

The Tar Heel

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Tuesday, February 15, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

Says the *Old Gold and Black* of the Wake Forest School for Boys: "Carolina is afraid of our 'cracker box' gym. They are also afraid of our team. Go to it, Deacons! You have already shown to the world that Jack Cobb and Vanstory are not the only boys in the state who have known how to handle a basketball." *Afraid of their team!* Blue and white has never been known to be afraid of yellow.

Every student who can should be in Raleigh tonight to cheer the Tar Heels on to victory.

Contrary to "Editor" Seiwell's misquoted paragraph, the senior class—and not the regular staff—is in charge of this issue.

The tale is told on Dr. Archibald Henderson that in a recent conversation someone remarked to him that whereas he had some twelve titles to his name the Lord had only three.

The Senior Class is very much in love with all professors, be it understood.

We wonder why there has not been a crowd of co-eds down in the TAR HEEL office to see the big and strong and honorable Seniors at work on their issue.

The recent co-ed edition was by mistake called an issue in some remote sections of the campus.

Al Moore swore that if any more press stories about his harem came out in the TAR HEEL, he would go on a crusade.

It rather swells our vanity to think that we were saved for

the last in the program of special editions.

The Seniors are in another uproar over the recent rumor that grads are to be forced to demonstrate their ability to pick up objects with their toes in order to show a firm antipathy for the Poole Bill.

The Seniors, God bless them for their cocksure ways, are in reality only business freshmen. Selah.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Several TAR HEELS, during the past fall, carried editorials devoted to the different schools of the University.

These editorials were primarily concerned, to quote the editor, "with the foibles and virtues of each school," and the subjects were treated thoroughly.

But it is our impression that several of the schools had quite a few more "foibles," so to speak, than those designated, especially the Commerce School.

We could write a lengthy editorial telling of the undeniable merits of our high-ranking School of Commerce. But today it is our intention to point out less obvious features of this department, namely, certain faults needful of correction.

The policy of the administration is undoubtedly one that deserves commendation, and one that is intended mainly to insure the greatest benefit to the student. Now, the problem is: does this policy really insure such benefits?

The opinion of the Commerce students may answer this question. Their answer in essence is this: on the whole, the School has a good faculty, with some of its members well-liked, but several are worthy of censure in no uncertain terms. Since this seems to be the consensus of opinion, we shall ascribe this dissatisfaction with certain professors to two major causes.

One of the two principal reasons why this sentiment has come forth is the absurd and unreasonable quantity of work some of the professors assign to be done outside of class—the professors utterly ignoring the fact that the student has courses under other members of the faculty who frequently require a large amount of work. The student dislikes being given a maze of work that demands hours of labor in order to learn a principle that could have as easily been gotten, and undoubtedly more clearly, with one-fifth the amount of work and time demanded.

Is this true education, and is it not logical to believe that such a practice creates within the student a desire to do "just enough" to get by? Possibly this spirit on the part of the student is the exact thing that caused such a larger percentage of failures last quarter than since the time the school has been established.

The other major reason is the languid and spiritless attitude that some of the faculty members take towards their courses and lectures. These professors, as a rule, know their subjects thoroughly, but feel that they have done their duty toward the student and all that is required of them, when they give their one hour lecture every day. It certainly would be to the best interest and mutual benefit of both instructor and students for the professor to make his lecture something to look forward to by his students.

It is understood that Dean Carroll has expressed a desire to meet with the Seniors of the Commerce School if they should so wish. At this meeting he will listen to any and all suggestions that the class may

propose—giving due consideration to every one offered. Such a move on the part of Dean Carroll would not be amiss but strongly welcomed.

OPEN FORUM

(Several unsigned letters have been received and cannot be printed until authors are known.)

FOR MARAUDERS ONLY

Editor of TAR HEEL: May I, through your columns, ask the aid of the students of the University in the protection of the new castle at Piney Prospect? I do this for several reasons.

The castle is a unique college product. Those who are in position to know say that no where in this country or abroad is there a lodge of a college society like it. To that extent we are glad that the University possesses such an interesting feature. An Arthurian castle, on a commanding hill, surrounded by thirty acres of forest land, is a new idea in society halls.

The second reason is that while the castle is private property, the owners are not inclined to restrict in any way the use of it, but by building roads and especially a pleasant rustic seat at the point, they have invited its use by students and the general public. How has the public repaid this courtesy? By destroying property, breaking windows, door-fastenings, etc., and committing other depredations.

Clearly it is private property. Clearly no one has a right to enter it unless by invitation. Clearly it is a serious offense against the laws of the state to break into and enter a building, and anyone convicted of it would face a long prison term. And clearly it is the poorest sportsmanship in the world to smash other peoples' property just to satisfy a selfish desire to satisfy one's curiosity about the interior of someone else's house.

Visitors have always been welcomed, (and thousands have examined the building), but only when the building is open and not in use for special purposes. We do not know who the lawless and selfish are—they may or may not include students in their number, but it is understandable that the owners of the building are losing patience and intend to protect their property from violence.

If students will kindly assist us in the matter, we would greatly appreciate it if they will warn prowlers against breaking in or climbing the walls, or trespassing in any other way. It is exceedingly dangerous to climb the walls—a mis-step or a loose stone may mean the loss of a life or a serious injury.

With the atmosphere of fair play and sportsmanship which prevails at the University, we feel confident that we may count on the assistance of the students in preventing further lawlessness at Piney Prospect.
A. H. PATTERSON

A PROFESSOR EXPATRIATES

Editor of TAR HEEL:

The other morning, as I was going to breakfast, I picked up the *Carolina Magazine* and read "The Ordeal of the Young Intellectual" by Mr. Gardner.

It seemed to me that Mr. Gardner's cry was the cry of a soul in distress. The farther I read the sorrier I became for the "intellectuals," until I finally decided that something certainly should be done to help them out of their depths of distress and despair.

As I hurried to my 8:30 class,

I was still cogitating as to just who were these "intellectuals" and what could be done to ameliorate their condition. All of a sudden I had an idea—surely some of them must be found among the P. B. K. men of the University.

Now in this 8:30 class, of mine, there are seven P. B. K. men, and one Ivory-Soap P. B. K. (Ivory soap is 99.9% pure you know). These eight men certainly must be classed as "intellectuals." Having looked over the class to be sure that these eight men were present, I mentioned Mr. Gardner's article and told them of my great desire to help them in their present situation of "repression."

I told them that it might be possible for me to step on the gas and to accelerate to 25 miles in 7 seconds, so that I might keep up with them, or that I would lecture one day to the "intellectuals" and the next to—well let's call them the "non-intellectuals"—anything to help.

I waited patiently for some reply, but as none came I said, Mr. W—, what do you offer as a solution to this problem. After a slight hesitation Mr. W— rose and said: "Professor, speaking as one of the 'intellectuals' I think you are kinder *spoofing* us, but if you are in earnest, then I think that you three profs of this department are already about three weeks ahead of this bunch—why here is Prof. — posting a notice now telling us that, if we expect to receive any credit, our work must not be more than four weeks overdue. In fact I am reminded of a certain classic cross-country race, pulled off here last fall, in which the three leading men, all Carolina, not wanting to be rivals at the finish, joined hands and romped across the line in a triple tie.

"If we are to graduate this year, commencement will have to be postponed until after the first Summer Session."

Having received this knock-out from this "intellectual," I felt my uplifted-enthusiasm oozing out like the air from a child's balloon, which has been blown up too tight, and then pricked with a pin. Therefore, we threw in the metal clutch, (see *Song to a Mechanical Lady* by H. M. Jones) the dynamo picked up its load and commenced to purr contentedly, with only a occasional spark from the commutator, and a scream now and then, as from a hot bearing, upon the birth of an idea to one of these "intellectuals."
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FOISTER'S
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Carroll Wants Clean and Open Campus Politics

(Continued from page one)

treatment the campus is, one man can hardly have that much brass. No, I shall be pleased if the Di-Phi suggestion is made into a plan and accepted; but if it's rejected, there'll be no weeping and wailing or snatching out of teeth. At present it seems to be a fairly popular idea. I am told that it was conceived in part by somebody else two years ago.

"But while I can't be expected to force this Di-Phi idea on unwilling students, I'm willing to defend it from attack until a better suggestion arises. If justified by general interest, it'll be presented to the societies and the campus. If real defects show it to be worse than what we have now, this idea will be killed, of course. But some kind of remedy must be forthcoming.

"The day when social organizations like fraternities rule politics is fast waning," he stated. "In the past they have invited into their secret caucuses only enough outsiders to assure the success of their tickets. If fraternity men have a sense of justice, let them show it now. No social clique should dominate affairs of student government, which are of campus wide importance. Perhaps the twenty-six percent of the campus which makes the social element should determine who should lead social affairs like dances, etc., but when it comes to general elections, each group should stand in line.

"It is rumored that some ambitious students have seized upon the idea of open politics as a cause for select meetings. At this meeting, it is said, these conscientious leaders—oddly enough—have solemnly decided that they are the logical candidates for certain positions as champions of open politics! This idea, of course, is utterly foreign to political reform. It smacks of secret caucuses. This issue must

prove a wild colt to those who would ride it as a political horse. Such men, if they exist, are more to be feared than skilled politicians, for they add to misdeeds a total ignorance of what would be right.

"So open politics is the issue," concluded Carroll. "Let suggestions for procedure rise freely. The idea is here to stay, for several candidates and political experts have repudiated secretly and others will relentlessly expose it."

Carroll feels that big things are ahead. Besides the things he is doing in this direction there was a meeting called last week by S. G. Chappell, president of the student body, for discussion of this same idea. This group composed of leaders acquainted with campus opinion, was unanimous in favoring open politics. The Di-Phi suggestion was discussed and the societies will consider it at a joint meeting tonight. This idea of participation in politics will draw the societies together for one of the most significant sessions on record.

Those who attended the recent group discussions are S. G. Chappell, president student body; J. S. Starr, editor *Carolina Magazine*; J. Frazier Glenn, president Y. M. C. A.; Red Smith, president senior class; J. N. Callahan, president freshman class; Lee Kennett, Dave Carroll, and Taylor Bledsoe.

A make-up examination to remove "Incomplete" in Geology 5 will be given next Saturday, February 19, at 9 a. m. Alumni Building.

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