

# The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, March 8, 1927

### PARAGRAPHS

Slipped down yet?

Jupiter Snovius  
Falling all over us  
The pretty white snow  
Oh, how it does glow!

We expect that Governor McLean will make us Poet Laureate of this State for composing the above.

Slippery spot  
Then a slip  
Feet up  
Take a flip.

As a poet, we congratulate ourselves.

The Davidsonian says a tombstone is the only thing that flatters a man more than a college annual. Seniors here will disagree.

The University of North Carolina falls behind on the path of progress. It has as yet not recorded a student suicide.

A week ago it could be said that the traditional groundhog was batting a huge zero in the weather league, that he had failed to get even a scratch hit. But, begorra, he sallies forth now hitting on all six and has bolstered his batting average to one thousand.

### THE LOST CROWN

Now the right attitude, of course, is that it had to happen sometime and that sometime might as well be now. But all the same we would have enjoyed seeing the Flying Phantoms come through and slap the critics on the face by winning their

fourth straight Southern Championship. Just between the proverbial fence post and ourselves, we were just a tiny bit pessimistic before the tourney, but after the Tar Heels had got off to such a splendid start we were all ambitious again. They say the zest of life is disappointment. Must be about two thousand or more zealous students in this man's University.

In spite of the Georgia win—which by the way was 23 to 20 and not 25 to 20 as the TAR HEEL announced—we have a great deal of which to be proud. But we won't boast of that here. Suffice it to say that any institution that can send a couple of veterans and a bunch of newcomers down to a tournament and be recognized as the class of the tournament is worthy of the highest admiration. Favorites always find a bit of consolation in the fact that they were favorites and no two ways about it, the Tar Heels were the favorites.

And then there's next year. Every man will probably be back except Captain Bunn Hackney! The stage will be all set for the Tar Heels to walk into three more straight championships. Who said we are pessimistic?

And just think what might have happened if we had won the thing? Why they were already threatening to discontinue the event and shift the scene of festivities from Atlanta to Chapel Hill. We've had the candy long enough and there's no harm in letting Vanderbilt lick it for a while. They will be able to appreciate it more when we take it away from them next year.

Also, statistics show that the Tar Heels walloped Georgia several weeks ago, 34 to 27. The discontented may find some condolence in that.

The kind is dead—no not dead—merely resting, and the spirit still lives.

### TRESPASSERS

When little boys go bird nest hunting they very often come upon a sign, usually tacked in a lop-sided fashion of a tree, saying "NO TRESPASSING" in, habitually, badly sprawled letters. These signs are erected for little boys, hoboes, and generally disreputable characters. And it looks like many of the long patient citizens of Chapel Hill will be forced to raise similar warnings and guard over them with repeating shotguns. But the signs will not be put up to "shoo off" little boys, hoboes, and generally disreputable characters—they will be for the instruction of University of North Carolina students.

Why the above? Quite simple. One lady who owned a large corner house has had the beauty of her yard totally destroyed by trespassing students. The short-distance Carolina men, too lazy to respect property rights of others, used this woman's front yard plot to facilitate their passage to fraternity and rooming houses. Repeated NO TRESPASSING signs were torn up and the pieces scattered over the yard or else in retaliation near insults in highly improper language were written on the reverse side of the placards. This lady, unable to bear such treatment longer, has recently advertised her house for sale.

Another example of the need for barb-wired fences around private property in this intellectual center is the Gimghoul Castle. The Gimghoul Castle, the property of a social organization, is supposed to be locked, always, except to members or persons accompanied by members. Yet several adventurers have entered and explored the insides of the valuable edifice by the relatively simple and dis-

honest method of knocking out the panes of the leaded glass windows and reaching for the latch. We don't know if it does, but even if the Castle has a cellar such unlawful entrance methods are not excusable.

All of the noxious odors emanating from the stable dung spread over the campus are due in the largest part to the mutilations of thoughtless trespassers. The snow may stifle the smell, but it may also injure the efficacy of the manure—we are not sure of this. University authorities have had to erect wire and lead pipe barriers to hinder the passage of weary-footed college students. Perhaps, and likely, in fact, Chapel Hill residents and the Gimghoul Castle folks will soon have to do likewise. Re-enforcing the obstacles with the currents from a storage battery would be effective.

### Women Voters Will Meet Here March 10

University's School of Citizenship Will Convene Then, Also.

The annual convention of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, March 10-12, will be held here concurrently with a School of Citizenship, sponsored by the League and by the University Extension Division.

Then general theme of the meetings will be "Legislative Review and Forecast." The School of Citizenship will be held throughout the meeting of the League and will consist of addresses and roundtable discussions. Among the subjects that will be discussed are "What Happened at the Legislature," "How North Carolina Votes," "Administrative Boards and Commissions," "Government and Education," and "Forecast and Resume."

A number of prominent men and women will speak during the convention and the convention and the School of Citizenship. Robert B. House, Executive Secretary of the University, will deliver the address of welcome on Thursday, March 10. On Friday Miss Belle Sherwin will be the luncheon speaker; and Friday night E. J. Woodhouse, of the University, will preside over a public meeting on the general subject of "Political Aspects of Economic Groups." Saturday, March 12, President H. W. Chase will deliver an address on "Government and Education."

### Grant Visits Alumni

Mr. Dan Grant, Alumni Secretary, is spending a part of this week in visits to Winston-Salem, High Point, Charlotte, and Asheville on business pertaining to the alumni work.

### Phi Talks About Contractive Legislative Bill

(Continued from page one)

application of 12 days prior to issuing the licenses for marriages. Warm discussion on both sides featured this question with the idea predominating that to harness the human emotions is futile and that no amount of legislation could prove effective when the sentiment and mood for a hasty marriage presents itself.

The election of officers for the ensuing quarter were held with the following results: Speaker pro-tem, J. B. Lewis; Reading Clerk, G. W. Ray; Sergeant-at-Arms, Tom Capel; Assistant Treasurer, C. W. Taylor; Ways and Means Committee, Norwood Carroll, Chairman, Walter Creech, and Nash Johnson; Chairman of the Appellate Committee, Stanley Garriss, J. H. Harrell had been elected Speaker at a previous meeting.

### OPEN FORUM

#### WIN OR LOSE

Editor of TAR HEEL:  
The Flying Phantoms were defeated! Yet in losing they quitted themselves like men and proved themselves worthy to be classed as The Fighting Tar Heels. Their playing in the tournament this year made the South sit up and take notice no less than in former years.

The least thing that the student body can do is to share the loss of Captain Hackney's men in a sportsmanlike manner. We all gloried in the report of our first two games in the tournament and prided ourselves in the victories of our team. Yet no sooner than we were eliminated it was the team that lost and not our team. The same great stars whom we heard praised so highly Saturday evening have gone unmentioned except in a critical way since our elimination. Athletics must be conducted differently. It cannot be our team in victory and the team in defeat. We have had our share of victories and must realize that we must have our defeats that we may more highly appreciate our victories. When we consider the fact that Coach Ashmore faced the problem of building a great team around a nucleus of only two veterans, we must agree that his success has been remarkable.

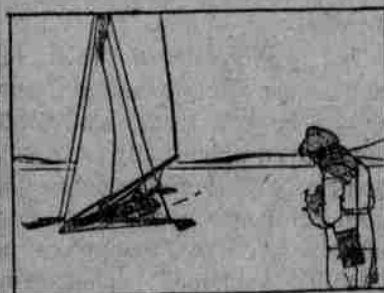
UYETH RAY

### Social, Race, Economic Experts Here for the "Y" Institute

(Continued from page one)

Dr. W. L. Poteat and Joseph Daniels will be among the speakers on interracial and international relations, respectively. Arthur Pugh, for twenty-three years in China with the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A., now the Foreign National Secretary of the organization, will speak on the present Chinese situation. J. J. Cornelius, an ortho Hindu, and Professor of Philosophy at Lucknow University, Lucknow, India, will deal with International and Interracial Relations. He has for years made a study of Asiatic Relations, and his special effort will be that of answering Lathrop Stoddard's view of race, for example, as that expressed in his *The Rising Tide of Color*. Professor Cornelius will come to Carolina from a lecture-tour of colleges from Harvard to California.

In the division on industrial Relations will be: Dr. James Myers, Executive Secretary of Industrial Research Council of the Federal Council of Churches, and Dr. E. M. Patterson, Professor in the Wharton School of Finance and Com-



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merce, University of Pennsylvania, who has specialized in the study of international debts and the economic forces which must be reckoned with in dealing with international issues; and Fred Ringe, Industrial Secretary for the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.

James W. Johnson, Also  
James W. Johnson will come to the University as the Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Promotion of Colored People. He has been selected on the recommendation of a number of prominent southern men as the most level headed constructive thinker and worker dealing with race and negro questions. The campus will have the opportunity to hear the negro's own story and interpretation of the race situation.

In addition to the above leaders, a number of platform speakers have been invited to be on the program of the Institute. The program will begin Sunday, March 20th, with an address by a visiting speaker in the five local churches. For the next five days, there will be daily mass meetings of one hour at the chapel period, seminars in the classrooms throughout the day, and mass meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Complete bibliographies on race, industry and international relations are being compiled by the "Y" Cabinet to supplement the shipments of literature sent from the headquarters of the program and the Associated Press. The books and pamphlets will be kept at the University during the Institute and for a short time following. The main poster exhibit will be that of the State Department of Education on negro education in North Carolina.

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### WRESTLERS DOWN DAVIDSON TEAM

Final Score Is 20-3; Gardner and Motsinger Are the Stars.

On Monday night the University grapplers met the strong Davidson team in one of the fastest and most aggressive bouts held on the home lot this season. The Tar Heels came through with a win after some splendid wrestling by the whole team, especially that of Gardner in the 145-pound class, and Motsinger in the 125.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, MARCH 8  
8:30 p. m.—Phillips Hall. Lecture by Edgar Wind on "Styles of Architecture from the Egyptian to the Gothic Period."

SATURDAY, MARCH 10  
8:00 p. m.—Tin Can. High School basketball finals.

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