

The Tar Heel

The Leading Southern College Tri-Weekly Newspaper

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Thursday, February 25, 1926

On to Atlanta.

"Fourteen girls are in Black and White." Black and white what?

Bob Reynolds, the famous wanderlust son of the University, is going to run for the U. S. Senate. What's up, a senatorial junkie around the world? Never thought Bob would be willing to settle down in Washington.

The Phi wants the fountain removed from the old well and the gourd system installed. The fountain represents the triumph of modern sanitation over love of tradition. We vote in favor of the first; besides we drink our water at the "Y."

Why not a golf course at the University? The proximity to the great open spaces should make the construction of a course a matter not beyond reason.

North Carolina is sending two strong contenders to the S. I. C. tournament and that doubles her chances of keeping the cup in the Old North State. We're betting on the Tar Heels, but if they can't come through, here's to the Wolfpack.

What's the difference between a college and University? An article in the State College Technician says the daily circulation of books at that college averages forty-five. Inquiry at the desk of the local main library discloses that approximately fifteen hundred books are on reserve in order to keep them from circulating too far. There's a difference.

Persistence is the key to success. For that reason maybe we will have a campus beautiful yet. Work along Cameron Avenue has been renewed with fresh vigor and gives promise of really beautifying the grounds.

"Duke" Duncan has been signed to coach baseball. Wonder how the sport writers will capitalize his name—against Duke University, for instance. Feterites has become an accepted nickname for University teams, and it is a surprise that the basketball team has never been called Sandburners.

GREET THE VISITORS

From now until the end of school, the University will have many visitors—official and unofficial. The first group will be well cared for by the administration and will suffer no lack of attention.

But the casual visitor and the alumni, who just drop in, frequently stroll about the campus and get their impression of the institution as they find it. The school is public property and is open to inspection by the citizens. And when they come, they should be made to feel at home.

So when you meet a stranger strolling down the walk-way, greet him as heartily as if he were a student here—probably he once was. If you are the first to speak to him, he'll probably be caught off his guard and return an icy stare. But the greeting will be appreciated and he will feel just that much more in sympathy with the campus.

Not that we are solicitous about the impression we make on visitors, is this urged. The impression can take care of itself and greetings are not intended as a bluff or as a "we wanta make a good impression" trick. It's merely an act of courtesy and a matter of hospitality.

Harmonica Player Returns Again After Long Absence

"Professor" Snell, a traveling harmonica player, returned to Chapel Hill last week after an absence of twenty-four years. Twenty-eight years ago "Professor" Snell became a traveling harmonica player and since that time he has travelled through New England, the South and the middle west, visiting various educational institutions. He plays, so he says, for "appreciation and profit" and with the proceeds derived from his playing he supports himself. He opens up his seasons in the North, then comes south and closes his season in the middle west.

"I have the distinction," Professor Snell declared, rising on his toes and gesticulating with his harmonica, "of having entertained more educational institutions than any other living artist."

The "Professor" has a deep pleasing voice but he does not like to talk about himself. He says there's too much to even make a beginning. He was born in New York state and finds himself now on a tour of North Carolina with the definite purpose of visiting every school in the state. He has followed his "beat" through the north and south and west for years with the exception of a few years following the declaration of the war when he played in New England exclusively.

His repertoire includes "anything you like" but of all songs his favorites are old southern melodies. He plays old breakdown tunes with a vim and vigor and pats his foot on the tune of "The Wreck of Old Ninety-Seven."

Friendship Council Will Give Banquet

The Freshman Friendship Council definitely decided Tuesday night the date on which it will hold an elaborate banquet at the Carolina Inn for members and their girl friends. This date has been set on the first Friday in the spring quarter, March 26, just a week before Easter.

Plans are under way to make the banquet a big success. Each member attending will pay \$3 for himself and the girl that he brings. An excellent orchestra will help add to the enjoyment of the evening.

The first issue of the new paper that the Council is to publish for the purpose of distributing to the various H-Y clubs of the State will soon be out. Two issues will be published each month.

Shepherd Strudwick was voted a new member.

Calendar

Today
2 p.m. Geology Club Meeting, Room no 1, New East Building.
7:30 p.m. Bible Discussion Groups Meet.
8:30 p.m. "Black and White", Memorial Hall.
8:30 p.m. John Hopkins Debate, Gerrard Hall.
8:30 High Point Club Meeting.
Friday, February 25
8:30 p.m. "Black and White", Memorial Hall.
First round of S. I. C. Basketball Tournament at Atlanta. Reports received at Smoke Shop.
Saturday, February 27
7:00 p.m. Di and Phi Societies in Di and Phi Halls.
Sunday, February 28
8:30 p.m. Playmaker Reading, Theatre Building.
Monday, February 29
8:30 p.m. "Y" Cabinet Meeting.
9:30 Renfro Club Meeting at "Y".

OPEN FORUM

If the writer of the letter signed M. J. B. will furnish his name, his letter will be printed.

The Tar Heel:
I saw a note in Mr. Louis Graves, Jan. 28 Chapel Hill Weekly, that the Dia. and Phi. were about to merge. Things may have changed, as they have, since I was a student 1896-7-8 but the men who took active interest in the Society then have become some of our most valuable Citizens, Legislators, Lawyers, and Clergymen. I might have gotten a whole lot I didn't get if I hadn't been so full of delivment that most every meeting cost me in fines twenty-five to fifty cents, "big money those days". Bob Connor's eyes were most too keen to put anything over on him, he could almost see things that didn't happen when presiding over the Phi. he ought to be a past mater by this time if he is as good keeping order on his classes as he was when presiding over the Phi. Aside from this foolishness, want to make a suggestion that I think will revive and stimulate interest in the Societies. Let's try and duplicate our State Government Machinery. Let the Phi be the Senate one year and the Dia, the House of Representatives the same year and vice versa the next year. Divide your campus into townships, counties or whatever you may choose to name them, into 100 to match the 100 counties in N. C. Have your candidates and elections just as we do in the County when we choose our Representatives to represent us in the State Legislature, and again divide your University Community into Senatorial districts and choose your Senators in the same way. Have your committees, clerks, pages, just as they have in the Legislature bodies at Raleigh. This would create an interest in the Societies and increase attendance. Create an open forum to discuss and settle campus and University problems. Create your own laws, government of your Student body would be simplified to a great extent.
Just a suggestion,
IRA M. HARDY, Class 1900.

Dr. Hamilton Speaks On Washington At Chapel

Dr. J. D. De R. Hamilton spoke in chapel Monday on the subject of George Washington. Dr. Hamilton said that the picture of George Washington that was most presented to us and the one which most of us held was entirely wrong. It is no wonder that most of us wonder how such a man has been called "the father of his country", was our first president, and a leader of men. The Washington that we get isn't the real Washington at all but an entirely imaginary being. It is revolting that the American people should rise up in rebellion when Rupert Hughes writes in that Washington swore, drank, and took part occasionally in a game of chance. Washington was human just as the rest of us, he was not an especially brilliant man nor was he particular genial but the thing that made Washington stand out above the rest was his character; he had a marvelous character, almost unique in the fact of it's greatness. Always you will find character is a source of greatness, said Dr. Hamilton in closing.

DODGE AND FORD CARS HAVE WRECK MONDAY

At about eight o'clock Monday night on the second sharp turn on Strouds Hill there was a collision between a Dodge sedan driven by J. W. Sparrow and a Ford roadster driven by a Negro, "Son" Williams. No one was injured, but the Ford was practically demolished. According to eye witness of the accident Williams was driving without any front lights, while Mr. Sparrow was on the wrong side of the road. Mr. Sparrow was going in the direction of Durham, Williams was coming toward Chapel Hill. Son Williams had his son and daughter in the car with him, but they were not injured in the accident. The greatest damage was done of eggs in the back of Williams' car and to the front of Mr. Sparrow's radiator and lights. Mr. Sparrow asserts that he will bring immediate suit against Williams for damage sustained by him in the accident.

Coker Attends Research Meetings in Washington

Prof. R. E. Coker is in Washington, D. C., this week, attending meetings of a committee of the National Research Council. Prof. Coker will participate in a series of conferences held under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. These conferences are being held for the purpose of considering plans for the development of studies of diatoms, the minute aquatic plants that are sometimes termed the pasturage of the sea. The vice-chairmanship of the committee on Agriculture is held by Prof. Coker. This committee was organized to undertake the studying of the needs of research in relation to the cultivation of plants and animals in waters.

CORRECTION

In the article in the Tar Heel for Saturday, February 20 on the textile studies by the Institute for Research in Social Science there were a number of inaccuracies growing out of the fact that the material for the article was gathered from newspaper accounts which themselves contained mistakes. Two or three of the main ones which the Tar Heel wishes to correct are:

First, the Institute asked the cooperation—not the permission—of the manufacturers in making the study, and the request was refused, not in unbecoming language, but in a dignified resolution. The impression of unpleasant language seems to have arisen from newspaper interviews with individuals later.

Second, the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial grant of \$100,000 was not for this study alone, but for a three year program of study in many phases of the life of the state, the textile studies being merely one of a list of some 30 subjects recently published in the Tar Heel.

Third, upon the refusal of the manufacturers association to cooperate officially the Institute did not give up its plans for a textile study but modified them and is proceeding with the work.

TAR BABY QUINT WINS FROM DUKE

"Ikey" Taylor's Red Devils No Match for Newich.

NO OUTSTANDING STARS

Shepherds Men Played As Unit—Bird Is Duke Star.

In a rather slow and uninteresting game, the Tar Babies defeated Coach "Ikey" Taylor's Duke Red Devils in the Tin Can Monday night by the close score of 12-10. The contest started off with both quints playing listless basketball and only in spurts did either five show any aggressive playing.

The Carolina team started the scoring for the night when Hackney caged a pretty field goal, which was soon followed by a two-pointer by Captain Satterfield, giving Coach Shepherd's men their biggest lead of the game.

Led by Byrd, their dashing forward, the Duke frosh staked a great rally which gave them an 8-6 lead at the end of the half.

The Tar Babies came back with great fight and determination in the second period and field goals by Baggett and Wall and a foul each by these two players gave the Carolina five a lead which the Red Devils could never overcome. Due to the close guarding of Hackney and Gray, the visitors were held to a lone field goal in this period.

There were no outstanding players on either quint but the work of Byrd, of Duke, was worthy of special mention. He chalked up six of his team's ten points and sank two beautiful shots from near the center of the floor. He also played a good floor game.

Coach Shepherd's team played as a unit and there were no outstanding performers, although every man on the quint showed up well.

Carolina	Pos.	Duke
Satterfield (C) (2)		Byrd (6)
	R. F.	
Wall (3)		Merritt (2)
	L. F.	
Hackney		Rowe
F. Inator		Carruthers
	R. G.	
Gray		Candler (2)
	L. G.	

Substitutions—Carolina: Baggett (5) for Hackney; Hackney for F. Inator. Duke: None. Referee: Steiner.

Dr. Prouty and Mr. Seiwel will address the Geology Club this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room No. 1, New East.

The meeting of the Fayetteville Club which was postponed from Monday night will be held next Monday at the "Y".

Miss Wilhelmina Huske, of Fayetteville, and Miss Margaret Hfhes, of Fort Bragg, were the week-end guests of Miss Susan Rose.

BIBLE DISCUSSION NO. 5

1. Did Jesus definitely found the Christian Church?
2. What would be Christ's attitude toward there being different denominations?
3. What stand would Jesus take regarding Modernism and Fundamentalism?
4. What to your mind is the strongest proof of Christ's divinity?

GLEE CLUB EXTOLLED BY CAUSTIC CRITICS

Appearances in Cities in all Parts of Country Make Favorable Impressions for Local Club.

That the University Glee Club, giving a concert here this evening in the Play-makers Theatre at 8:30 is held in high esteem nationally is readily seen from the Cincinnati criticism of its concert given there during the Western tour of last spring.

"Concert of Southern Glee Club one of finest Events of season. This was one of the best choirs we have heard in years. The director, Paul John Weaver, has developed the club into a sensitive and marvelously flexible instrument capable of singing any music as it should be sung. The men know how to sing, and above all, understand what they sing. As a result we were given a concert which remained on a high plane of excellence and which presented several moments of absolute perfection. With Praetorius' 'Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming' came to the peak of the afternoon's achievement. When one has said that the performance of this music was flawless there remains nothing more to say."—Samuel T. Wilson in The Commercial Tribune, April 5, 1925.

Said the Greensboro Daily News following its concert there last February:

"The Glee Club sang some old sacred songs with such perfect harmony that, if one had closed his eyes, he might imagine himself alone in a huge, dimly lighted cathedral where the only sound was that of a great organ fingered lightly by a master. Words were heard distinctly, yet they didn't seem to be words. They were a part of the beautiful tone. The low crooning notes swelled almost imperceptibly in a perfect crescendo."

That this year's organization is to be equally highly rated is evidenced from such comments, as that of the Richmond News Leader:

"Paul J. Weaver and his Glee Club from the University of North Carolina gave five concerts, singing difficult compositions from Bach, and simple negro spirituals all with ease and understanding. Each number was sung with a most delicate tone quality and there was a hush in the church auditorium during the singing as the audience showed its appreciation by rapt attention. At evening services hundreds were turned away from after every inch of seating and standing space was jammed."

From these testimonials it is evident that the Glee Club concert here this evening at 8:30 will be one of the outstanding entertainment features of the season.

ALAMANCE COUNTY CLUB HEARS TALK BY M'CAIN

The Alamance County Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening. Unfortunately the club was not as well represented as it might have been, but regardless of a limited number of Alamance men present, the meeting was pronounced a success and was one of the best, if not the best, meeting of the year.

The meeting was called to order by President J. W. Harden, and in a short business meeting some important matters were discussed. Several suggestions were brought up in connection with the high schools back home that are entering the State-wide debating contest which is being conducted under the University Extension Division.

The feature of the evening's program was a very interesting talk with helpful suggestions given by J. W. McCain, an instructor in the Department of English in the University. He offered some suggestions that might be a great help to the club in the future as well as the present.

"The otherwise of college life—aside from the classroom," said Mr. McCain, "goes to make the spokes about the hub in the wheel of a well-rounded education. We must have a well balanced program," Mr. McCain added. "And to do this it is necessary to take part in various campus activities." He said that we must take part in the activities that will help us while in college and at the same time prepare us to be able to meet the problems of life without shirking. Every student should, first of all, learn to enjoy life to the fullest extent, and to do this he must take an active part in the phases of college life that will develop him socially, physically and morally as well as mentally. In order to do this every student needs a certain amount of self-confidence which is essential for success elsewhere as well as in college.

Mr. McCain concluded with a toast to the club members. "Here's to every man of the Alamance County Club, may he steal, cheat and drink! Steal away from sin; cheat the devil, and drink the water of life."

The crowd was held together for a short while by a social period in which everyone joined in telling jokes and discussing things of general interest.

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There is an ebb in the swirling eddies and trenchant tides of criticism that used to pour in on us; the student body, from over the state. They used to preach at, about, and to us. University men who were supposed to be all agnostics or worse. But even that has slowed up. It is distressingly monotonous—this unbroken cadence of peaceful days, empty of excitement; no pungent editorials in the daily papers about "conditions at the University." The student body, sublimated into conformity that leads to a craving for a mental diet of suet, is developing into a blubbery Bourbonism that needs something like another General Bowley incident to arouse sustained interest. Perhaps the prophet Ham could come here now and cut a wide swath. Harmony has three shifts of eight-hour men working day and night over the campus these days. Campus politicians are now drinking milk of human kindness through the same eye straw. Stagnant, sluggish tides of life—a sleepy student body, a standardized faculty, trail on through the dark, serenely satisfied under the velvet pall of black ennui.

Sinuous snakes gliding through the grass. The fox, matching wit and endurance against lean yellow hounds. The shining, quivering, energy-charged turfing, that outdistances all other blue-bloods, flattened out around the circular track. The quick sure leap of a tiger. The soft footfalls of a cat. The lean greyhound, laid out in full race, making miles melt into nothingness. Symphony of motion. Ease of action. Quickness of step. Admiration is aroused. London, Curwood, Burroughs; they tell us of physical perfection in animals. It is for some other writer to tell us of physical perfection in athletes; the impressionistic side; not the MacFadden idea at all. How a well-balanced basketball team? We saw the squad play several games. Tuesday night's performance—did it not stir-up admiration? Perhaps our pride in the squad is pardonable.

Chiefly by the awkwardness and main strength, Driesler and Anderson are backing and hewing out a place for themselves in the public mind. They paint real life against a background of realism that shows up the sins of the world. To them, most of the foibles of mankind may be dismissed with a shrug. Which reminds us that out on the intellectual sea there is room for every sail. Most of us are content to play on the sandy beach, to look out on that sea, perhaps exclaiming "My, how pretty the waves are," perhaps even venturing to poke one toe out into the chill of the forbidding waters; but never daring to se sail.

High school commencement, remember how beautiful it all was? The County Superintendent, the Trustees, the Mayor, the Proud Parents, were there. Senator Bloughard made an inspiring speech, redolent with Kipling's and Lucius, and we were convinced that we were all masters of our fate; every soul was its own captain. "Tonight we launch—where shall we anchor?" Remember how challenging, how beautifully suggestive of noble accomplishment it sounded then? We launched, we came for higher learning, we ran into fog and mist. We are now on the shoals, after four years of galley-slaving, buccaneering and drifting. Now soon the Captain will be giving us a chart, made of sheepskin. But what a price we've had to pay for it!

South building, the venerable grandmother of the campus, is ravished and helpless and resigned. Like a dear old lady whose younger relatives made her learn to play bridge and use rouge and drink cocktails, she seems likely to emerge into a modernized article. The only old sister left now is Mary Ann Smith building, set apart from the horrid goings-on of such a "fast life" that has transformed the rest of the campus in such a few years. And New West and New East, old work-out servants, are still hanging on, vine-clad, antiquated redolent with memories of old grads. When these three come under the remodeling program, the last vestige of tradition that lingered around the vine-covered halls of the University of yesterday will be removed. New buildings new classrooms, new equipment, bigger registration figures, bigger faculty, more departments—ah! that's what counts! Onward, ever onward, Carolina, more and more like the big butter-and-egg colleges out west! We must expand. We must not be left behind.

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