

The Tar Heel

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Newspaper

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Tuesday, March 23, 1926

SECOND THE MOTION

Dr. Coker has appealed to the
student body for cooperation in im-
proving the looks of the campus.
When the renovation of South Build-
ing is completed, the construction
work that has kept the central part
of the campus in a state of scenic
turmoil ever since the present col-
lege generation set its feet on this
sacred soil, will come to end.

Now, according to Dr. Coker, work
can be begun that will count. And
he has not been satisfied with the
mere saying of it, but walks have
been laid out along the Avenue, grass
has been planted and shrubs are be-
ing set out in front of Old East and
Old West. The walks, until all the
gravel has been swallowed up by the
mud, will at least be dry, the bushes
are real ones, and the grass, we
feel sure, will have the proper tint
of green. Here's our vote of con-
fidence in the work being done by
Dr. Coker and it is with a cheer-
ful heart that we pass his call for
cooperation on to the students.

As to the ugly trails, the only cure
we know for them is to catch substi-
tute walks. Students, with thirty
seconds to catch a class under a tem-
pestuous eight-thirty professor, aren't
likely to be halted by a two inch
blade of grass when a six foot board
fence wouldn't be able to hold them
back. In other ways, a straight line
is the quickest way to get to a class
on time and some of the ugly trails
on the campus might serve as valu-
able cues as to where walks would be
most serviceable.

Still this doesn't mean that we
sympathize with the gink that walks
across the grass from the mere plea-
sure of doing so. We have here—the
kind that'll walk down the grassy
borders just because the customary
thing to do is to use the walks.
They're the same folks that deposit
their private chewing gum where it
will become a fixture on the bottom
of their friend's favorite shoes. These
are the students, we suppose, that
Dr. Coker desires to rally around and
make possible a campus beautiful—
for the enjoyment of others, in case
they care not for such a thing them-
selves.

JUST GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT

Acting again as the buffer between
the student body and the official
University, the TAR HEEL is print-
ing in this issue of the paper, a let-
ter protesting against unnecessary
crudity in the registration ceremony.

Much improvement has been made
in recent years in handling the vari-
ous occasions that require indulgence
by the entire student body. The two
upper classes have received the bene-
fit of an extended registration period
and even the treasurer's office is
handling its end of the business with
a little more consideration for the
students.

The University has been in the
registering business ever since Hinton
James walked from Wilmington, we
suppose we'll be told. Well, any-
how, we've made some progress since
then and perhaps in another century
a better system of registration for the
lower classes will be devised. But
the students who have to play Mem-
orial Hall football for an hour or
two at the beginning of each quarter
have grounds for kicking.

SOUTHERN TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD IN MAY

Conference Meet Will Be Held in
Chapel Hill On May 14-15—Many
Schools to Enter.

The biggest track event in the South
will take place on May 14 and 15 when
more than twenty of the South's leading
institutions are expected to send rep-
resentatives for the annual Southern
Conference Championship meet to be held
here. The leading cinder path stars of
this section of the country will be seen
in action and indications are that a re-
cord breaking crowd will be on hand to
witness the event.

There are twenty-two schools listed
in the Southern Conference and it is
probable that all will enter teams this
year. Florida, South Carolina and N. C.
State were the only ones not repre-
sented at last year's meet. The follow-
ing are expected to enter: Auburn, Clem-
son, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, Ala-
bama, V. P. L., South Carolina, Georgia
Tech, Washington and Lee, V. M. I.,
N. C. State, Virginia, Louisiana, Ten-
nessee, Tulane, Mississippi A. & M.,
Sewanee, Mississippi University, Van-
derbilt, and Kentucky.

The meet last year was held at Se-
wanee, Tennessee, and was won by
Mississippi A. & M. The Tar Heels,
however, only missed first place by six
points with a small squad entered.

ORDER OF GRAIL TO PRESENT CUP

Again Will Give Trophy to Best
Freshman Athlete-Student.

TO ENCOURAGE STUDENTS
Freshmen Numerals Will Also Be
Given—Awarded On Awards Night.

The Order of the Grail will award
again this year a silver loving cup to
the member of the Freshman Class who
stands out in the fields of athletics and
scholarship. The purpose of the cup is
to promote high scholarship among the
first year athletes. Last year it was
awarded to Bob Wilkins of Greensboro.
The Grail will also give class numerals
to the members of the various freshman
squad who merit them. Both the num-
erals and cup will be given on Awards
Night.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 23

7:30 p.m. Author's Reading, New Folk
Plays, Playmaker Theatre.
8:30 p.m. Freshman Friendship Coun-
cil, Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, March 24

7:30 p.m. Social Science Seminar, Sau-
nders Hall.
8:00 p.m. Community Dramatic Con-
test, Theatre Building.

Thursday, March 25

Dramatic Association Institute.
11:30 a.m. Opening Session, Carolina
2:00 p.m. Geology Club Meeting, New
East Building.
3:30 p.m. Guest Performance, Carolina
Paymakers, Theatre Building.
7:30 p.m. High School Dramatic Con-
test, Theatre Building.

Friday, March 26

7:30 p.m. Deutsche Verein Meeting,
Parish House.

Saturday, March 27

2:30 p.m. All-University Field Day,
Emerson Field.
3:30 p.m. Debate, Carolina vs. Swarth-
more, Gerrard Hall.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

As one who sincerely believes his sen-
timents representative of the opinions
held by a large portion of the student
body, the writer requests the privilege
of protesting through your columns
against a system which he considers a
disgrace to this University.

Reference is respectfully made to the
reception accorded a student who is so
reckless as to attempt, with hundreds of
equally determined aspirants who throng
Memorial Hall on such occasions, to re-
gister on time. Our spring football riot
of last Saturday is impressive evidence
of the miserable failure by University
authorities to provide adequately for the
rush made quarterly by undergraduates
of supposedly the greatest University in
the South.

But surely the capable registration
department could be guilty of no short-
coming in the discharge of its duties?
Let's see.

The appointed hour for the admission
of students to the registration hall has
arrived. Outside Memorial Hall a crowd
of several hundreds is assembled. Per-
haps we see the doors flung open and
boys pouring like ants into the build-
ing—but most likely we observe the horde
of shoving, pawing students awaiting the
arrival of sectionizers whose alarm
clocks function thirty minutes late. Per-
haps it is fine weather, with no rain or
mud. Spare my laughs, gentle reader.

It is a well known fact that Jupiter
Pluvius is in league with the devil on
most registration days. But the fresh-
men and sophomores are forced to as-
sume all weather risks as they strive to
form a line before the building. Event-
ually those inexperienced ones who re-
main in line and those who are evidently
opposed to all campus line-ups crash
through the doors of the maltreated hall.
Once inside, they swoop down upon a
corps of sleepy and horrified professors.
Then the fight begins at each respective
table, while officials glare malignantly at
the students and leap acrobatically about
as chairs and tables are smashed. After
the uninformed contestants have been
directed to the proper bureaus, and those
remaining have fought to exhaustion, ex-
asperated instructors begin the task of
registering the men.

However, the mob congregates at the
table of each required course, where they
go through the same procedure to the
terror of professors and unsuspecting
co-eds. New men who have failed to
wear their old clothes cry out above the
din for their collars, ties, and abused
apparel. The files stampede, but fre-
quently sections are filled before those
who awaits their turns reach their heav-
ens. For them, "there ain't no justice".
Boys "mangled beyond parental recog-
nition" finally paw their way through to
professors, lean all over them, puff in-
formation with their eyes bulging from
perspiring faces, and batter their pas-
sages out again. Professors, it is rum-
ored, suspect athletes of registration
assaults and flunk them in righteous re-
venge. Few students are satisfied or
succeed in arranging satisfactory sched-
ules.

Is this system worthy of an institution
like ours? Indeed, we fear for old Mem-
orial Hall in this day of mass athletics.
As for the students—remember sturdy
Hinton James, who underwent so bravely
his hardships as one of the first stud-
ents here. But our illustrious prede-
cessor didn't compete with twelve hun-
dred semi-manics. Believing as it does
in the ability of registration officials here
to adopt methods as successful as those
followed by many larger Universities, the
student body, if afflicted by this ridicu-
lous system much longer, might well pro-
duce enterprising sophomores and fresh-
men who would appear triumphantly in
Memorial Hall on well tested horses or
mules.

It is not for a student to attempt to
suggest a remedy for so complex a part
of the University's administration de-
partment. But most of us deservingly
protest against a plan which we consider
barbarously conceived and childishly ex-
ecuted.

D. D. C.

"Bo" Shepard Honored At Military Academy

Announcement has come here from the
United States Military Academy that G.
E. Shepard, star freshman athlete here
last year and now a first year student
at West Point, has been awarded the
army "A" for participation in basket-
ball. Shepard, who hails from Wilming-
ton, N. C., made an excellent showing
on the 1924 Tar Baby football team, be-
ing elected captain. "Bo" play quarter-
back on the gridiron and is a fast and
consistent guard on the basketball court.

R. B. Talley and M. M. Sherwood spent
the week-end in Randleman.
J. B. Nelson and P. C. Russell spent
the week-end in Durham.

Miss Margaret Ellis, of Savannah, Ga.,
has returned to her home after a year's
work in the University.

Miss Margaret Rose, of Fayetteville,
visited Miss Susan Rose last week end.

LOCATION NEEDED FOR WEST VIRGINIA DEBATE

City Must Be Found for Debate Easter
Week, or Debate Council Will
Postpone Event.

Wanted: A city in which to hold the
West Virginia debate during the Easter
holidays. That is the predicament the
Carolina Debate Council is in. The West
Virginia debate is scheduled for Thurs-
day, night, April 8th. The original in-
tention was to hold it in Greensboro, but
due to a conflicting engagement at the
N. C. C. W. auditorium, this has been
found impossible. The Debate Council
is making zealous efforts to find a loca-
tion for the contest within the next few
days. If this is not done the West Vir-
ginians will probably have to postpone
their Tar Heel trip until the week fol-
lowing the Easter vacation.

Carolina's team was selected about ten
days ago in an open preliminary held in
the Phi Hall. The Tar Heels are to
debate the negative of the query, "Re-
solved, That Democracy, as a Political
Ideal in the United States, is a Failure."
Upholding the University will be John
W. Crew, Jr., of Pleasant Hill; Theo-
dore L. Livingston, of Asheville; and
Malcolm M. Young, of Durham. It will
be Crew's first intercollegiate contest.
He has won two intersociety debates, in-
cluding the Mary D. Wright debate
medal last fall, and has shown much
promise in all of his contests so far.
Livingston has represented Carolina in
eight and Young in eleven debates. All
told, out of a total of nineteen, they have
turned in eleven victories. With two
experienced veterans working with a very
promising third man Carolina is expected
to put a fight to give the West Vir-
ginians their second consecutive defeat.

Other men appearing for places on the
team in the preliminary were: W. E.
Crissman, L. T. Bledsoe, M. H. Light,
H. C. Greenwood, and F. P. Parker.
All of them made good appearances.
Bledsoe was selected as the alternate.

West Virginia has won two out of
three debates with Carolina. Three years
ago they captured a unanimous deci-
sion in Morganton from C. A. Peeler,
J. M. Saunders, and G. C. Hampton.
They visited Chapel Hill two years ago
and won a 2 to 1 decision from M. M.
Young, W. T. Couch, and L. Q. Galla-
way. Last year C. R. Jonas, S. G.
Chappell, and E. L. Justus turned the
tables on West Virginia in Morganton
and won a 2 to 1 decision. This will be
the fourth annual West Virginia debate,
consequently, and Young's second ap-
pearance in that debate. West Virginia
usually has the best team in the East.
Last year they won ten debates on a trip
through twenty states before the Tar
Heels ripped them up in their own
habitat.

Spanish Students Have Table at Swain Hall

A unique departure from the usual
Swain Hall grab-it-and-growl system
was innovated recently when a group of
students and instructors in the Uni-
versity Spanish department became united
and rented a special table at which food
is served only when asked for in Spanish.
No word of English is allowed to be
spoken during the course of meal. If
one does not know the word for beans,
he patiently waits until some one else
calls for beans or he does not eat beans.

At first the table did not seem to be
a success in-so-far as learning the Span-
ish language was concerned, as the es-
pagnoles seemed to prefer the sign lan-
guage. Great progress is being made
now, however, and Spanish signs which
are fully as useful as the spoken language
of the Spaniards.

Only instructors and students who have
traveled in Spanish speaking countries
are welcomed at the table. Those now
eating at the Spanish table are: Hoyle
Hayes, Stampe, Crow, Redding, Thomp-
son, Whittaker, Fair, and Redford.

The Deutsch Verein will meet Thurs-
day evening at the Episcopal Parish
House.

B. F. CAFFEY

Benjamin Franklin Caffey, of
High Point, a twenty-seven-year-
old senior in the University, died
suddenly at the home of John
Hocutt Saturday afternoon of an
acute heart attack.

Mr. Caffey, who appeared in
the best of health, quit work
early Saturday afternoon and
went to his room in Mr. Hocutt's
home to prepare for a week-end
trip to his home in High Point.
While in the bathroom he was
unexpectedly heard to groan; as
there were no men in the house
at the time, Lon Russell, a neigh-
bor, was called in. Upon rush-
ing into the bathroom Russell
found Caffey lying on the floor
beside the bathtub, gasping for
breath, and evidently in very
much physical agony. Doubtless
the attack had seized Mr. Caffey
before he had completed his bath
and he had managed to get out
of the tub before the full force
of the seizure had taken hold of
him. Caffey never regained con-
sciousness after being found by
Russell and died just before
medical aid reached him, ten min-
utes after he was found.

Upon examination of the body
by Dr. Abernathy and Dr. Cal-
vert Toy, death was pronounced
due to an acute heart attack. An
inquest was not considered nec-
essary by the physicians.

Mr. Caffey had an enviable re-
cord as a student and a hard, con-
sistent worker. He was a self-
help student. An indication of
his excellent scholarship was
made when he was given a valu-
able assistantship in the zool-
ogical department. He also
helped earn his expenses by
painting signs and advertise-
ments, in which he was particu-
larly proficient.

The body was sent to Hanes
funeral home in Greensboro.
From that city it was sent to his
home, High Point, for burial. A
student honor guard composed of
eight men accompanied the body
on its trip to Greensboro and
High Point.

Mr. Caffey is survived by a
wife, formerly Miss Alta Nor-
wood; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Caffey two brothers, W. H.
Caffey, of High Point, and J. W.
Caffey, Jr., of Mississippi; three
sisters, Miss Minnie I. Caffey, of
High Point, Miss Lula Hanes
Caffey, of Normal College, East
Stroudsburg, Pa., and Mrs. A. B.
Spoon, of Greensboro.

NOBLE GIVEN DEGREE BY DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Honorary Degree of Doctor of Ped-
agogy Conferred Upon Him At Trus-
tees' meeting—8 Others Conferred.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the
School of Education at the University,
was one of the nine men to receive hon-
orary degrees given by Davidson College
at the last regular meeting of the board
of trustees, according to an announce-
ment made recently by Dr. W. J. Martin,
President of Davidson College. Prof.
Noble was made a Doctor of Pedagogy,
while the degree of Doctor of Divinity
was conferred upon three, the Doctor
of Laws given to four, and the Doctor
of Science awarded to one.

The men receiving the doctor's degree
in divinity are: Rev. W. R. Coppedge,
of Rockingham, prominent in church and
educational work; Rev. L. L. Little, Vi-
angrin, China, Presbyterian minister for
20 years; and Rev. J. E. Purcell, of
Chattanooga, Tenn., Chairman of the
Church of the Southern Presbyterian
assembly.

The following men were honored with
the degree of Doctor of Laws:

C. E. Diehl, of Memphis, Tenn., pres-
ident of Southwestern University; John
R. Todd, of New York City, head of a
great engineering concern, who has
shown unusual interest in Davidson Col-
lege and education in the South; Wade
H. Harris, of Charlotte, editor of the
Charlotte Observer; A. M. Seales, of
Greensboro, lawyer and financier, and
head of the one million dollar campaign
of the Presbyterian educational institu-
tions in North Carolina; Dr. A. J. Crow-
ell, of Charlotte, head of one of the
largest clinics in the South and a surgeon
of international fame, was given the de-
gree of Doctor of Sciences.

Request Names of Students Planning Vacation Aboard

All students interested in going abroad
this summer are requested to send their
names to Charlie Gold or Harold Se-
burn. Information concerning ships,
dates of sailing, etc., will be sent upon
request of any student interested in
spending the summer in foreign lands.

Through the advertising agencies, the
Buccaneer and the Tar Heel will be
able to get special service for Carolina
students in the way of prices and ac-
commodations. This service includes all
steamship lines, and the student can
make his own choice of line, reservations,
itinerary, etc., according to individual
preference.

Miss Elizabeth Calvert spent the week
end at her home in Raleigh.

SOPH CLASS HAS UNUSUAL SMOKER

Gathering Is Featured by Local
Talent Boxing Tournament.

VOTE THANKS TO CHASE
Class Shows Its Appreciation of
President in Enthusiastic Manner.

The Sophomore smoker which was held
in Swain Hall Thursday night proved to
be the most original and perhaps the
most unique thing that has happened
here in a long time. The sophs fur-
nished their own speakers, refreshments
and orchestra. Assistant cheer leader
Hardee led in furnishing the pep and
was ably assisted by six negro boys who
staged a battle royal under the direction
of Coach Crayton Rowe.

Walter Kelly, vice-president of the
class, presided in the absence of Manly
Williamson who has been confined to
the infirmary. "Walt" started things
off with a snappy little speech.

The secretary and the treasurer read
their reports, and then the fun began.
The aforesaid fun furnished in a
squared circle in the middle of the floor

by a half dozen of the most handsome of
Chapel Hill's male population of the
type frequently referred to as "the Af-
rican brunette". These young gentle-
men, known as Sambo Samuelson,
"Harry" Wills, Rastus Jefferson Lee,
Jack Johnson, III; Slim Simpson, and
Cornelius Confusius, were brought into
the ring by Coach Rowe, provided with
boxing gloves and told to "get to it."
And they didn't fail to obey the injunc-
tion, either. The fight was fast and
furious while it lasted, but it was only
a few minutes before Rastus Pefferson
Lee was the only one left standing in
the ring.

When this little set-to was finished
and the laughter had died down suffi-
ciently, the sophomores got down to the
business of wrapping themselves around
an excellent "feed", meanwhile enjoy-
ing a regular old-fashioned talk-fest.

"Billy" Ferrel arose to propose that
the sophomore class tender a vote of
thanks to Dr. Chase for his decision to
remain at the University, and the re-
sponse was gratifying enough to please
any king or university president.

After a few more minutes of fun and
revelry aided by the Sophomore Sym-
phony Serenaders under the direction of
Alex Mendenhall, a rousing cheer for
'26 was given and the class adjourned.



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TODAY

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