# The Tar Beel The

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Thursday, February 18, 1926

### PRESIDENT CHASE

It is almost as useless for us to pression give forth an expression concerning Dr. Chase as it would be to carry the proverbial scuttle of coal to New- Oxford, England. castle. It is hardly possible that a student could attend school at Chapel Hill and not regret to see him even seriously considering a propo- The Editor: sition that would take him away from North Carolina.

bably ranks as one of the most educational and altruistic that has ever appeared in the paper. It was an appeal to the students

MISREPRESENTED

The Editor:

versity clubs.

carried an advertisement which pro-

same institution, and probably at about the same time). Like Mr. Vik, too, I to realize the necessity and importhave had moments of doubt, even of disance of proper handling of money. belief, and sometimes of rebellion against the status quo. Perhaps, also, I have felt that my "intellectual endowments" "Definitely, now you can start on the way to learn how to control gave me license to kick over the traces your finances. Don't be lax in exeven to bust up the whole shebang. With penditures or banking methods now all due modesty, I may lay claim to have and you will develop wonderfully in been something of an Individualist in financial control. In college keep a my day; nor, for the matter of that, will I yet peacefully succumb to the epithet good banking record and it will help f "Babbitt" or "moron.

you in later years." But I have taken occasion-when far Of course, the ad may save the bank considerable trouble in the way of redificing the number of bad checks, but it is the student that derives the benefit, both now and in the future. The financial responsibility of the individuals has only recently begun to receive competent attention of the University. It cannot be too greatly stressed.

> for the student-genii. The association you know, means so much! Still, I have browsed around in five or six departnents allied with the A. B. School of the deaned something from men who, though not giants by any means, have in inteling a triffe late, have abandoned dignity and run for fear of losing some pearl of great price. (In plain American, I could name you at least half a dozen profs around here, Mr. Vik, who have something that should interest, and be of value to, even you.)

Mr. Vik has, without doubt, been peculiarly unfortunate in his choice of studies; I would by no means suggest that a person of high intellectual endow-

#### THE TAR HEEL

Like A. B. S. Vik, I have had four

years of undergraduate work in what he

is pleased to term a "so-called educa-

ional institution" (very possibly the

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS **OFFERED SCHOLARSHIPS** Northwestern University Offers Num-

ber of Attractive Scholarships in Their Chemistry Department.

There are now open to chemistry stuients several very attractive scholarships in the Chemistry Department of Northvestern University, Evanston, Illinois, Students from colleges who fill the requirements are eligible for these scholarships.

There are open in Northwestern University twenty-seven graduate appoint

ments which pay from \$500 to \$1,200 and are available for the academic year

Public Health Institution located on the ampus of Northwestern University em ploys a number of graduate chemists in synthetic organic work. These are half-time positions and carry stipends of from \$800 to \$1200. Holders may register for half time graduate work. There is now available a position for

ne instructor. This instructorship is for part time work in the elementary laboratory and quiz work will be connected with this position. The stipend for this instructorship is \$1200. The applicant for the position must hold maser's degree and should have had experience in teaching.

All new graduate students pay a ma tuition is required in fellowships. Assistants are to pay \$125 tuition.

partment of Northwestern University Applicants for positions should send in

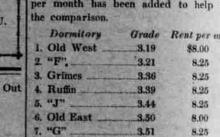
> 9. Carr 10. Mangum

8. Manly

3.62 3.64 11. Steele 3.67 12. Vance (B. & P.) 3.73 13. Smith 3.81

stalland and intert T Stor

Grade Rent per mo. 8.19 \$8.00



group. It is also interesting to not that the

The complete list follows. The rental per month has been added to help in

3.53

8.25

6.25

8.25

8.00

7.50

5.60

#### large rooms with a large number of boys in each room. Old West, the leader, is practicaly a new building. "F," second, belongs to the newest group of buildings on the campus, and Grimes, third, belongs to the second newest

Conditions in dormitories play an important part in the grades made by stulents, according to figures compiled by Mr. Bell, assistant to the Dean of Students. The grades made by students who reide in dormitories were averaged to-

triculation fee of \$10. Payment of \$63

Thursday, February 18, 1926

DORMITORY SCHOLASTIC

STANDINGS COMPARED

Bell Gives Out Interesting Statistics-

Newest Dorms Make Best Grades

-Old West Heads List.

gether by Mr. Bell to get an average

grade for each of the thirteen buildings.

Old West was found to be leading the

list with an average standing of 3.19.

while "F" was a close second with 3.21

A moment's study of these averages will

show some very interesting facts. With-

out a single exception the newest build-

ings on the Hill received the highest

grades. "New buildings" include those

which have been recently remodeled. At

the bottom of the list is the oldest build-

ing on the campus, Smith. Accommoda-

tions in this building are very poor, and

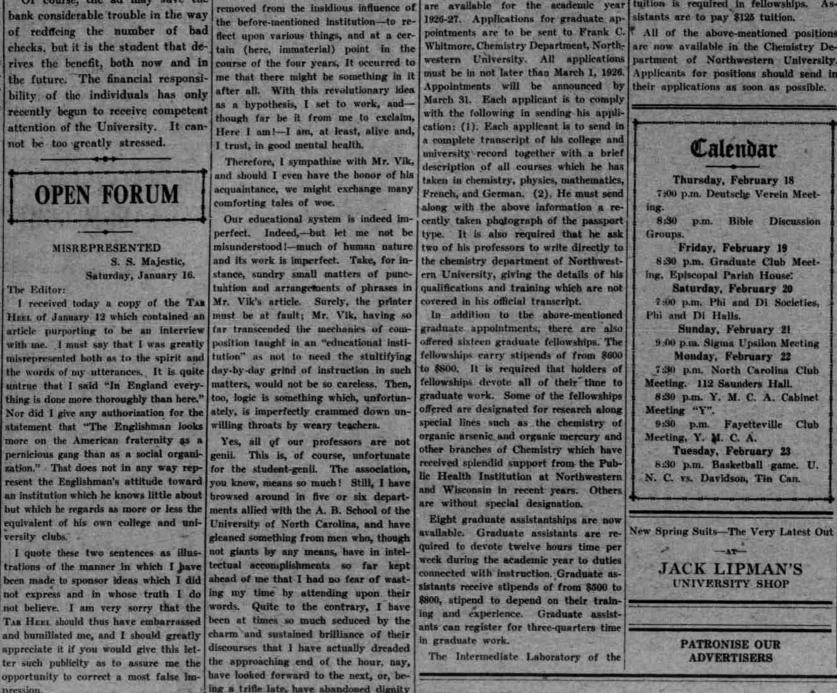
it is thought that these poor conditions,

to a great extent, lower the scholastic

standing. Next to the bottom is Vance.

Battle, and Pettigrew (considered as

one dormitory), a building which has



THOS. J. WILSON, III. St. John's College,

> THE MAGAZINE AGAIN The Tents of the Philistines, February 15, 1926.

Very truly yours,

Every once in a while there comes to us above the clamor of the maddening

Oregon offer. We hear that there is a larger salary, and that there aren't frequent dickerings with the legislature, and that the people are more inclined toward toleration than are some of our own distinguished Old North State citizen. The proposition, viewed from this distance. does indeed seem tempting. Perhaps a twentieth century Horace Greeley would say, "Mr. College President, go west".

It is our hope however, and our belief, that the interest of Dr. Chase is within this state. He has been the leader in the fight for intellectual freedom of some of the apostles of intolerance. His appearance before the state legislature last year probably saved North Carolina from joining Tennessee upon the vaudeville stage as the nation's biggest joke.

Some say the fight has just begun. Others say that the end is in sight. We do not know. Dr. Chase comes from another section of the country and, in many cases, has been the prejudices. But surely the majority of the citizens of the state are able to rise above sectionalism and judge a man for what he is worth.

Friends of the University may well be alarmed over the prospects of Dr. Chase resigning the presidency of the school. Under his leadership the University has made great strides forward and both the school and the man have become marked as the leaders, not of North Carolina alone, but the South. The record of Dr. Chase speaks for itself.

#### CONSTRUCTIVE ADVER-TISING

The Bank of Chapel Hill, in a very recent issue of the Tar Heel, Let us, accordingly, be serious

We know very little about the crowd the strident voice of someone erying in the wilderness and saying, "Be hold, there is something wrong with the world! There's something wrong!" And, lo ! now a new prophet has arisen in Israel. And yet, not new; for he brings a gospel much preached among us in these latter days.

"Behold 'This Great Bunco Game'!" ayeth one A. B. S. Vik, mighty prophet and self-confessed martyr. Yea, flaunting at once his glory and his shame, he comes to us via the Carolina Magazine Loathe am I to tamper with the shoelaces of any prophet; yet, the Bard hath said,

#### "the dram of cale

Doth all the noble substance of a doubt To his own scandal."

And so, lest modest virtues should in the general consure take corruption, I come to plend an injured cause. Among the resounding echoes from the

prophetic thunder, I hear the following: 'so-called educational institutions"-"the system by which it is carried on is one of the most grotesque and absurd monstrosities ever created by perverted minds"—"nauseates and kills intellirence"--"made for the weak-kneed"-keeps something from becoming more' -"brilliant young student ... finds it interferes with study"-"wonder is that the system doesn't ruin more minds than object of the most inexcusable of all it does"-"few of these intellectual lights ever even hear a whisper from the voice of reason"--"classes . . . poorly prepared

ectures . . . foolish questions . . . professorial maxims . . . stale jokes . .

waste of time"-"stuff"-"professorial egotism"-"it is disgusting"-"quietly superior and dignified air of authority "pathetic attempts to be sarcastic and offensive"-"usually what is being said isn't worth listening to"-"no earthly reason why I should have to attend any of the classes"-"in the average professor's mind . . . he is the source of all cnowledge and wisdom"-"stunting the natural growth of the individual with aperior intellectual endowments"-"the Babbitts are in the saddle"--"all that an individual can do is to fight this stupidity-ineffectively."

Sodom and Gomorrah! Aparently, the situation is very grave.

psychologists so ingeniously term Mental Set. I must, however, remark that there appears to be among divers of our moderns a certain tendency toward de structive criticism, manifesting itself in a more or less scintillating display of [s]words. Mr. Vik, consciously or unonsciously, has perhaps allowed himself to be influenced by this school, an honest group which occupies a great deal of time in sharpening its weapons, and which concerns itself very little with the equally honest labor of digging down enesth the surfaces of things and getting acquainted with bed rock. Unfortunately, the world seems to have

een made for ordinary human beings and many a man has had considerable care in adjusting it to himself and himself to the world, And, of course, genius has ever bought its existence at a great cost. It is Fate! But, after all, it is ncouraging that more and greater genil are to be found in localities where so called educational institutions fiourish than where their "nauscating and intelligence-killing" influence is blissfully un known.

With this preamble, let me now conlude by agreeing with Mr. Vik that our ducational system is imperfect, that it s susceptible of improvement, and that it needs-and may even welcome-the nearty co-operation of all scholars of high intellectual endowments. We may not make the world over in a day, butchold the Dawn!

With all due apologies for the incocrency of this rambling epistic, I reia In.

> Sincerely yours, A. B. S. Grad.

## Plus 4 and Plus 6 KNICKERS

In a Large Variety of Patterns

-17-JACK LIPMAN'S UNIVERSITY SHOP

When silvery moonlight falls on town and field-and the long, joyous tour home is ready to begin -have a Camel!



WHEN moonlight washes woodland and hills with platinum light. And the tour home is ready to begin-have a Camell

For Camel makes every smooth tour smoother, adds of its own contentment to every delightful journey. Camels never tire your taste or leave a cigaretty after-taste. Pay what you will, you'll never get choicer tobaccos than those in Camels.

So this night as the forest-topped hills race by in moonlit proces-sional. As the magic road curves through the colonnades of birches— have then the finest made, recordlass of price regardless of price.



C 1926

