

# The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, January 27, 1927

### PARAGRAPHS

A. K. Smith making speech at senior smoker: "Gentlemen and TAR HEEL reporter. . . See what they call our faithful reporters!"

"Al" Moore yields to the seniors and is elected handsomest man in the class.

Zack Williams' position as secretary of the Senior Class caused commotion when he read minutes of an executive meeting that were a little off. Someone suggested that he was probably at another meeting. Selah!

Lee Kennette, promising young barrister and the "shrewdest politician" on the Hill, was on hand Tuesday night in the capacity of chief prosecuting criminal attorney.

The Old Politician was not present but it is said that he had his henchmen there ready to control any and all votes or elections.

Cheerio, boys, you are going to have your write-ups. Cheerio!

How could little Red Riding Wood have been so very good and still keep Al Moore from being sore.

We hear that Cap Moore is going to write-up Red Wood in the *Yackety Yack* and said Wood to flatter said Cap.

Julian Busby made a motion that the class not elect the superlative, "Ugliest Man," and Busby was elected to that position unanimously. Did he get poetic justice?

If anybody doesn't like these paragraphs, let him find the

guilty parties. The editor was gagged and tied up, while malicious parties wrote the above.

The Co-eds are going to put out the next issue of this paper. The lassies with the big brown eyes and those with the "deep blue throbbing pools of limpid, flowing thought (hot doggie!)" are going to handle both the editorial and business divisions of the sheet. You can expect the most interesting issue of the year.

### HIGH QUALITY FACULTY

It is a marked tribute to the quality of the University's faculty that other institutions of the highest rank throughout the country are constantly making attractive bids for its members. Because of its recognized leadership in the field of education, the University is being forced to compete with the best institutions in the country in gathering and retaining its teaching force.

Such is the "central problem" the University now faces, President Chase told the board of trustees in his annual report in Raleigh, Tuesday, in discussing the institution's pressing needs.

Scarcely a month passes that some member of the faculty is not offered a position elsewhere that carries with it a bigger salary and other inducements than he is now receiving at Chapel Hill. Many have stayed at a personal financial sacrifice, largely because of their faith in the future of the State, and among these are Dr. Archibald Henderson and Dr. Louis Wilson. Others have found the offers too tempting to be denied and in their going the University has suffered a serious loss. Dr. Edwin Greenlaw was among the number.

There is plenty of available evidence that the University of North Carolina is now being forced to engage in nation-wide and ceaseless competition for its teachers. It's a fact that brings pride to the heart of the student body, but it is likewise a fact that North Carolina's lawmakers must reckon with seriously when they are asked to give the University what it needs to maintain the high standard of its teaching force.

### University Press Keeps Type Hot Printing Volumes

The University of North Carolina Press, under the direction of William Terry Couch, is undertaking one of the heaviest schedules of publication for the spring that has ever been attempted before. They are announcing below four of its most important publications scheduled for the spring. Several others will appear in late spring, bringing the list to a greater total than ever before in one season.

*Congaree Sketches* by E. C. L. Adams. "The stories are distinctive. . . a fine addition to your list."—Paul Green. Book ready April 30.

*Studies in Recent Aesthetic* by Katherine Gilbert. A survey of contemporary theories of aesthetic. Book ready April 15.

*Southern Literary Studies* by C. Alphonso Smith. Stories and unpublished lectures from magazines and unpublished manuscripts on Poe, O'Henry and others. Ready April 20.

*Among the Danes* by Edgar Wallace Knight. Field notes of an American teacher in Denmark. Ready April 5.

*Citizen's Reference Book* by Elizabeth C. Morris. A text book for native white illiterates. Ready February 28.

*John the Common Weal* by Henry Noble MacCracken. The Weil lectures of 1926. Ready May 15.

### OPEN FORUM

Editor of TAR HEEL:

I have been reading the TAR HEEL the whole year, but no article has aroused my interest as the article on the "Quarter or Semester."

Last year I attended college elsewhere, and they had the semester system. The classes just dragged by, and having a class every day was nothing but a "gripe." The classes were always large, and one wouldn't study except for that day. The classes were so far apart that it was hard for one to remember what he had on the last class, and thereby missing a very important element in school training—one lesson leads up to another, and both are inter-related to each other. I have heard many a fellow say, "Well I've got the whole year to pass, why study so hard now." I assure you that that was the way with me. I studied any old time, and very little. You may ask the question at once, did you pass? I certainly did—everything, and the marks were not so bad either. You may ask the question, did you learn much? My answer to that would be, NO—I did not learn as much as I should have. As I have said above, classes are every day—that will surely take lots from the good of week-ends off the campus. I shall speak of that presently.

This year at Carolina (and for the next five years), there is a story all the different in the world to tell. When I came up here at the beginning of the fall quarter, I asked myself this question, what kind of system have they got here? I wasn't long in finding out. This year is quite a contrast to last year; I study all the time, for one cannot loaf very long before he wakes up to find that the quarter is an adequate time for the courses they give us, of course, with a few exceptions, and there are exceptions to most every rule. I think it lots better to give courses by the quarter, and make a fellow study and waste no time in getting through with course, than to just "take his time," as he does in the semester system. I don't think there is any need to worry about one studying too hard—for studying too hard has never hurt very many boys—they will look out for themselves. I have said that I study most of the evenings and nights, and one may ask the question, when do you play, and what do you do, for surely the old rule still holds out, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This is where the week-ends come in. I study hard all the week, and on some week-ends I feel like going off, so Friday afternoon I get up my lessons for Monday, and leave Friday night. I would never have been able to study as hard as I have, if I couldn't have looked forward to going off for a week-end once in a while. For this reason I say that not having classes (in general) on Saturday is a good thing; I find it that way in my case.

To change the quarter system would revolutionize everything

in the school. I am taking a combined course of Commerce and Law, and I have everything mapped out, which I have to take to get my degrees. It looks to me that by changing the quarter system to a semester system would change everything around in my curriculum. And it would do the same to everyone else. They say that practice makes perfect; well it looks like it would be wrong to change a system after having it in practice for nine or ten years. Let us stick to one system, in order that we might come nearer and nearer to making it perfect, than to change from one system to another and back again. We will never get anywhere in this way.

The quarter system at Carolina has been the praise of everyone. Students of other colleges like it best, and say they will change schools, or wish they had the same system. I am sure that everyone likes the idea of finishing examinations before going home for Christmas. We don't mind registering three times a year, as that is very little trouble to us.

In conclusion I would like to say that I am not in favor of the semester system, and I am sure that the student body is with me. SO, Mr. Faculty, please have mercy upon us, and throw this semester idea away.  
D. S. E.

### Senior Students Choose Cream of Campus Big Men

(Continued from page one)

#### Chief Politician.

C. E. "Red" Smith, Goldsboro, class president, was selected as Most Popular.

Julian Busby, Salisbury, was unanimously elected Ugliest man in the class.

Frank Daniels, Raleigh, evidently does not resemble his father, Jonathan Daniels, for he was selected as the Laziest man.

R. M. Hardee, Stem, was elected most energetic man on the class.

C. A. P. "Al" "Cap" Moore, Union, S. C. editor of the *Yackety Yack*, was chosen as Best Looking man in the class.

D. K. Moore, Sylvia, was chosen the Most Dignified in the class of '27.

The following Class Day officers were elected: Statistician, W. T. Way, Charleston, S. C.; Prophet, H. A. "Red" Wood, Lincolnton; Lawyer, H. V. Chappell, Belvidere; Historian, C. W. Kelly, Durham.

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(Continued from page one)  
were kept in that stage, but stated that they rarely were. He cautioned the Senate that all these statements were open to question, as it was extremely difficult to obtain perfectly reliable comment on a subject of that kind.

After a moment of hesitation, the opponents of the bill began their attack. Senator Neal attacked the bill, claiming it clearly unenforceable. He stated, "People don't stand out under street-lights and neck. It is customarily a very private affair, according to my personal observation." He expressed the fear that, as was the case with prohibition, the passing of such a law would make the offence that much more of a pleasure.

Senator Carroll began by supporting the bill, but in a later speech, he experienced "a change of heart." He was convinced that passage of such a bill would drive an otherwise petty evil into the dark, and thus increase, instead of decrease immorality. Evidently the first stand was taken to enliven the debate, which began with no defense.

Senator Hudgins supported the bill on moral grounds. He believed that, although the bill might not be entirely enforceable, it would serve as a threat that would keep many people away from such practices. He pointed out the dangers of necking, which quite frequently leads to loss of self-control, thus "wrecking many lives."

Senator Motsinger also supported the bill from moral grounds. He discussed the trend of morals among modern young people. He said, "Formerly a girl was considered a lady until she proved otherwise. In these days, a girl is considered a 'hot shot' until she proves otherwise."

The discussion continued along these lines for some time, breaking at many times into a warm running debate. Other supporters of the bill were Senators Gilreath and Alexander; other opponents were Senators Cone, Block, and Cameron. As many of the senators expected to attend the senior class smoker, the discussion was brought to a close and a vote taken. The bill was defeated twenty to six.

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