

The Tar Heel

Leading Southern College Tri-Weekly Newspaper

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Saturday, May 8, 1926

We recommend the Open Forum letter by W. E. H. in this issue to the readers and approve of it heartily.

Poor old *Buccaneer*! The *Yellow Journal* called the TAR HEEL the campus funny paper and now the so-called comic has no need to exist.

In speaking of Dr. Coker, a co-ed calls our attention to the fact that the botanist and campus beautifier had a private entrance made into the Arboretum for the co-eds.

John T. Scopes was arrested in Dayton, Tenn., a year ago last Tuesday. More than one man could have been arrested in Charlotte, North Carolina, last Tuesday.

The *Chapel Hill Weekly* is crusading to find Dr. Eben Alexander a crow. The "Yellow Journalists" proved that they could find out most any thing so maybe they will turn up with the crow soon.

The *Rotundoa* says "since that young woman died from the effects of sleeping in a corset several girls we know can't decide whether to abandon sleep or corsets." Page the modernist! Most all the girls we know have settled that problem long ago.

Seven Duke co-eds were tapped by the Order of the White Dutchy which is the sister organization of the Red Friars at the Bull Durham University. Carolina has her outstanding women and, therefore, should have some kind of honorary organization for the element.

Senior Week is always one of the most colorful weeks of the year on the campus. The august students are to appear in Tuxarrow collars and class color ties and swing their canes by their sides. Such a "scene" gives other undergraduates something to look forward to with much gusto.

CO-OPERATION

The university has become a mecca for conventions since the Carolina Inn was completed more than a year ago. This week-end the accountants and bankers are meeting here.

The late Edward Kidder Graham's conception of a university was that it was a repository of learning for the people of the state, a conception which the University has tried to make a complete realization—and it has failed not.

Today, not only approximately 2500 people are getting instruction as resident students, but a much larger number of people out in the state are being served by the University through the Extension Division. Associations and large groups of all kinds are invited to hold conventions here. And the purpose is not merely to boost the institution, but rather it is for the betterment of the University, the people of the State as a whole.

It has often been said that colleges and universities give too much theory and not enough practice. If so, that is just where the function of the conventions comes in. Take the accountants and bankers who are here during the latter days of this week as an illustration. The University offers theory and all the practice possible in both of these vocations or professions. The convention brings practical men here and there is an intermingling of theory and practice. Both groups exchange ideas and as a result both are benefited.

The University authorities and the officers of the conventions are to be congratulated for working together and co-operating for the betterment of the University, the people and the State.

ETIQUETTE

We have always had a desire to say something about the manners, culture and refinement of the students here. We know that every student does not have a complete set of etiquette or a book on culture, but it does seem that the most common mannerisms would be "picked up" from those who know.

We often see a boy walking down the street between two girls or if there is only one girl, the boy has the girl on the outside or next to the gutter. It became a rule in London back in the sixteenth century when the streets were extremely muddy and the vehicles threw mud and water from the kennels, or gutters as they are called today, on people on the sidewalks for gentlemen to walk on the outside or next to the gutters when with ladies. The rule has been handed down from generation to generation and is centuries old, yet many people do not observe it today.

Guilford College has instituted a course in manners and The Guilfordians has the following to say about it:

"At last Guilford College has instituted a new course in her curriculum—a course in manners. The Guilfordians has felt the need of and has advocated such a measure for some time, and is indeed happy to find that its hopes are materializing.

"The question before the faculty committee, who were instrumental in securing such a course, is, will the students support them? As we have said before, those who object to good manners are the ones who usually inhale their soup, eat with a knife, loll on the table, tilt back in their chairs, wield a fork as if pitching hay into a barn loft, satisfiedly wipe their mouth on their coat sleeves, guffaw loudly and long and actually make themselves repulsive to those with whom they come in contact. Any person so shallow and superficial as to object to this course will probably in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred be unfit and undesirable as a student at Guilford College.

"We hold that the step the faculty has just taken to improve the culture and refinement of Guilford College will be of more assistance to the men and women who walk out into the world with a diploma than any book knowledge they may have received."

Sigma Epsilon announces the pledging of Tom Edwards, of Rutherfordton, N. C.

OPEN FORUM

Editor TAR HEEL:

I am hawked. If you have ever been hawked, you know how it is—you simply must tell somebody about it. I am therefore hopeful that you will print this letter in your "Open Forum" column.

I went down to Emerson Field this afternoon. I was expecting to see about 30 new men out for the baseball team. You may wonder why I was so expectant, but if you had been sitting with me at the N. C. State game you would understand perfectly. I had the extreme misfortune to be near a bunch of apparent big-leaguers. They seemed to take a wonderful delight in criticizing the whole team, paying exceptional favor to one man in particular. They gave variety to the cheers (if any) of the spectators by yelling "Take him out!", "Rotten!", "Aw!", and innumerable other dirty digs.

I suggested to the loudest of the crowd that I was expecting to see him trying out for second base the next day, and he was fair enough to admit that he couldn't beat Bob Sides. About that time Bob came to the bat and slammed out a long single to center, and the aforementioned spectator seemed actually disappointed because he didn't have anything to growl about.

It's just as Monk McDoanald said in chapel the first year I was a freshman here (somebody will probably say that I am still a freshman)—"If you are good enough to razz any of our players, then you should by all means go out for the team." I am not sure that that is exactly what he said, but it is about the same. I will add to this that if you do not have time to play, you might at least go out and enlighten the boys with your knowledge of the theory of baseball.

Lastly, we must remember that the members of our team are not our servants; we do not pay them to represent us. The reason they are out there is that they worked three hours every afternoon for three months, and they are the best that is in us. Even if they are having a poor season, they are representing us, and they deserve our support by the very fact that they are out there.

W. E. H.

Frosh Debate Tryouts Will Be Held Monday

Tryouts for the Freshmen Intercollegiate Debate will be held Monday night in the Phi Hall at 7 o'clock. The query is, *Resolved*, That the military forces of the United States should be coordinated into a department of national defense with sub-branches for the Army, Navy, and Air Forces. At these tryouts only one affirmative and one negative speaker will be picked as the other four were chosen at the first preliminaries. Each team is composed of three debaters. (This Freshman Intercollegiate Debate is an annual event. This year the Carolina freshmen team debates the Davidson freshmen May 18, the Carolina negative team meeting Davidson's affirmative team at Davidson, while the Carolina affirmative team debates Davidson's negative here.

All freshmen interested in debating are urged to come to these tryouts.

Professor Matherly will discuss "Why the Intellectual man does not go to Church," at the Baptist Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. This subject promises to be one of special interest and doubtless a great many students will be present to hear him.

Dean Carroll and D. M. Keezer spent last week-end in Washington and New York.

Calendar

Saturday, May 8
C. P. A. Convention, Carolina Inn.
3:30 p. m.—Track Meet, Carolina vs. State College, Emerson Field.
Sunday, May 9
5:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Miss Henrietta Smeades, Chapel of the Cross.
Monday, May 10
8:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Y. M. C. A.
Tuesday, May 11
4:00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs. Guilford, Emerson Field.
8:30 p. m.—Freshman Friendship Council, Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, May 12
3:00 p. m.—Freshman Tennis, Carolina vs. Duke, University Courts.
Thursday, May 13
4:00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs. Duke, Emerson Field.
8:30 p. m.—Violin Concert, Waldemar Gettel, American Concert Violinist.
Friday, May 14
Southern Conference Track Meet, preliminaries, Emerson Field.
9:00 p. m.—Grail Dance, Swain Hall.
9:40 p. m.—Senior Dance, Bynum Gymnasium.

MATHERLY SPEAKER AT LYNCHBURG MEET

W. J. Matherly, Professor of Business Administration in the University, delivered an address before the Merchants Institute in Lynchburg, Va., on Friday, April 30. The subject of his address was "Functions of Business."

The Extension Division of the University of Virginia, of which George Zehmer, formerly Assistant Director of the Extension Division here, is Director, is putting on a series of these Institutes which are held one week in each town. The merchants and their employees in the towns in which the institutes are being held register for the courses and they doubtless derive much good from the institutes.

Professor Matherly is acting as faculty member and will appear one night at each of the institutes. Institutes will be held in Roanoke, Richmond, Norfolk, and the one in Lynchburg has been completed.

Anscombe Appointed Head of History Dept. At Salem

F. C. Anscombe, an instructor in the history, who is a candidate for the Ph.D. Degree, has recently received an appointment as head of the History Department of Salem college, of Winston-Salem, N.C. Dr. H. E. Rondthaler, who delivered the address at the Fleece Tapping Tuesday night, is the president of Salem College. Mr. Anscombe was formerly the head of the History Department at Guilford College from 1918 to 1924. He received his Masters Degree at the University, in 1924, and his A.B. degree at Earlham College, Indiana, in 1916. Before going to Guilford College, Mr. Anscombe spent a year, 1917 to 1918, at Johns-Hopkins University.

Mr. Anscombe will go to Salem to take up his new work in the fall. He expects to get his Ph.D. degree here this spring.

REGISTRAR ASKS STUDENT'S NOTICE

The Registrar's office desires to call attention to the scholastic requirements that must be met in order to register in any division of the University next session.

These requirements are shown on page 72 of the current University Catalogue and are posted on the bulletin boards in Alumni Building.

EXTRA CHARGE FOR CONFERENCE MEET

According to Coach Bob Fetzer there will be a charge of 50c in addition to the athletic tickets to students for admission to the Southern Conference Track Meet to be held here May 14-15.

While the University will be host to 18 or more teams from twelve southern states, the meet is under the supervision of the Southern Conference Track Meet officials and the extra gate charge will go toward meeting the expenses of bringing the teams to North Carolina.

WORK AMONG ALUMNI CONTINUED THIS WEEK

President Chase and Secretary Grant Making Speaking Tours Among Alumni Groups in State.

President H. W. Chase and Daniel F. Grant, General Alumni Secretary, are this week continuing their visitation of alumni groups after having been interrupted last week when Dr. Chase was suddenly called to Washington, D. C., on important business. Groups are being met this week at Wilmington and Fayetteville has been definitely cancelled.

Last night a very enthusiastic meeting was held with the alumni of New Hanover county at the New Hanover high school auditorium. President Chase spoke along the line of the work being carried on at the University as he has at the previous alumni gatherings over the state. He also spoke to the Wilmington Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon held at the Boy Scout's armory.

Friday night Dr. Chase and Mr. Grant will meet with the Mecklenburg Alumni Association at Charlotte; the place and the form of the meeting has not yet been decided upon. However, a very interesting and profitable meeting is to be expected. Both Dr. Chase and Mr. Grant will deliver addresses Friday at noon. Dr. Chase will be the guest of the Charlotte Civitan club at a luncheon, at which most probably he will deliver an address.

Both will return to Chapel Hill some time during the week-end as Dr. Chase is scheduled to deliver the principal address at State College, Wednesday, May 12, at the annual State College Scholarship Day.

SPRING SEMINAR INSTITUTE MEETS

Held Under Auspices of Research in Social Science.

TWO SPEAKERS HEARD

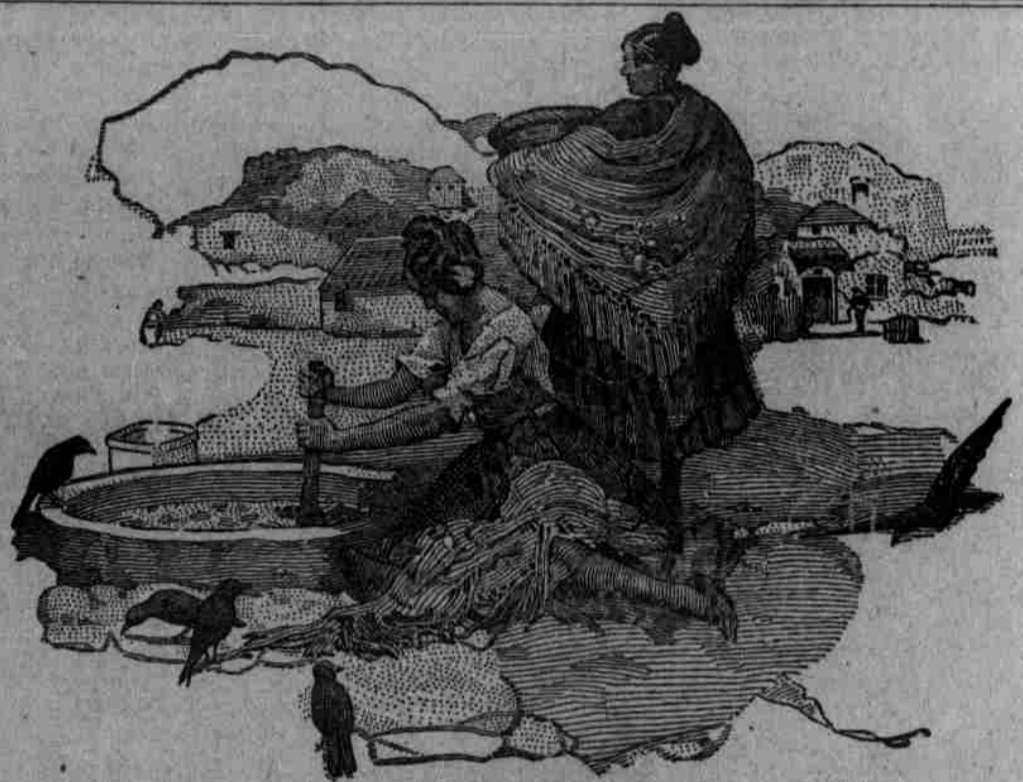
Dr. Higby Presides Over Wednesday Night's Meeting.

Dr. C. P. Higby presided at the regular meeting of the series of seminars of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences for the Spring Quarter, which was held in Saunders Hall, room 112, Wednesday night, May 5th, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. J. Huisinga, Professor of Social History at Leiden University, and Mrs. Guion Griffis Johnson, were the speakers of the occasion. There was about 50 present at the meeting.

Dr. Huisinga, who is fellowship representative of the Laura Spillman Rockefeller Memorial for the Netherlands, discussed some differences in the way of approaching American and European history. According to Dr. Huisinga, American History is difficult for the European mind. This, he said, is largely attributed to (1), lack of conflict between an old order and a new order such as is found in European History. American history is so new that all social forces are new. There was no feudalism, no old rich church, no absolute monarchy, no secular hostility between neighboring nations, Professor Huisinga said. (2) In American history the economic factor comes much more to the fore than in European history. To illustrate this point, Professor Huisinga listed some of the outstanding events of the Nineteenth Century in Europe and contrasted them with important issues of the same century in America. The former, he said, although they cannot be interpreted without an economic consideration, are presented first as political events, while in the American issues the economic factor is more prominent and these must be understood first from the economic standpoint.

Following Dr. Huisinga, Mrs. Guion Griffis Johnson presented some aspects of social history in North Carolina, emphasizing especially method, sources, and the difficulties involved in the evaluation of such material.

"Mutt" Evans, whose hand was so badly lacerated by a ventilating fan in Raleigh last Friday, is on the road to a healthy recovery. The stitches in his hand were removed yesterday.



Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.



Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

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