilson, E. Hudgins, J. M. Wright.

Finance Committee: Frazier Glenn, Chairman; E. Henly, B. C. Wilson, Recorder.

The Senate entered into a lively discussion on the Bill—"Resolved, That a Workman's Compensation Act be enacted in the State of North Carolina." The bill was introduced by Senator Bledsoe who rendered an explanation of the act. In urging its favorable consideration he emphasized the point that a Compensation Act is essential for a highly industrialized state as North Carolina if she expects to compete with the new social order. Senator Person spoke further on the affirmative position proclaiming the fairness of such an act and recalling the fact that N. C. is one of the few industrialized states which does not have a Workmen's Compensation Act. Senator Cocks saw the Bill from a different light reminding the Senators that it is not for the state to determine by a hard set rule the value of an eye or a toe. He claimed that such should be decided by a jury and not by legislature. Senator Jones reiterated the preceding Senator's remarks and declared that a scale of damage values cannot be decided on for every case, explaining that negligence is often the cause of injury. Senator Coyner decided that a liability act is prerequisite before a Workman's Compensation Act should be considered. The Senate adjourned for the Guilford game before a vote on the Bill could be taken.

CHAPEL HILL HIGH TO MEET PITTSBORO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Chapel Hill high school basketball quint will play the Pittsboro school team at the high school Tin Can court Wednesday, January 20.

In the recent game with Sanford on Wednesday, the 13th, Chapel Hill defeated the visitors by the narrow margin of 13-12. Until two minutes of the final whistle the outcome of the contest was in doubt, the lead constantly fluctuating from one side to the other. Burcher for Chapel Hill was the individual spectacular player. The Sanford players excelled in consistent teamwork.

WRIGLEY'S
AFTER EVERY MEAL
THE FLAVOR LASTS
Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.