

The Tar Heel

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Tuesday, May 18, 1920

PARAGRAPHS

Three more weeks and freshmen will be sophomores—in years.

Yesterday found many students completely worn out after such a strenuous week-end. Good thing that it came two weeks before examinations.

Winning two championships in track in one year is quite a feat, though the Tar Heel harriers did this in winning the State and Southern Conference titles this year.

Ja Pluvius did not prevent seven new records from being set Saturday and leaving harriers in future meets more strenuous work. It will be a long time before another such meet will be held.

The perspicacious (?) seniors look uneasy in their new regalia. One of the flock says that he can't see any need for such decoration unless it is to let his professors know that he is supposed to graduate in June.

Freshmen and sophomores of Cornell University recently staged their annual "mud rush" and it is said that brown won over brains, though both sides played dirty. Carolina has her period of annual mud slinging just before elections.

The May number of the *Carolina Magazine* is causing more comment than any other issue this year apparently. Bill Couch's editorials, "We Are the People," and "Out of the Mouths of Babes" has caused all kinds of reactions on the campus. Letters to the Editor and some good stories and articles give added pep to the issue.

Archibald T. Davidson, associate professor of music at Harvard and conductor of the Harvard Glee Club, declares that because Americans are musically uneducated or miseducated, the United States is not a musical nation. Carolina is conventional in this respect or it was Friday night when only 69 people attended the violin concert. But maybe other attractions caused the small crowd at

this particular time. We believe that the University is more musically educated than the attendance indicated.

WHERE CHIEF CREDIT BELONGS

Every member of the Carolina track squad deserves praise of high measure for his work in bringing to the University the Southern Conference track title. In preparation for this big event they had been in training for many months, even years, going through drills that require the most in patience, hard work, and endurance. And all the while, by the very nature of things, the sport loving public had been giving their efforts but scant attention as compared with the praise meted out week on week to the heroes of the gridiron.

But all this is straying a bit from the subject at hand. What we were trying to say, briefly, by a circuitous route of arriving at our main theme, is that track has not been fully appreciated heretofore, and that the men who have given their best efforts to help popularize it deserve all the more credit on account of that fact. These men will go down in Carolina track history as pioneers of the new era in the development of that sport here. And, in the long run, their efforts will not go unrewarded; for, some of these days, in the not distant future, track will be drawing the crowds that now attend football games. The time is surely coming, and there is no mistaking the fact. The signs are to be read now. Years ago football drew but a small attendance. But the pioneers kept plugging away, the newspapers kept boosting it, and soon the populace began to flock to the gridiron. History repeats itself, which is another way of saying that track is going to have its day before long.

Thus, in a roundabout way, we come to our main topic. It has to do with Coach Bob Fetzner—the man to whom chief credit for Carolina's victory last Saturday must go. Five years ago Coach Bob set for himself and his men a goal, and on Saturday last that goal was reached. Had it not been reached last Saturday, it would have been reached a year later, or, if not then, a year still later. For Coach Bob is not made of the stuff that allows backsliding. Nat Cartnell and Doctor Kent Brown had been highly successful in developing winning teams, but the era just after the war when Coach Bob came on the scene, found interest in track on the wane here. Coach Bob immediately set about to do two things: to give his men thorough training and to instill in them the highest ideals of the sport. From the very start he enjoyed the confidence and cooperation of his men, and it is thus that he has got the best they had to give. The records of the Carolina men since that time, as sketched in these columns in the last issue, tell the story far better than we could. They show a steady progress during the five years. There has not been even a momentary backsliding.

Our hat is off to Coach Bob.

UNIVERSITY PRESS OCCUPIES NEW HOME IN PERSON HALL

The office and shipping room of the University Press is now situated in the west wing of the Old Pharmacy building, or Person Hall, which has been thoroughly renovated.

For some years the Press had been situated in the much crowded library building. While it is under the control of Dr. Louis Wilson it has no organic relation to the library, and now with W. T. Couch in charge it is occupying its new quarters in Person Hall.

The library has transferred its congressional set of government documents and many duplicates to its book stacks in the central part and the east wing of this same building.

New Charging Desk for Library Now Being Made

The University carpenter shop is making a charging desk for the library. The new desk will be made of oak and will be 28 feet long. This will replace the old desk which is but eight feet long.

The new desk will be installed in about two weeks. It will extend eight feet farther into the lobby, and because of its size it will be necessary to rearrange the catalogue cabinets. This desk will relieve the congested condition of the desk, and at the same time give much-needed working space.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 18
3:30 p. m.—Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs. Duke, at Duke.
7:00 p. m.—Senior half-hour meeting, Davie Poplar.
8:30 p. m.—D. Scott Poole speaks at Memorial Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Freshman Friendship Council, Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, May 19
"Y" Deputation team leaves for Asheville.
7:00 p. m.—Senior half-hour meeting, Davie Poplar.
Thursday, May 20
7:00 p. m.—Senior half-hour meeting, Davie Poplar.
8:30 p. m.—Exchange Lecturer from University of Virginia, Dr. J. O. Ferguson, Gerrard Hall.
4:00 p. m.—Varsity Baseball, Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Emerson Field.
Friday, May 21
8:30 p. m.—Playmaker Performance, "Le Malade Imaginaire," Playmaker Theatre.
8:00 p. m.—Senior Banquet, Carolina Inn.
Saturday, May 22
3:00 p. m.—Final Championship High School Baseball game, Emerson Field.
7:00 p. m.—Senior half-hour meeting, Davie Poplar.
8:30 p. m.—Playmaker Performance, "Le Malade Imaginaire," Playmaker Theatre.
Monday, May 24
8:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Y. M. C. A.

ANNUAL AWARDS NIGHT COMES NEXT TUESDAY

Exercises To Be Held in Memorial Hall At 8:30—Achievements of Students in Activities to Be Rewarded.

Achievement by students in practically every line of student activity will be rewarded next Tuesday night when the annual Awards Night will be celebrated in Memorial Hall at 8:30 o'clock with ceremony fitting the occasion and a program expected to draw a heavy attendance.

Originating with the idea of awarding athletes by the presentation of monograms and numerals awards night has since taken on added dignity as more and more fields of activity have been taken in. The Tar Heel and Yockety-Yock keys are now included among the list of awards, as are the monograms of the debate council. The Grail last year presented a cup to the freshman athlete attaining the highest scholastic average, Bobby Wilkins winning the cup that year, and the awarding of this freshman trophy will again be awaited with great interest.

All monograms and numerals won in any University athletics will be given Tuesday night and will possibly hold forth as one of the major events of the program. Dr. T. J. Wilson, in keeping with a previous custom, will also read the list of those making Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Dr. Chase has been asked to preside over this all-University event and efforts are being made to arrange an interesting program. S. G. Chappell, president of the student body, will be introduced by the retiring president, Jeff Fordham, and is slated for an address, though the other events of the program, besides the actual awarding of trophies, are still under consideration.

The student body is invited and asked to attend this event which is rapidly becoming one of the most important events of the year.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY

The last concert of the year given by the Music Department of the University was held Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall, where the University Symphony orchestra held forth.

The program was almost altogether light, and too much of one vein to be considered altogether balanced, the University Symphony orchestra give better renditions of pieces that are light and airy than those of some weight and depth, so perhaps the program could be called well chosen.

The program opened with Greta's Overture in D, which was followed by *Prelude, L'Arlésienne* by Bizet. Mozart's *Jupiter Symphony*, in three movements; *Allegro Alivoce*, Minuetto and Finale, Molto Allegro was next on the program. In this the orchestra was at its best, and gave a good rendition of the Symphony.

The Violin Quartet gave Severn's *Gavotte Moderna*, a light quickly moving affair, and followed it by *Serenata Napolitana* by d'Alessio. *Audante*, from Tschalkowsky's *Fifth Symphony*, arranged by Ambrosio, was perhaps the best offering of the Quartet. *La Zingana*, by Bohm ended the selections by the quartet. Gillet's *Passé Pied*, the *Vienese Melody* by Kreisler, and *Triumphal March of the Boyards* by Halvorsen ended the concert. The last was a stirring affair, quite in place and climactic.

PLAYMAKERS ARE BACK FROM TOUR

Long Trip Made Through Western North Carolina.

"FIRST YEAR" IS PLAYED

Enthusiastic Audiences Greeted The Company At Every Appearance.

The Carolina Playmakers returned Thursday from their tour of "The First Year" in the western part of the state, having traveled 800 miles and played approximately 5,000 people. The play was well received.

Prof. Koch accompanied the players to see how the audiences reacted to a professional comedy and although the people expressed great pleasure in being able to see this phrase of the Playmakers' work, in each town visited a number of people requested that the Playmakers come back next year with their own folk plays.

The Playmakers had fine weather during the trip, and toured in the mountains near Asheville where they stayed Sunday. In Bala they visited the aluminum works which is one of the largest in the country. At Lincolnton they were met five miles out of town at the county line by 72 members of the High School Dramatic Club and escorted through the streets of Lincolnton with music and yells. At Burnsville, which is located in that region called Little Switzerland, an audience completely filled the hall an hour before the time set for the performance. The Playmakers, having been delayed, arrived at 7:30 and the scenery was unpacked, put up, and the curtain rose at 8:25. The stage crew headed by the stage manager, K. G. Dacy and his assistants, Ted Weaver and R. H. Carpenter, were the most efficient ever had by the Playmakers. Throughout the entire tour there was not one complaint, changes being made in some cases in the short time of four minutes.

The largest audience was at Winston-Salem in the Reynolds Auditorium where 1,085 people saw "The First Year" under the auspices of the Hi-Players which L. V. Huggins, a member of the Playmaker cast of last year is the leader.

Those making the trip were Prof. F. H. Koch, George V. Denny, Margaret Ellis, Helen Leatherwood, Graham Dozier, Bill Windley, Tom Rollins, Thelma Moody, Howell G. Gabriel, Charles Lipscomb, Sarah Boyd, K. G. Dacy, R. A. Carpenter, Sidney Johnson, Stedman Edwin McKeithan, Wooter-Moulton. The places played in were: Winston-Salem, High Point, Charlotte, Concord, Badin, Gastonia, Lincolnton, Burnsville, Asheville, Hickory, Salisbury.

RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL WINS FRENCH CONTEST

Arthur Bridgers, of Capital City, Submits Winning Paper, With Esther Metsenthin, Chapel Hill, Second.

Arthur Bridgers, of Raleigh High School, submitted the winning paper in the first annual high school French contest. The results were announced today by E. R. Rankin, of the University Extension Division, who acted as secretary of the contest.

The French contest was sponsored jointly by the Extension Division and the University Department of French, and the trophy cup for first place will be awarded to the Raleigh High School by the Extension office. Sixty-eight high schools entered the contest, and a total of 1,412 students stood the examination which had been prepared by the French Department. Each school submitted its three best papers.

The 25 best papers, rated in the order they appear on the list, were as follows: Arthur Bridgers, Raleigh; Esther Metsenthin, Chapel Hill; Talitha Hutaff, Wilmington; Margaret Hanna, Asheville; Elizabeth Deal, Greenville; Ruth Guilford, Statesville; Emily Lee, Graham; Elbert Mobley, Greenville; Margaret Andrews, Wilmington; Kathleen Goodwin, Raleigh; Mildred Weinstein, Lumberton; Cecil Taylor, Williamston; Lessie Brown Phillips, Winston-Salem; Mary Ballard, Lillington; Belle Ward Stowe, Charlotte; Herman Summers, Statesville; Merle Higgins, Asheville; Gladys Hicks, Rockingham; Durr Baughman, Henderson; Neta Stockard, Wilmington; Doris Lea Reagan, East Durham; Nellie Haynes, Charlotte; Jessie Baker, Greenville; Lillian White, Rockingham, and Rosalyn Gardner, Reidsville.

Professor H. R. Huse, chairman of the French Contest committee, made the following statement today regarding the contest: "The examination was highly successful from the point of view of interest aroused and the information which the papers supplied. The best papers from each school were graded entirely on the basis of the number of errors made, and in the opinion of the examining committee the papers receiving the highest grades were very noteworthy achievements. The number of possible errors in the examination was almost countless, since every word and every letter presented opportunity for mistake. The winning papers were almost without error."

OBSERVATION PLANE



By J. N. Robbins

Senior week. Cakes, dress-up collars, and loud ties. Parties, banquets, and dances. For a whole week the august seniors will throw off their dignified air and adopt a playful mood. Then back to the old grind for a week of scientific cramming before exams. After that, commencement and a precious roll of sheep skin. Good luck to you, seniors. May each one of you get yours—by the end of the summer school, anyway.

Metamorphosis—And a Hope
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Anecdote
A certain student wrote a certain poem the other day and sent it to the editor of the *Carolina Magazine*. Frankly, this poem was pretty rotten but not much worse than the usual run of blank verse printed in the *Magazine*, and the author had excellent reason to believe that it would be published. However, as a whimsical afterthought, he added a line asking the editor, in case he could not use the poem, to return it so that it might be sent to the *Buccaneer*. (The author of the poem is on the staff of the *Buccaneer*, and, therefore, wished to give it second chance). The *Magazine* editor could not use the masterpiece, but he is not a man who holds malice toward his contemporaries; he forwarded the contribution immediately to the captain of the pirate crew. It is said that the editor of the comic fell into a swoon when he read the perille literary effort and his assistant, after reviving his chief, sent the contribution to the *Yockety Yack* office. According to report, the poem had been rejected by nearly every publication on the campus, including the *Freshman Bible*, and was just about on the point of being given a prominent place in the *Alumni Review* when last heard from.

Is the Law Right or Wrong? It Is "Prohibition—Yes or No," is the title of an editorial in a recent issue of the *Davidsonian*. That seems to be just about where most people stand on the question.

How to Kill a School Paper
1. Don't subscribe; borrow your neighbor's. Be a sponge.
2. Do not look up the advertisements. Be a chump.
3. Never hand in any news item. Be a coxcomb.
4. Tell your neighbor that he is paying too much for his paper. Be a squeeze.—*The Emersonian*.

Just Another Observation
An ancient philosopher once noted that dogs kept running when drinking from the Nile, for fear of becoming prey to the voracity of the crocodiles. Down here they keep dodging dizzily around the dance floor until they have drunk too much to longer escape the eagle eyes of the chaperones and student councilmen.

"Cut Out That Blankety-Blank . . ."
In commenting on the announcement of a volume on the "Truth About Jazz," the paragrapher for the *Greensboro Daily News* observes that folks will "print mighty nigh anything for general circulation." If he could just be down in the quadrangle some night when some of the students happen to be boning for a quiz, he would undoubtedly hear several volumes on the "Truth About Victorias," that would not bear printing.

Will
Men talk about the Will. What is this thing we call Will, anyway? Is it a state of mind? Is it anything more than a realization and acceptance of the fact that of two motives one is always the stronger and, therefore, the one that governs subsequent action?

Routine
A successful writer of epigrams says: "I am vexed that so many things should have been thought before me. I seem like a reflection. But perhaps some day I shall cause another to repeat the same thought."

Although few of us could have expressed it so well, it is certain that nearly everyone has felt the same thing. What is life but a recurrence of what has gone before? What is Modernity but a revamped Antiquity?

Applicable Not Only to Co-Eds—
"Shall We Preserve Campus Beauty?" asks the *University Daily Kansas*. Sure, What are the barber shops, beauty parlors, and drug stores for? It seems that the University of North Carolina might well afford to build a few beauty parlors and other beauty preservers if some one would supply us with the beauty.

On a Rainy Night
Midnight. The soft, gentle sound of falling rain. Rhythmic rain. Little minor cadences of song come from the eaves and mingle with the louder tones from the tin roof. The ivy walls drip with the Spring rain. In the long hours from dark to dawn . . . the lullaby of the rain . . . peaceful . . . as I sit and try to think. Little thoughts come like mice peeping from their holes and scurry back again. Midnight. Rain. Thoughts of tomorrow. Oh, that there might be

CAROLINA TRACKMEN WIN ALL THEIR MEETS

Dual Meets

Carolina 94 2/3 — Duke 31 1/3
Carolina 88 — W. & L. 38
Carolina 118 — S. C. 8
Carolina 82 1/2 — Davidson 45 1/2
Carolina 65 — Virginia 61
Carolina 87 5/6 — V. P. I. 38 1/6
Carolina 82 — N. C. State 44

Georgia Tech Relays

Carolina won first in 4 mile relay, first in 100 yard dash, first in 440 yard hurdles, second in 220 yard dash, and third in distance medley relay.

State Intercollegiate Meet
Carolina 98, N. C. State 47. (First two teams.)

Southern Conference Meet
Carolina 22, Virginia 18 1/2. (First two teams.)

"Y" DEPUTATION TEAM WILL GO TO ASHEVILLE

Leaves Tomorrow to Conduct Extensive Program in Mountain City—Twelve Active Workers Go.

A deputation team of twelve selected men will leave tomorrow afternoon via auto for a four-day program in Asheville, beginning the largest undertaking in this field yet attempted by the University Y. M. C. A. The extensive program of speeches, musical selections, and mass meetings, indicates the great progress the local Y. M. C. A. has made in deputation work this year.

The men making the trip are: Jeff Fordham, Emmett Underwood, Billie Ferrell, Taylor Bledsoe, A. W. Styers, M. E. Woodall, M. B. Madison, Alec Hendenhall, Arthur Raper, LeRoy Smith, H. F. Comer, and Dr. W. S. Bernard. These men provide a varied, entertaining program, and include a vocal quartet, a string trio, a piano, and saw duet, and eight speakers.

A total of 27 speeches and 15 musical programs are to be given by the team in all the schools of Asheville, Hi-Y Clubs, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, Mothers' meetings, Y. M. C. A. banquet, Sunday schools and churches, boys' mass meetings, city-wide mass meetings, hospitals, and almost every young people's organization in the city. The team will have charge of several mass meetings at which well-known speakers of importance, of Asheville, will make addresses. Dr. W. S. Bernard, Professor of Greek at the University, will deliver his lecture on "The Historic Jesus," at the final city-wide mass meetings in the City Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Special features of the program will be the boys' services held in the theatres and auditoriums.

The entire expenses of the trip will be covered by funds collected by Asheville members of the cabinet from Carolina alumni and interested persons in Asheville. The team is making the trip under the auspices of no one organization, but will work with 15 different groups.

The first day in Asheville, the team will give their program at six schools, a mass meeting for colored boys, Hi-Y banquet, and several club meetings. Twenty-one speeches and eleven musical programs will be given Friday; eight speeches and 12 musical programs, Saturday; and ten speeches and four musical programs, Sunday. The team will return immediately after the mass meeting Sunday afternoon.

The men will be entertained in the homes of Carolina men in Asheville, and a feature of the entertainment will be the dinner to the team Friday evening at the home of Frazier Glenn, president of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Comer states that much interest in the program has been aroused in Asheville, and that much is expected of the Carolina men.

TAU EPSILON PHI GIVES WEEK-END HOUSE PARTY

The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, in keeping with the other numerous social functions on the hill and the Conference track meet, give a delightful house party this past week-end. About twenty girls from Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina journeyed up as guests of the T. E. P's.

The house party opened with a glorious bang Friday night at the home of the Fraternity on McAuley street. The first night there was an informal gathering for the purpose of letting everyone get acquainted. Dancing, punch, and cake were enjoyed by all those present. Saturday afternoon the guests absorbed the rain and the track meet on Emerson field. Saturday night the boys and girls took in the Grill and other dances on the Hill. Sunday evening a banquet was given at the Carolina Inn. On Monday afternoon, the Carolina Inn was the scene of a charming Bridge party.

This event was the second of its kind this year given by Tau Epsilon Phi, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

no tomorrow. But tomorrow . . . is almost here . . . a few more hours of work before the dawn . . . and an eight-thirty class. O Tempora, O Mores, O Everything.