

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Published three times every week of the college year, and is the official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$3.00 out of town, for the college year.

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Saturday, February 19, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

The spring supply of misplaced eyebrows is copiously filled a little early this year.

What has happened to the "Cheerios" and their famous leader? Bob Hardee, varsity basketball manager, had to return to his old job the other night in Raleigh and lead cheers. As one dean put it, "Kike" did great things in the fall, got a sufficient amount of publicity, made Golden Fleece and then quit."

One thing the students are justified in kicking about is the fact that professors apparently think that there only two days in which to give quizzes. Monday and Friday are the days, with the larger number of the tests coming on Friday. Many faculty men give these little tormenters every two weeks and students with four courses often find themselves having to take four quizzes on one day. The time for reviewing has to be divided and results in the student making lower grades on all of the quizzes, which could be avoided easily by distributing them over the week. What we would like to know is, what is wrong with Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday?

The latest name for the Tar Heels is the Pyorrhea Champs. They have won the Southern Championship four out of five times.

Dean Bradshaw's unique discussion group freshmen is calculated to do worlds of good. These men discuss problems which the average college student is called upon to solve, and exchange opinions on everything from religion and success in life

to choice of schools and campus politics. We believe that the deans of the different schools could profit greatly by having such groups as that of the Dean of Students. But instead of having the group composed of only intellectuals—as Dean Bradshaw has—we would mix in a few students who came from the cross-roads schools and who have not found the going so easy here. A cabinet made up of three students from each class, representing those of high, medium and low grades, with about three representative students thrown in, would go a long way towards solving many of the problems which confront the undergraduates, and aid the dean in removing foibles from his school.

INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION

Charges are often made that colleges and universities are places where young men and women spend four years in leisure, mostly at the expense of the state and philanthropists, since the student pays only about one-fourth of his expenditures. Some people say that this is "dead" expense, as they do not believe that the cost of the student's four years in college is ever repaid to the state in a material way.

Students of the University were fortunate one day recently in hearing Col. Robert Rees, who is assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in charge of personnel and educational training. Col. Rees told his hearers that education and industry are inseparably linked together under present-day conditions and through close cooperation they can be of great benefit to each other and to those whom they serve. He pointed out that a number of the largest concerns in the country have in recent years installed personnel departments for selecting college men and giving them specialized training at the expense of the company. Such training, he declared, is to the advantage of the educational institutions, the students and the industries. He said a number of industries, including his own, are now keeping careful records of all college graduates, showing past and present records, with the view to answering questions industry is now asking, which gets the problem of human relations on a scientific basis of selection. The colonel declared that "The industries are coming more and more to seek college men for development into executive positions."

However, there are still some industries which prefer men who have spent their early years in learning the trade rather than in first obtaining a college education. Henry Ford denied his son Edsel the privilege of a college education. There are many other similar cases.

Statements from men who have reached such high executive positions as that of Col. Rees are bound to be the ones that will hold good in the end.

Many Schools Join Annual Latin Contests

The third annual high school Latin contest is to take place throughout the state on February 24. A large number of high schools are expected to enroll.

The following schools have already made their applications: Roxboro, Wilkesboro, Clarkton, Nashville, Davidson, Pomona, Shelby, Statesville, Wilson, Salisbury, Black Creek, Charlotte, Sparta, Asheville, Monroe, and Sanford.

Probably many more schools will make known their desire to enter the contest before the twenty-fourth.

OPEN FORUM

Editor of TAR HEEL:

The campus almost seems to be taking its politics seriously—Mr. Carroll very evidently is. All of which is rather amusing. For college politics is not a serious thing. In a nation the victory of a certain party is of international importance. In a college the thing does not even affect the campus itself, much less anybody else. What Mr. Carroll calls "dirty politics" is undoubtedly correctly named when it concerns the welfare of nations, but when it is an amusing game ?

I actually become a little apprehensive when I think of what might happen if Mr. Carroll could make the University campus take itself seriously. Our present officers are almost ignored. Quite often they are laughed at. Which is an excellent way to take them. For the student body to take a serious attitude—the attitude that a citizen might take toward his nation—could possibly destroy the wholesome amount of individuality for which our school is famed. Politics are brought about by government and government is to govern. May God forbid that any campus government shall ever govern. Lord knows we have too much government already without afflicting ourselves with another.

Let us have our momentary squabble—for amusement—and then on with the game!
D. PIERSON RICKS.

A FRESHMAN GEM

Editor of TAR HEEL:

Now there is another stain on the garment of Carolina! About the most vulgar and nauseating exhibition of Carolina sportsmanship ever shown on the campus in quite a while was given a representative group of college students at Memorial Hall Monday night. Not even tolerance, that much lauded virtue, was in attendance. How do we stand now on our superior intellect, our greater abundance of tolerance, our appreciation of the good and the beautiful? Where is the University of North Carolina located at?

I have had the opportunity and the privilege of attending prize fights, political gatherings, and burlesque shows in some of the largest cities in the country, but never have I seen such an utter lack of gentlemanly conduct, such a complete reversion to imbecility as I saw accorded to a group of young ladies, artists in a true sense of the word, representing one of our sister institutions of learning, Greensboro College. Cheap "wisecracking," moronic laughing at artistic technique, and true lack of appreciation of earnest effort was presented to these girls who must have taken away from the "hill" a considerable amount of repugnance to our university.

The audience, so it seemed, had as its majority those depraved specimens of humanity whose chief source of diversion lies in their ability to strut before "la femme" like a gobbler. Doubtless, they received their dates, had their innings with the young ladies, but surely must have left the impression with the girls that K. O. Mencken is not such a pure, unadulterated jackass after all. Could we not have aided the glee club of a sister institution in a much better way by giving them the attention they were due and the courtesy which the traditions of this university demands? Would it not have been better to have granted this than to have given them the supreme, inexplicit felicity of enjoying "dates" with great, big, "he-men" of Carolina? No,

there were no "he-men" in the audience; there were only a few yokels who have not yet thrown off their pastoral inclinations and a few gentlemen—yea, very few.

We surely decry the attitude of a few who "boo" and "razz" our referees and who insist on yelling during the boxing bouts; now why not try to be men for a change? How about it, Mr. Dula? Do you say thumbs up or thumbs down?

E. T. WILSON

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY
8:30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball, Carolina vs. Maryland, Tin Can.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
5:00 p. m.—Presbyterian church. Organ Recital by Mrs. A. S. Wheeler.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
7:30 p. m.—Saunders Building, meeting of the Graduate Club. Mr. Ralph W. Noe will explain the county government bills now before the Legislature.

7:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinets.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
10:30 a. m.—Memorial Hall. Washington's Birthday Celebration. Mr. Charles A. Jonas will speak.

7:15 p. m.—Phi Assembly, Manning Hall.

7:15 p. m.—Di Senate, Di Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Varsity Basketball, Carolina vs. Duke, Tin Can.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

7:00 p. m.—Venable Hall, Moving Pictures, "The Story of Bakelite," "Texas Trail of Your Table," "Health's Foundation."

Wettach Recovers Car

R. H. Wettach, professor in the University's law school, has recovered the Chevrolet sedan which was stolen from him in Durham a few weeks ago. The news that it had been found in Rocky Mount came to him from the theft bureau of the revenue department in Raleigh. He notified the insurance company, and the company got the car.

N. C. Club Monday

County Government Legislation Will Be Discussed by Ralph Noe.

At the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club next Monday evening at 8:30 in 112 Saunders, Ralph W. Noe of Carteret County will discuss the need of improved county government and will explain the bills now before the General Assembly to bring about better conditions.

Two years ago, Gov. McLean appointed a commission to study county government and make recommendations for its improvement. The studies were made and the report presented

to the Association of County Commissioners at their meeting in Morehead City last summer. Based on these recommendations three bills have been drafted and introduced into the Legislature. They aim to establish an improved form of county government, better financial control and adequate protection of the credit of the counties. It is these three bills which will be discussed at the meeting.

Flaming Youth

VISITOR: And what do you want to be when you grow up, my little man?

PRECOCIOUS YOUNGSTER: I want to be a stage hand with "Artists and Models."—Life.

The BIG PARADE


King Vidor's Picturization of Laurence Stallings' Stirling World Story

Starring
John Gilbert
with
Renee Adore

is coming


To the PICKWICK THEATRE
THURSDAY, FEB. 24
MATINEE AND NIGHT
Seats Now Selling—
PRICES: NIGHT \$1.00, \$1.50, PLUS TAX
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If you find it hard to keep the dollars you have under control put them in the bank on savings. Start them to school after the dollar degree—4%. Let them earn their way and pay you for your managerial ability. While the dollar is working you are gaining in financial independence, in thrift habits, in credit standing—you are getting ahead.



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Monday and Tuesday
February 21st and 22nd

Nat LUXENBERG & Bro.
37 Union Square, New York
Between 16th & 17th Sts.



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