

The Tar Heel

Leading Southern College Tri-Weekly Newspaper

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Tuesday, April 27, 1926

PARAGRAPHS

Beat the Cavaliers Friday by more than a Hare but that Darin' boy made up for the loss Saturday.

And another year has passed when it didn't rain in Greensboro while the annual classic was being played.

More track records are broken! A few more broken records in track records and nobody will be able to keep a record of the records.

We are wondering if the "social track meet" which was held in the "Hut" Friday night was anything like the track meet which was held in Gerrard Hall some time ago.

In preparing for the May Day celebration this week the Duke coeds are giving a pageant of the Sleeping Beauty instead of the old English May Day program. Looks like our sleeping beauties would wake up and give us an exhibition.

In discussing how long the skirt of a fashionable dress should be, a newspaper story says "four or five inches from the ground is the edict of Queen Mary in spite of the exposed knees which Paris designers have been favoring." The Paris designers apparently had more influence in Greensboro Saturday than the Queen of England.

The hobo college of Chicago has already held its commencement and graduated 150 members. The college was established through the beneficence of James Howe, "millionaire hobo", who rented a large hall where lectures, clinics, concerts and other entertainment was provided through the winter to approximately 20,000 men of the vagrant type. The diplomas have been awarded to the first group of graduates. Looks like we are going to have to go to Chicago yet to get our sheepskins.

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

Although the progress of the University for the past decade has been remarkably rapid, the recent prominence gained by a formerly neglected part of the curriculum here merits the special attention of a thinking student body.

We refer to the strides made by the music department under its head, Paul John Weaver. The sudden bursting into limelight by the University's Glee Club and the extension work achieved by the departmental staff reflects credit, not only on the officials identified with the new program, but also on the entire school. Many of the graduate students here remember with some amusement the role played by the choral organization their freshmen years.

Seven years ago the present head of the department of music assumed the directorship of a comparatively unimportant part of the student activities, the Glee Club. Gradually new policies were introduced, and more consideration was forthcoming from the administrative board. Interest was revived in a dormant organization, which, in the nineties, had made the University known by its version of a nationally sung creation, a lullaby parody on the much sung "Miss Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

Eventually longer trips were made by a better trained group of singers and the reputation of the Club spread. Now, through the efforts of the new director, a choral body worthy of the institution is no longer a fancy, but a practical reality.

And the embryonic stage did not last long. Within the last three years awards to deserving members have been introduced by the club officers. A national musical fraternity has been established here. Trips covering not only Southern states but also distant Kansas and New York have been undertaken, and the University has benefited by the wholesome advertisement of a successful glee club. We doubt if a more effective refutation of recent criticisms of this "faithless institution" could be found than the inspirational program presented by these singers.

And the officers have had signal success in their enterprises. In the accomplishment of the cooperation of state glee clubs we see the realization of an ideal conceived here. Further, a Southern Association of College Glee Clubs has been formed; and in it the University is honored by the election of its director to the presidency. In addition to this, the last year has brought to Mr. Weaver two honors significant in the history of this institution and state. In a recent meeting of a few selected delegates to the National Supervisors' Conference, the University's dean of music was chosen vice-president of that body. Acting in this capacity, he will also edit the organization's publications, the headquarters for which will be in Chapel Hill. It is indeed commendable that the University should be so highly esteemed in musical circles that it is elected the center of all the country's public school music for two years.

Those who consider the cultural value of an efficient music department will see more than an expensive lark in the recent trips made by the "first glee club south of the Mason-Dixon line to appear in concert at New York City." Furthermore, we are told that the organization was featured, with comments on the University's progress, in no less than four national musical magazines, and that only one of these omitted a picture of the Tar Heels.

Details are useless. But the fact remains: the University, awaking from a deep sleep, is taking its place in the musical world also—and the Old North State is benefiting.

ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT

We were keenly disappointed when the annual invitation from N. C. C. W. did not arrive here in time to be published in the Tar Heel Saturday.

The president of the student body of our sister institution generally issues an invitation to the student body of Carolina to attend a reception on the lawn on the night after the Virginia-Carolina game in the Gate City. The invitation was issued this year, as usual, but because of some unfortunate happening it was not received here in time to be announced before the crowd had departed. However, the cheer leader read the desired piece of paper to those in the bleachers and the word was quickly passed around.

Invitation or no invitation the crowd would have been out to the colleges Saturday night to personally thank the girls of N. C. C. W. and G. C. for the splendid support given to the Tar Heels. The day was ideal for baseball, the game was good, the band lent its best, and the staccato and legato yells were the best ever.

The way the girls supported the team was indeed impressive, but the manner in which they handled the reception Saturday night was par excellence. Never before have Carolina students been treated with such friendliness. The whole campus was a speak-greet-meet affair. Students were stationed on all parts of the campus to help visitors locate the desired buildings or parties and in each of the dormitories were girls who acted as pages. Three one-act plays were performed during the evening for the entertainment of the visitors.

All in all it was a great day—and night.

OPEN FORUM

MR. BLUSKE WRITES
Asheville, N. C.

EDITOR OF TAR HEEL,
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

NOTE:
Some time in October, 1925, I sent to the Editor of The Carolina Magazine a lot of my writings, which he did not publish.

I have written many letters and sent stamps for it to be returned, but no reply has come to me, so see if you can have my great works returned to me, or I shall bring suit against the university for \$500.00.

You "ignorant boob" were too "slow" to see that I was the greatest scientist in the world, which I now will "prove" with my great invention.

I am going to Canada soon, and it must be returned.

Now go ye silly evolution gang. You're a disgrace to me, for I love Christ.

CHARLES F. BLUSKE,

Inventor of the New Science of Power, and the world's true teacher, who was to come according to the Bible written at Asheville, N. C., the 4th month after the year 1925 of the New Era.

EDITOR OF THE TAR HEEL:

I am sorry to say there are some very low and common boys attending the University. I mean low life.

Thursday, April 22, between 4 and 5 o'clock some boy, a student from this college, stole my watch. A \$45.00 yellow gold case, size 18 watch. It is an open

Calendar

Tuesday, April 27

3:00 p.m.—Johannes Hoops lecture, 110 Murphy Hall.
4:00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs. Georgia Tech.
7:00 p.m.—Glee Club practice, New West Building.
8:30 p.m.—Freshman Friendship Council, Y. M. C. A.
8:30 p.m.—Carteret County Club, Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday April 28

3:00 p.m.—Johannes Hoops lecture, 110 Murphy Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Glee Club practice, New West Building.
7:30 p.m.—Research Seminar, 112 Saunders Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Johannes Hoops public lecture, illustrated, "Fashionable Europe in the Age of Daroque and Rococo."

Thursday, April 29

3:00 p.m.—Johannes Hoops lecture, 110 Murphy Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Glee Club Practice, New West Building.
8:30 p.m.—Debate, Carolina vs. University of Alabama, Gerrard Hall

Friday, April 30

4:00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs. Lynchburg, Emerson Field.
Varsity Tennis, Carolina vs. Wofford, University Courts.

Saturday, May 1

Varsity Tennis, Carolina vs. Duke, University Courts.

Sunday, May 2

4:00 p.m.—Concert, Memorial Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Sigma Upsilon meeting.

Monday, May 3

7:30 p.m.—North Carolina Club, 112 Saunders Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Y. M. C. A.

face watch with Arabic numerals. There is a small chipped place on the edge of the dial over the figure 2. This watch is an Elgin 21 jewel lever set watch.

This watch was given me by my grandfather ten years ago, and I sure would like to recover it in some manner.

I carried this watch with me three years in the Philippines, China and Japan. I was in the army at this time, and would leave my watch and money out on the cot while bathing and I never missed a thing. Even soldiers, whom no one trusts, did not pick up these things, and they had plenty of chances. Then here at the University a fellow student steals my watch, a regular thief.

I wish you would put in this notice, please, that is, in one of the early papers. That if the man who took my watch out of my clothes at the locker-room of the gymnasium Thursday evening, between 4 and 5 o'clock, I will give a liberal reward to the person who returns it, and will not ask any questions. I do not wish to know his name. I hope that man will be gentleman enough to return it.

COLLIN M. ARBETT.

The Editor of the Tar Heels:

The Southern Railway Company pulled a dirty deal over the students Saturday when it stopped the special train which carried the students to Greensboro and which was supposed to bring them back to Chapel Hill at Carrboro and made the poor, tired, sleepy boys walk a "country" mile at three o'clock in the morning to get back to the "Hill".

If we can read correctly, the tickets which the students bought called for a trip from Chapel Hill to Greensboro and from Greensboro back to Chapel Hill and not back to Carrboro. Had we known that we were to walk from Carrboro back to Chapel Hill we would have hired a taxi to meet us, or would have gone on the bus in the first place. Had the Southern Company figured that by charging only \$2.30 for the round trip they could only run their train back as far as Carrboro, they should have made their tickets read thusly, or should have added another ten cents charge to them, and run the train on through to Chapel Hill.

If "ye Editor" was on that train he can easily sympathize with those who walked the hot streets of Greensboro all day and the campus of N. C. C. W. until eleven o'clock, and then had to cover that mile from Carrboro to the "Hill" at that ungodly hour in the morning. Really, in our opinion, the Southern Company should be sued for breach of promise, failure to fulfill contract, fraud, cruelty to dumb animals, and every other charge that could be brought against it.

Thanking you for this little space in which to express my heartfelt opinion.

J. E. C.

TAR BABIES SWAMP GREENSBORO HI 13-0

Gate City Lads Unable to Withstand Pierce Assault of Carolina Freshmen Here Thursday.

The Carolina freshmen took Homer Coletrane's Greensboro Hi nine into camp, on Emerson field, Thursday afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. The Tar Babies made at least one run in every inning, while Thomas, on the mound for the locals, was holding the Greensboro boys to four hits and no runs.

Foard, first man up for the Tar Babies started things off by getting a sharp single to right. Satterfield's infield out and Finlator's hit scored the first sacker with the first tally of the game. The freshmen never stopped scoring till the game was called in the seventh.

Fife, Greensboro hurler, found the Tar Baby sluggers too much for him. After he had held them to one run in the first stanza, they came back in the second and scored five times off his delivery. He hit Coxe to start the inning, and then three straight singles followed by a homer from the big bat of Edison Foard sent five men over the rubber.

After getting a six run lead in the first two innings, the Freshmen continued to slam the ball all over the lot, and when the game ended they had the Greensboro boys completely snowed under. Coach Lowe sent in a complete outfield of substitutes towards the latter part of the game.

Coxe and Furchess were the heaviest hitters of the afternoon, each getting three hits out of three trips to the plate. Two of Coxe's drives were good for the circuit. This pair of sluggers were closely followed by Foard and Finlator; the first baseman got three out of five while Finlator got two safeties out of three times up. Jessup also came through with a homer in the fourth with two men on the sacks.

Jones and Wyrick played a good game in the field for the high schoolers, and the latter landed one of his teams four hits. It should be said, in fairness to Fife, that several of Carolina's hits were of the fluke variety and with a little tighter fielding behind him he would have made a better showing.

Score by Innings: B. H. H. Greensboro 000 000 0-0-1 Carolina 151 411 x-13-15 1

OBSERVATION PLANE



By J. N. ROBBINS

Patchwork

Last week, as we had not been able to find an appropriate illustration for this column, we had intended to just stick the word "Observations" over it and run it without any decoration, but the printers had become so used to running in a photograph of the industrious little Ethiopian in C. W. B.'s column that they must embellish ours in the same way.

We decided this week to use a likeness of the new air flivver with which the Observer has been provided. How do you like it? Snappy model, eh?

Like the regular army scouts, we intend to make more or less sporadic excursions in the Observation Plane for the purpose of gathering up any loose information that may be scattered about. We shall drop in at the Tar Heel office about once a week to make our report and to comment upon these observations. We realize that our observations and comments will not sound sweet to the ears of some, and as the army observer is often in danger of being shot so are we apt to be the object of many more sizzling missives in the open forum, at the least, or the recipient of a pink traveling slip from the registrar, at the worst.

We can already hear the contents of this column being referred to as "high flown sentiment," "motor oil," "thin airy substance," and "gas leaks."

Hark, Ye!

Some vicious-minded fellow who withholds his own name and hides under the title of "Scribe of E. U. E." has become enraged at a bit of well meant criticism in this column and has chosen the student body and the pilot of the Observation Plane, in particular, as targets for a bombardment of rotten tomatoes and stench bombs. His language sounds like that of the typical defeated soap box politician. It is a pity that any one should have to stoop to answer his mess of abuse and unfounded charges, but lest some be misled by his ungentlemanly and unsportsmanlike attack we shall make a few statements in reply.

First, the writer of this column emphatically denies that he wishes to be known as a member of what is known as the campus intelligentsia. Heaven forbid.

Second, the Tar Heel is responsible to no party, group or faction. The assistant editor owes his position to no one but the Tar Heel staff that elected him. Third, a columnist has the privilege of criticizing anything he wishes to criticize. In fact, this is often his chief object. He does not always expect his readers to accept his criticism, but he should not be eternally damned or made the object of personal abuse for employing his legal rights in carrying out the duties of his office.

Fourth, we think the Carolina student body would be a fairly decent bunch if we could only be rid of such cheap mud slingers as the "Scribe of E. U. E."

Getting it Straight

Let it be understood that we have no quarrel with Epsilon Upsilon. Epsilon. Although we cannot admire its choice of a scribe, we do admire the organization as a whole and respect its policy of opposition. Evidently, the imaginative scribe thought we were casting aspersions upon his organization when, as a matter of fact, we were referring to a certain situation in the University.

Last, this young man made a worse mistake and he led to declare that we have called all Carolina students "sheep," we wish to call attention to the fact that we only said they "are herded together like sheep, and lead to the form."

Also, in this same connection, we wish to correct a serious typographical error which makes the last part of the same sentence quoted above read: "A pattern which is at best only a cut and dried type of mollycoddle." This was originally written with the word "often" where "only" stands, and should have been printed that way.

The Annual Problem

About this time every spring, a lot of plans are made to "get the freshmen started next fall." None of these plans have ever worked out very well. "Speak, Meet, Greet" week proved to be about the most successful thing ever tried in this connection, but it was not popular with the majority.

The freshman comes here with high hopes and lands with a vacant stare. The escort which was promised him to show him around the campus usually does not materialize. He is greeted by a reception committee of sophomores about the next night, but his reception is not the kind he expected. For the first few days, he doesn't know what it is all about. Only a few bookish old professors take any friendly interest in him, and they remind him of biologists examining a newly discovered specimen

of scientific interest to them. Goodness only knows how the freshman gets through the first week or so. But he gets through it, somehow, in his own way. There seems to be no other way of starting him off. Evidently, the best and only thing to do is to let the freshman begin his college career by learning to look out for himself.

A Thankless Task

Reformation is a dangerous thing. People often look upon the reformer as being nothing short of an anarchist. They see no reason for changing the things to which they have been accustomed. They often resent proposed reforms merely because reformation must effect changes, and they want the old order to remain. It is a peculiar thing. The new attracts us, but we cannot relinquish the old.

MATMEN HAVE BEGUN THEIR SPRING TRAINING

Coach Issues Call for New Men—Plans Under Way for Increasing Efficiency of Squad.

Captain Ad Warren and his wrestling cohorts are taking daily work-outs in the Tin Can during their spring training period. The Tar Heel grapplers annexed the State Championship this year and high hopes are entertained for another State Championship and possibly South Atlantic laurels for the year 1926-1927.

Coach Quinlan and Captain Warren urge that everyone in any way interested in wrestling come out for the team. More men are needed for the squad, especially in the light weight classes. Men weighing from 100 pounds to 120 pounds are in greatest demand.

Coach Quinlan and Manager Jones are working hard on a trip through the North. This trip will not only be through Virginia, but will take the team into the real Northern states. (This trip will be a great inducement for men to come out for the squad.)

Spring training is now in progress in the Tin Can every afternoon at 4:30. Work is being done on the general fundamentals of the game at present, but the finer points will be demonstrated in detail later on in the season.

Plans are under way to further increase the efficiency and co-operation of the squad. A meeting of the old men, newcomers, and everybody interested in wrestling will be held Friday night after the "Pick" to discuss the different problems and questions of the team. At this meeting will be discussed the advisability of electing a secretary and treasurer for the squad, who will aid the manager

U. EXTENSION DIVISION PRAISED IN YALE REVIEW

In a survey made by Frederick A. Keppell which is published in the current issues of the Yale Review, the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina, which now has an enrollment of more students, scattered throughout the state than are found on the campus, is rated as one of the best in adult education in the United States. The University of California is the other school mentioned.

In speaking of adult education, Mr. Keppell says, "About 100,000 students are now found in university extension classes, including the correspondence courses."

He further states, "Adult education is no new thing in this country, though we used not to call it by that name. Our grandparents supported the lyceum and did their reading carefully. Our mothers particularly in the small communities, were grouped in coteries for mutual intellectual development. Its development, as we now understand it, however, has been very recent and since the war very rapid. Today there are at least five times as many adults men and women, pursuing some form of educational study as are registered as candidates for degrees in all the colleges."

EVANGELIST STEPHENS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL HERE

Rev. George Stephens will address the entire student body assembled in chapel on May 3. Mr. Stephens is one of the most eminent evangelists of the United States and will bring a well worth-while message to the University students. He has been holding a meeting in Greensboro and many of our people in that city, both old and young.

TAHARA HUBBARD CHAPMAN to turn out en masse to hear Mr. Stephens' address. Chapel period that day in order to allow the speaker ample time to deliver his message to the student body.

Flannel Suits is the Latest for Summer Wear. Come in and inspect our Stock of all Wool Flannel Suits for

\$24.50 and \$27.50

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