

The Tar Heel

Leading Southern College Tri-Weekly Newspaper

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Thursday, May 27, 1926

PARAGRAPHS

The records that were made by the University Glee Club on the New York trip have arrived and are proving to be quite popular. "Hark the Sound" is especially clear and audible.

A ban has been placed on rouge and powder in the swimming pool at the University of Oklahoma. Jack Sparrow might take notice since he has recently opened his popular pool for the summer.

Surely Mr. Woolen will send Galen Elliott to Chicago in June to enter the National A. A. U. meet. By virtue of his setting a national mark in the one mile run, the youthful harrier has won the right to represent the University in the big meet.

Speaking about selling real estate, the Chapel Hill Weekly, in telling about free trips from Chapel Hill to Morehead Bluffs, says "nobody is under obligations to buy the Bluffs." Maybe not, but the investigators had better be careful or they will be bluffed into buying bluff.

What sounds more like local conditions is the story that comes from the School of Business Administration of the U. of P., where it is reported that an instructor, returning after a three day's absence, was confronted with an empty room and had to spend a number of days collecting his class members before he could resume hostilities.

More honor has been conferred on the University and its faculty in the selection of Dr. H. V. Wilson and Dr. W. C. Coker as two of the principal speakers for the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Johns Hopkins University, which will be held next fall in Baltimore. Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, former dean of the Graduate School here, will take the lead in one of the conferences.

Latin students in a class at the University of Pittsburg recently re-

fused to leave their room until a substitute teacher was provided to conduct the class in the absence of their regular instructor, who was sick. A delegation was sent to the Latin offices to ask for the substitute. Think of Mr. Gwynn failing to show up one morning and his students sending out to get Mr. Harrier to substitute for him.

Stanford University is starting a new way of selecting football captains. Abolition of active captains has been effected and hereafter the coaches will appoint an active field captain for each contest. An honorary captain will be named at the end of the season. Randolph-Macon is said to be the only college in the south that allows the coach to appoint team captains. It is believed that the Stanford system will be successful, because it will give the coaches more freedom in the selection of men to play in each particular game. After a player is selected he may go into a slump. As a result, the team benefits little by his leadership, and in some cases actually suffers, "due to the justifiable hesitation on the part of a coach to "bench" the captain of his squad.

CONCERNING CONTINUING

With the approach of another vacation—a cyclic time in everyone's collegiate career—the pertinent question concerning the future and feasibility of continuing college preparation is raised by the majority of the undergraduates. Some are planning to go the higher notch next year with attending high hopes; some stand on an islet of inexplicability and planless future with no definite plans; and some others have already decided as to next year and are raising thanks to sublimated sources that their days here are numbered.

What may be the percentage of undergraduates in either of the three classes, the TAR HEEL knows not. But to those in the two latter classes, this exhortation is written.

Concerning statistics and the estimates of the value of a college education, we have them in superabundance and their endless recitation wearies all. However, for its own intrinsic value we state here that the latest estimation of the value of a college education fixes the figures at 72,000 estimated after a careful study of the comparative earning capacities of college men and those who aren't college trained. The ability of college men to cash in on the estimated value of urely individual. The figure is given merely to confute the cry so often sent forth to the effect that practical experience is the only genuine form of education and preparation for life. Yet we do not decry the value of practical experience: college training, and then practical experience, in whatever field chosen. It is of general acceptance that a college trained individual outranks in ultimate ability those who have not had such training.

As to a college education being regarded by many as fashionable and a social asset, we neither deny nor offer apologies. Nor is it denied that a vast number of high school graduates look to college as "the only place to go." And why shouldn't they? Consider the average high school graduation exercises; an anxious audience with hushed admiration for the youthful graduates sitting on the rostrum of the auditorium with the conventional class motto, *What Next*, lettered in blaring words above their heads, and Senator Fukminatus exhorting them to do *Great Things*. (To be satirical or facetious here is not intended, but we only wish to picture the familiar scene.) The high school graduate decides that he needs a four-year sojourn at the U. in order to step to the great things. And he is right. A college education is generally recognized as the best means of preparation that can be had.

In these last hurried days, bleary-eyed undergraduates might well rest their crammed brains for the moment and ponder on the challenge that is being made them. Progressive North Carolina and the world woefully needs trained men. Tomorrow—trained or untrained—we, the younger generation, are the actors

on the great stage. The Greater University is training men, and offers training, in practically every field of pursuit.

BLUE RIDGE AND CAMPUS OFFICERS

The Blue Ridge-Student Conference is fast coming to be a real field of research on all phases and departments of southern college life. Opportunities in this line for any man keenly interested in any phase of college life are unlimited. When we remember that practically one hundred colleges and universities are represented there by carefully selected men and that for ten days they are together with many hours of time each day for unscheduled social intercourse between delegates, we can readily see what opportunity there would be of investigating any one interest of ours as said interest is being expressed on these many campuses. For instance, if editor of our college paper wishes an exceptionally rich line of experience and observation regarding the records and policies, etc., of college papers elsewhere, what greater asset to his next year's work could he find than that of rubbing shoulders with editors and other college leaders at Blue Ridge in order to learn all details regarding publications in seventy-five other colleges? And so it would run of any other activity regardless of what it may be. Ample time is provided outside of conference schedule at Blue Ridge in order that individuals and groups may exchange ideas and experiences along lines of their varied interests. It would be quite interesting to any Carolina man to inquire of Jack Alsbrook just what Blue Ridge meant to him the year preceding his presidency of the student body. He knew he was to be president of the council the next year and so ran a survey regarding student government in the different colleges that were represented at Blue Ridge. Jack said his experience and information gathered in this way was a tower of strength for his next year's work. Not only was Jack there but Bill Gwynn, Ludlow Rogers, and many others who have been directly or indirectly responsible for Carolina's prize-winning honor system. So we would suggest that you give your most careful thought to this particular angle of Blue Ridge opportunities. Whether you are interested in athletics, literary societies, publications, Y. M. C. A., fraternities or what not, go to Blue Ridge and fill your note book with a real survey of your particular interest as it is found expressed on other campuses in the southland and it will help you more than any one thing to think through to a successful year in the affairs and details of your activity work. There is only one condition placed upon those who go as delegates to this conference and that is that they must agree to follow through with real interest and faithfully support the regular conference program throughout the ten days; for, in fact, most of this program is a direct feature of the greater efficiency of each and every college activity. Think it over.

H. F. COMER.

MEDICAL SCHOOL CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The second year class of the Medical school at a recent meeting elected officers for the coming year. W. H. Madison was chosen for president; N. C. Wolfe, vice-president; J. C. P. Farrington, secretary-treasurer; J. S. Rhodes, representative on the student council.

Calendar

Thursday, May 27
10:00 p.m.—Meeting of High Point Club, Y. M. C. A.
Friday, May 28
8:30 p.m.—Playmaker Production, "The Romancers," Forest Theater.
Saturday, May 29
8:30 p.m.—Playmaker Production, "The Romancers," Forest Theater.
Sunday, May 30
8:30 p.m.—Playmaker Reading, "The Vikings of Helgeland," by Miss Anita Nicks.
9:00 p.m.—Sigma Upsilon meeting.

LAST MEETING OF "Y" CABINET HELD

Crissman Reports on Blue Ridge Conference Registration.

REPORT ASHEVILLE TRIP

Style of Freshman Handbook Is Altered and Enlarged.
The final meeting of the year of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet was held Monday night in the Y. M. C. A., and good reports were given of recent work. For the remaining part of the year, the Cabinet will concentrate all efforts on the campaign to secure a large delegation from Carolina for the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, June 15-24. Walter Crissman stated that more than twenty students have definitely decided to attend the Blue Ridge Conference, and that this number should be increased this week. Reports from cabinet members concerning their activity in connection with the conference campaign indicated much progress.

The Freshman Handbook for next year will be published by the "Y" in the form of a desk copy, six by nine inches, and will carry much more information and helpful instructions for the first year men than in previous years, stated Killian Harwick, editor-in-chief of the 1926 Handbook. Barwick also stated that in the enlarged edition it will be possible to use many more cuts in connection with the activities than formerly, and that the publication will cost one-half as much as usual. The change in the handbook for next year will be the greatest change made in fifteen years.

Mr. Comer and the members of the deputation team to Asheville gave reports of their trip and programs in Asheville, and stated that over 80 speeches and 40 musical programs were given by the team to more than 10,000 persons, most of whom were young people. It was reported that several invitations for a return trip next year were received by the team, and that definite arrangements have been made to send a team to Asheville next year under the auspices of the Asheville Y. M. C. A. Over \$200 have been pledged by citizens of Asheville to cover expenses of the proposed trip. The Carolina Y. M. C. A. in response to seven calls, will send a deputation team to Asheville from the Blue Ridge Conference in June.

OPEN FORUM

EDITOR OF TAR HEEL:

When a man becomes the most honored among his fellowmen, does he need campaign managers to impress his standing? If the man has made himself the most outstanding on a college campus should his position be recognized only after a few of his "friends" have canvassed in his behalf? Should politics decide merit?

It seems that the above three questions were answered affirmatively in the recent election to decide the owner of the Davie Cup. Certain rooms in the dorms were canvassed for votes. If this is how the "best all round Carolina man" is to be selected in the future, I suggest doing away with the title.

GRUMMAN MAKES TRIP FOR EXTENSION DIVISION

R. M. Grumman, of the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina, is visiting Charlotte and Salisbury this week in connection with the work of his department concerning special courses in medicine which are to be held this summer in certain North Carolina communities under the auspices of the Extension Division. These courses will be held in six different centers, among which are Albemarle, Durham, Charlotte, and Guilford counties. The Guilford county doctors have decided to meet at the Guilford County-Tuberculosis Sanatorium. This is the third year that these medical courses have been given, and they are proving very satisfactory. Prominent doctors and physicians have already been secured to give the instruction.

EXHIBITION OF LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS BY LOCAL ARTIST

Mrs. F. C. Ansonbe, who was for several years Teacher of Art at Guilford College, has executed a number of original landscapes in oils of local views since residing in Chapel Hill. She would like her friends to have an opportunity of viewing them before she leaves town. Anyone who is interested is welcome to call at 312 Cameron Avenue on Friday and Saturday, 28 and 29th. As Mrs. Ansonbe is leaving with her husband for California immediately after commencement, the pictures will only be on exhibition for a few days.

STATEWIDE POSTER CONTEST HAS CLOSED

Sarah Grier of Piedmont High School, Charlotte, Is Winner of First Place.

Winners in the second annual State Poster Contest have been announced by the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the University Extension Division. The contestants were divided into two groups, the high school and the elementary sections, and each group was judged separately.

The poster entitled "All Aboard for the Land of Health," submitted by Sarah Grier, of the Piedmont Junior High School in Charlotte, won the Judges' decision over thirty-one other schools that entered the high school contest. Second place went to William Allgood, Roanoke Rapids High School and third place to Wincle Lassiter, Durham High School. Honorable mention was given posters submitted by Henrietta Whisman, Charlotte; Lee Elmas Vickers, Durham; and Adeline Rea, Charlotte.

In the elementary section, Roland Clodfelter, of Winston-Salem schools, won first place with a poster entitled "Education." Bessie Cheatham, of Durham, received second place and Mary Willard, of Winston-Salem, third. Those receiving special mention in the elementary group were Paul Davis, East Flat Rock; Elizabeth Rowles, Winston-Salem, and Eleanor Williams, Goldsboro.

The contest is held annually under the auspices of North Carolina Parent-Teachers Association and the Bureau of Visual Instruction. Russell M. Grumman has charge of it for the University. The judges of the posters were: Mrs. S. H. Hobbs, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Howard Foushee, of Durham, and Mrs. C. L. Haywood, Durham.

The posters are now on display on the second floor of Alumni building.

Albert Coates of the Law School delivered the commencement address at the Wilson High School last Friday night.

Mr. Myers delivered a commencement address at Warrenton Monday.

R. E. CLARK

DENTIST
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 385

P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss



AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Anytime. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and smile! For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter how you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this friendly tobacco today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.