

The Tar Heel

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Saturday, March 27, 1926

Two Irish rugby teams are to play here next fall. Care should be exercised that they are amply furnished with pigskin bladders. 'T would be hard on our new brick gutters if they were forced to resort to their natural implements.

Preacher Pentuff has started a civil suit for \$25,000 against Oscar Coffin on the ground that he termed him an ignorant ignoramus, or something like that. A case of civil action towards one's enemy.

Favorite weekly saying of our favorite campus cynic: "With twenty-nine offices to be filled, the Y.M.C.A. should have waited until next week to stage its Speak, Greet, Meet Week. It would have been assured of at least twenty-nine vigorous supporters.

Are students becoming an appreciating race? Perhaps the self-help boxes brought it about, but the apples seem to be the favorite in-between meal commodity hereabouts. We're still true sons of adam, in spite of all the naughty things said about us.

Dr. Coker should be assured of the hearty observation on the part of student, of the usual consideration given public grounds. Beautiful grounds can be maintained here only if the students are willing to refrain from destroying them. Vandals can operate on the campus as well as in the buildings.

MONDAY AND POLITICS

Notice has been served on the campus that nominations for student body officers will be held in chapel on Monday morning. From what we hear, this year will see no steam roller run up and down the aisle of Memorial Hall.

There seems to be a multiplicity of students who have political bees in their bonnets. And that's the right state of affairs. Then the conscientious student can say his prayers on Wednesday night and get up Thursday morning with the necessary inspiration to separate the drones from those that are trust-worthy. Otherwise he can vote as he's been told to, for the glory of

his dormitory or his county club. The man who votes the first way is the better of the two citizens; but regardless of who he is, he must do his own voting.

The new system of balloting being inaugurated by Forham will probably do much to encourage a fair election. The shady stunts employed in collecting votes by candidates and friends of candidates during the past elections will receive a decided check. The student must now go to the ballot box; the polls will not be brought to him at the price of his vote.

Monday the floor will be opened for nominations. Every student has the right to put into the field the man he thinks best suited for an office. Instead of raising the popular cry of "Machine, Machine", from this election day until the next, students who think a combine is the creation of the devil, should make busy now and in case a machine places a drone on the ticket, he should be ready to exercise his rights and put a deserving and capable candidate into the running.

OPEN FORUM

CONGRATULATIONS

At last we may say we are attending the South's greatest University. At last we may say we have reached the eminence of efficiency. At last we have reached the highest point of excellence in managing a school as it should be managed. The signs in Memorial Hall on registration day were legible. Before this great change of the departmental signs from Sanskrit to English, our wonderful system of registration was almost perfect. And now that we have legible signs, we may claim to have a perfect system—the very best in the South. Our system is the par excellence of all others. The writer is not saying this because he wants to be punctilious, nor macrocephalous, when he speaks of the dear University. Oh, no; words thus written are ephemeral with the public; and the public is always irascible. But he wants to impress upon the more remiss students his firm convictions. A glance at the spring quarter schedule will prove what has just been said. Look at the classes of English 5, all rowed up so prettily at 11 o'clock. Does it not help the appearance of the schedule as a whole? Very strikingly. Some observant student, no doubt, wonders why this is so. The digestion of the professors must be catered to! Maybe some students will ask why these classes are not spread out and taught at other times of the day. Foolish question! Everyone here knows the after-dinner classes are detrimental to the health of the professors; and is not that our first consideration? Do we not come here to learn to be, among other things, gallant? and self-sacrificing? Surely we do. Do you not see, then, the folly of having after-dinner classes? That would not only teach our gallantry, but it might also cause dyspepsia to one of our dear English pros, and maybe melancholia. Think how horrible that would be.

Too, once a precedent is set in some form of registration, it is cling to with iron-clad tenacity. This is to set an example to students to "do or die," always. The writer wanted to sign up for Spanish 6 and 8, and English 5, but unfortunately there was one English 5 section at the same time as the Spanish 8 section, and five sections of English 5 at the same time as the Spanish 6 section. He was forced, then, to abandon the idea of getting into English 5, and made an attempt to substitute History 42. Although he did not know it, he committed a most horrible sin by doing this. History 42 is only taught to third-year men and higher. He was only a sophomore, and would not be eligible for such advanced work. His mentality was not yet sufficiently developed to study such an advanced course, and would not be for ten weeks. "No, he must not study History 42 yet," was the answer he received to an inquiry to the head of the department, "because it is not customary to teach this subject to sophomores." And so, by making other plans, and registering for Economics 2 under a man who had not taught him Economics 1, and whose course was as much based on Economics 1 he had learned, as daylight is to dark, he was finally registered; and it only required five hours. The efficiency of our system cannot be doubted.

Signed,
X. CAESAR SMITH.

A large majority of Carleton College students are dissatisfied with the chapel program. Six hundred of them, in a recent questionnaire, expressed a desire for student participation in arranging chapel programs. One hundred fifty voted for non-compulsory chapel.

Rameses II. Of Royal Pedigreed Descent Joins His Predecessor In Eternal Rest

Late news issuing from Caldwell hall has it that Rameses II, like his predecessor, Rameses I, has gone unto his fathers. But letting that stand as it is, it cannot be said against him, as it was said against the first Rameses, that his life was of no avail.

One of Dean Andy's assistants in the medical building was noticed the other day grazing a sheepish looking animal on the grass beside the med. building. Beside her blated another sheepish animal, small and embryonic.

A passerby, none too well acquainted with Rameses and not knowing of his previous sad demise, gazed in astonishment at the outfit and especially at the mother who looked for the world like Rameses, himself. Thinking that Rameses had evidently gone against nature, he accented the shepherd thusly: "Say, that ain't Rameses' kid, is it?"

"No sub, boss," replied the smiling janitor. "Dat ain't, an' neither is dat him you see standin' dar, but hit am Rameses' wife instid. Rameses is daid and that thar youngun am his son."

"What? Rameses dead? Why, I didn't know it. What did he die of?"

"Yas, sub, he has been deceased some time. And he died of—" He was about to tell the cause when he happened to glance down the path and see one of the med pros coming, and realizing it was best to let the "dead past bury its dead" under such circumstances, he abruptly ended by saying, "He died of *hades-mortus*, or at least dat is what de gentlemen in de cutting room say."

With that he skillfully excused himself from further questioning by the apology that he had to go to put the queen and the young prince into their stall, and left

the student standing there facing the professor. One more attempt he made to find the secret of His Highness' death by asking the professor, "Where's Rameses?"

"Dear," he replied, and stalked off in the direction of the arboretum.

"Dead, hell!" he wanted to holler at him. "Any poor fool could have told me that." And there he stood, high and dry so far as any knowledge was concerned that would bring the perpetrators to justice.

He stood there meditating for a minute and then hastened off to his room to look up the meaning of *hades-mortus* and see if any possible light could be found in that direction. But such a word was not to be found in the dictionary. Neither were there any similar words having as their meaning "death due to the extraction of blood; the practice of medical students in taking blood from living animals." The only light that has been shed on the subject thus far was given a few minutes later by a Latin student who said that the Latin words *hades* and *mortus* when combined evidently meant a "hell of a death."

So there the matter stands. Whether the kind died with any royal blood left in his veins is a thing that only an investigating committee of the DI Senate will, possibly, ever be able to find out. There is one remaining consolation, however, and that is, the prince still lives. And it behooves the managers of the University to take necessary steps to guarantee that in the future no wearer of the royal purple will ever be subjected to the embarrassment and risk of having the red corpuscles drained from his veins.

it by someone going. Science and invention was little known. There was no mills or industries. The family was the unit of products. Gun powder and the printing press were the first scientific things to dawn upon the people. Then came a sudden sweep of communication and scientific appliances almost instantaneously. Here the preacher outlined the march of ideas, and the introduction of modern appliances down to radio. With the coming of the present day inventions and conveniences, life has become more complicated. We are proud of the strides science and invention have made; but what about the spiritual side. We have not grown, spiritually and morally, and kept pace with the scientific and material world. The mechanical world has gone far ahead of the spiritual. This is one thing we should study carefully, and like Paul put the spiritual ahead of everything else. The church is given much to bolstering up these material things, in a desire for greater numbers, fine churches and much display to the neglect of the spiritual. This is not the job of the church.

It is not our business to bolster world things, but to know nothing but Christ and him crucified. You may have fine Sunday schools; perfect in every organization, and it may or may not be a good Sunday school, if the spirit of Christ is not in the teachers. Another Sunday school may be a perfect muddle of children and have teachers with the true spirit of Christ teaching children to love God and obey Him. They are developing the spiritual side, instead of the worldly. When system becomes so predominant that it takes up all our thoughts we are running along dangerous lines. What is wanted is, simple church life to fit into all of this new mechanical life which is upon us. Not that mechanical life to fit our religion. The scriptures are our guide. Use them more. Morality seems to be lagging behind the modern advancement of mechanical forces. We are not striving enough to know Christ, and are too much wrapped up in the mechanical things of life.

DURHAM CHURCH HEARS LAWRENCE

Reverends Bost and Lawrence Exchange Their Pulpits Sunday.

L A M E N T S MATERIALISM

Urges Closer Communion With Christ and His Teachings.

Rev. S. Sidney Bost, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal church of Durham, and Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, rector of the Chapel of the Cross in Chapel Hill, exchanged pulpits Sunday morning and held services in each others respective church.

A large congregation heard Mr. Lawrence in St. Phillip's church. The rector took as his text, 1 Corinthians, 2-1 and 8: "And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the wisdom of God.

"For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."

Mr. Lawrence said that Paul was writing to a people interested in two things, excellency of speech and beauty of oratory, and the wisdom and knowledge of great learning. Paul would have nothing to do with arguing about these great things, or mixing in their contentions. The spirit of Paul was the doctrine of Christ and that alone.

We have reached the stage, said the preacher in the stage of the world the like of which has never been known before. For six thousand years there has been very little change in the mode of life. If a person wanted to ride they had to do it on horseback. If they wanted to send a letter they had to send

Calendar

Saturday, March 27

11:00 a.m.—Demonstration Folk Dances, Playmakers Theatre.
2:00 p.m.—All-University Track Meet, Emerson Field.
7:00 p.m.—Phi Assembly, Phi Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Debate, Carolina vs Swarthmore, Gerrard Hall.

Sunday, March 28

8:30 p.m.—Playmaker Reading, Theatre Building.

Monday, March 29

11:30 a.m.—Campus Nominations in Chapel.
4:00 p.m.—Playmaker Try-Outs, Theatre Building.
7:00 p.m.—Playmaker Try-Outs, Theatre Building.
7:00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice, New East Building.
8:30 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.

Tuesday, March 30

2:00 p.m.—Varsity Track Meet, Carolina vs Duke, Emerson Field.
8:30 p.m.—Freshman Friendship Council, Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, March 31

Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs Dartmouth, Emerson Field.

Thursday, April 1

Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs Lehigh, Emerson Field.

Fayetteville Club Plans

(Continued from page one)

mallows will be roasted. Each member of the club will be allowed to invite a friend. The members of the club hope to make this the best thing yet pulled off by the club. Each member will be taxed four bits, and a committee has been appointed to collect this sum before the holidays.

The officers of the club for this quarter are: President, Stedman Bryan; vice-president, Marvin Smoot; Treasurer, "Doug" Ballard.

KNIGHT IS BACK FROM LONG EUROPEAN TOUR

University Professor Has Returned From Kenan Foundation Study From Kenan Foundation Study Tour.

After spending practically a whole year in Europe as Kenan travelling professor, Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of rural education in the University of North Carolina, has returned to Chapel Hill.

The State has been kept in close touch with his travels while he has been absent through a series of very interesting articles on educational methods in Denmark which he has from time to time contributed to the larger American dailies. In these articles Dr. Knight expressed himself as being highly gratified that the North Carolina Education Association gave definite and full endorsement to the movement for a longer school term and additional schools for the training of teachers. Dr. Knight is President of the Association.

"A longer school term and a large increase in teachers' colleges are both long overdue necessities in our State," he declared. "It is quite significant that the teachers themselves have become so aroused over the needs and now pledge united effort to see that better provision is made by governing authority in North Carolina for the 300,000 school children who now have only six months schooling each year. This gross injustice must be removed. And the State must have a full dozen reputable colleges to train teachers for these children before complete justice is given them."

Dr. Knight left Europe about the time the Geneva meeting of the council of the league of nations failed and was very much impressed with the gloom which that failure caused.

"Everything there was widespread uneasiness, if one could judge by the papers," he said. "The league seemed important to meet its first crisis and its resort to procrastination discloses a weakness that many well wishers had hoped would not appear. It is discouraging that this alleged organization instrument of peace in the world is again threatened by the wily machinations of intriguers and so soon becomes object of fresh plots and perils.

"Among the so-called statesmen of Europe may be seen the old suspicions, the old fashioned wire-pulling, the constant fears of one another. Enmity flourishing in their hearts stands as the age old stumbling block to stability. To a visitor and onlooker it seems that the object of their moves is not of peace but of hostility. They keep up the ugly and perilous partition of Europe into enemy and allied camps.

"The clumsy and circuitous methods of diplomatic bargaining in secret conference shock the people who had hoped that the so-called spirit of Locarno was real. Perhaps," continued Dr. Knight, "the people some day will try to end wars by making those who make wars fight them."

At the Churches

BAPTIST

EUGENE OLIVE, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school; student classes conducted by Dr. A. G. Howell and Mr. B. B. Lane.
11:00 a.m.—Regular morning sermon.
6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p.m.—Regular evening sermon.

CHRISTIAN

B. J. HOWARD, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Regular morning sermon.
6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p.m.—Regular evening sermon.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Services on the first and the third Sundays of the month at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Young Mens Christian Association.

LUTHERAN

Student group meets every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Young Mens Christian Association Building.

METHODIST

WALTER PATTER, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school; Dr. D. D. Carroll teacher of the students' class.
11:00 a.m.—Regular morning sermon; "The Entering Christ."
6:45 p.m.—Epworth League conducted by Mr. Phillips, Assistant Pastor.
7:30 p.m.—Regular evening sermon; "God and Death."

PRESBYTERIAN

W. D. "PARSON" MOSS, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Regular Sunday morning worship. There will be special Palm Sunday music.
6:45 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p.m.—Regular evening sermon.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

A. S. LAWRENCE, Rector
11:00 a.m.—Regular morning worship.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Special Young Peoples Fellowship Meeting.

BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE SPORT WORLD

By L. N. Byrd

All of the poets and "colym artists" have spilled reams and reams of poetic thought concerning the coming of spring and what it means. All of their sentiment and reams of writing mean nothing to the true followers of sport all over the world. To the denizens of the Sport World the balmy days of spring mean simply that the hey-day of sport is coming. Basketball and the other sports are fine in their place, but the "days of real sport" to the majority of 100% Americans is when the crack of the bat and horsehide is sounding over the sandlots and stadiums of the land.

For nearly a month now the Tar Heel ball tossers have been limbering the old soup-bones down on Emerson Field, and every afternoon finds the stands filled with a goodly crowd of students to see the baseballers work. Every sound crack of the old apple brings comments from the crowd, for the real thrill of the diamond game for the spectator is in the batting end of the contest. A stellar performance in the field brings forth some admiration, but the long popularity of Babe Ruth proves that the Science of Swat is the real drawing card for the stands.

Every member of North Carolina's "Big Five" will miss the stars of last year when the final roll is called before the curtain rises over the intercollegiate season. Of course others will rise to take their places, but the old stars still linger in the minds of the fans. Just to illustrate the number that passed from the stage overnight almost just take a peep at the Tar Heels all-state selection of last spring and see how many are missing this year.

ALL-STATE TEAM OF 1925

H. Johnson, Duke, catcher.
Armstrong, Wake Forest, first base
Turner, Duke, second base.
T. Johnson, Carolina, shortstop.
Holland, State, third base.
Bonner, Carolina, left field.
Smithdeal, Guilford, center field.
Correll, State, right field.
Dempster, Duke, (Capt.) pitcher.
Sorrell, Wake Forest, pitcher.
Ferebee, Carolina, pitcher.

Of the even dozen players mentioned on the list only two are still playing college baseball. They are Sorrell, Wake Forest's pitching ace, and Frank Smithdeal, star outfielder of Guilford. All of the others either graduated and went into professional baseball or are coaching prep and high school outfits somewhere in the state. Johnny Johnson, who was elected captain of the Tar Heels for the 1925 season, remained in college until four weeks ago when he was forced to drop out due to the illness of his mother.

(Continued on page four)

CHAPEL HILL LASSIES DOWN D. H. S. FACULTY

Locals Champion Girls' Quint Wins From Durham High School Teachers By Walk-away Score.

The Chapel Hill high school girls' basketball sextette completely overwhelmed the Durham high school teachers' team Tuesday night in Bynum gym by the score of 64-11.

The game started off with a rush for Chapel Hill, and from the opening whistle the rushing was done by the younger girls. The visiting team was composed of several former collegiate players who showed woeful lack of training. Neville and Walker, Chapel Hill guards, were the biggest obstacles in the way of the tosses thrown by the visitors' attack. Neville remained in the game during the entire landslide and by her unusual long passes from the rivals' territory was able to give the Chapel Hill forwards, especially Hogan, "the petite wonder," an opportunity to ring basket after basket. Hogan threw over half of Chapel Hill's points, being credited with a total of 34 points. M. Parker and Gooch were next high scorers with 14 tallies. Durham made only three points during the first half on a field goal by Bishop and a foul try by Dreywy.

A return encounter between Chapel Hill and Durham will be played Monday in the visitors' home town.

Line-up and summary:

Chapel Hill	Durham
Hogan (34)	Gattis (4)
	R. F.
M. Parker (14)	Dreywy (3)
	C. F.
Gooch (14)	Bishop (1)
	L. F.
Neville	Crumpacker
	C. G.
McIver	Howard
	R. G.
Walder	Wilson
	L. G.

Substitutes: K. Parker for M. Parker, Kimball for Hogan, Williams for Walker, Perkensoff for Bishop, Anderson for Wilson, Bishop for Howard. Referee: McCann (Carolina).

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