

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, March 24, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

The nominations last night for student offices settled the question of "who is going to run." Now for the next two weeks members of the student body will hear more appealing and eloquent speeches and feel more pats on the back than during any other fortnight of the year.

Scientists are always getting their share of the blame for everything that goes wrong. Some people blame them for everything from births to earthquakes. One minister, speaking from his pulpit last Sunday in a nearby town, attributed happenings of today, particularly the large number of student suicides, to the smattering of science taught in many of the educational institutions. "Teach a child of 10 that he is only a high class monkey; and when he is 18 teach him, as the Behaviorists do, that he is not a soul and is not even a person, and that there is no such thing as spirit, either human or Divine in the universe, and you lay the foundations for infidelity, pessimism and suicide," said the minister. Pity the poor scientist!

Proximity of the two sexes is marring the real purpose of the Floating University, according to members of the faculty of the Ryndam, which is carrying the drifting school around the world. The ship seems to be too highly permeated with romance. Twelve engagements, two marriages and countless courtships on board the vessel give cause enough for the authorities to segregate the sexes in an attempt to inculcate learning. The university is now in the French capital, and we are just wondering what effect gay

Paree will have on the state of affairs.

The five students who were expelled from the University of Georgia a few days ago for publishing *The Iconoclast* at that institution have declared that they will continue to publish the journal in a town near the university. The paper appeared on the campus for the first time a week ago, containing articles criticizing the policies and methods of certain departments of the university and charged that athletes were "bought" by the use of scholarships. The faculty and chancellor decided that the publication was "disrespectful and scurrilous, if not actually libelous." The *Carolina Fawn* and *Yellow Journal* appear to have a competitor in the southern field.

CAN SET A HIGH MARK

An institute on human relations furnishes an approach to problems of whatever magnitude is desired. The prospect is virtually limitless. It is presumed that the experiment at Chapel Hill this week has well defined objectives and therefore will confine itself to restricted areas. Certainly the quality of the men who are placed on the program to start the discussions is high enough to insure an intelligent leadership, and if there is sufficient response this institute can set a high mark in North Carolina.

There is satisfaction here in the evident emphasis to be devoted to problems relating to the negro. Men of the calibre of W. C. Jackson, W. W. Alexander and James Weldon Johnson, with the special knowledge in the field that they possess, can add in this state to the new realization of the capacities of the race and therefore to the shifting relation of the white race to it. The attention likewise to be given to international affairs is a similar response to the slowly but surely changing attitude which has marked all American thought in the years since the war. Here are two great fields where conventional theories have been upset by the progress of actual events. It is no longer possible to deny to the race the opportunity to develop when the race is proving every day that it can develop; and it is no longer possible to think of American affairs in relation only to America itself when the whole course of world history has drawn this country far closer to other continents than anyone had a right to prophesy a dozen years ago.

These realizations sink in slowly. But they appear now as inevitable as anything that can be seen in the future. An institute, intelligently planned and directed, can make a material contribution to the thought of the state; can serve to break down prejudices, shake out worn conventions and question mental attitudes, and that is always worth while.—*Greensboro Daily News.*

Georgians Thrown Out

Charged with "disrespectful and scurrilous, if not actually libelous" attacks made upon the trustees and heads of several departments at the University of Georgia, the three editors, business manager and circulation manager of the new independent newspaper, "The Iconoclast," were directed by Chancellor Charles M. Shelling to withdraw from the University. The chancellor announced his action after considering a report of a special faculty committee which investigated the publication. The newspaper appeared a short time ago, criticizing the policies and matters of certain departments and charged that athletes were bought through the use of scholarships.

New England is a slow, backward, unenterprising section which didn't have a single bank failure last year.—*Dallas News.*

KIRBY PAGE SAYS WARS MUST GO

Editor of the World Tomorrow Believes Universal Peace Is Today's Problem.

"War is a question of today," declared Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow*, speaking before a fair-sized audience for the Human Relations Institute in Memorial Hall Monday evening, "and it is the problem of every citizen to aid in its outlawry by building up a public opinion which will compel governmental action for an international agency for settlement of disputes, by building attitudes that will help people to use the agencies when created, by tearing down the attitudes, tempers and hatreds which lead to war and by tearing down the machinery of war by disarmament.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Page asserted the paradox that although all men hate war as the greatest enemy of civilization, still there are "wars and rumors of wars." He stated that although economic interests are the avowed cause of wars, there would be no wars if economic causes alone operated, for these can be settled off the battlefield. Political factors centering in nationalism have always entered in and the cause of war is a complicated combination of national interest, national sovereignty, national honor, and national patriotism.

He denounced war as a ghastly failure in that it fails to solve the problems for which it was undertaken, namely, to protect life, to preserve honor, to protect money and property, and to settle disputes. It destroys the lives of thousands of innocent people in order to protect a few other innocent people. It does not preserve honor, as nothing is more dishonorable than the practices of war. It obviously destroys money and property and fails to settle disputes by leaving matters a thousandfold worse than in the beginning. The evidence is conclusive, he stated, that in all four respects war as a means is a miserable failure.

Mr. Page maintained that the need of the world at large for the settlement of disputes is that same threefold method as in government—legislation, administration, and judication. There must be an agency through which nations may make agreements which when ratified will become international law. There must be an international agency to carry out agreements, and an international institute or court to tell us what the agreements mean. He cited the League of Nations and the World Court as having made remarkable strides in the direction of international understanding.

Horses will become extinct, say scientists. It will not happen soon enough to be any relief to the Prince of Wales.—

If a rich man can't get a seat in the Senate, and a poor man can't get elected, perhaps the thing will be abolished.—*Detroit News.*

World peace will come when nobody wants to fight any oftener than a world's champion does.—*San Diego Union.*

BARNES WINS LATIN PRIZE FOR WILSON

Roxboro High School Rates Second With Highest Average.

The third annual Latin contest, held under the auspices of the Latin Department of the University and the University Extension Division, was won by Harper Barnes representing the Wilson high school.

The judges announced their decision this week after some time spent in correcting and comparing the papers submitted. They declared that the papers as a whole were very good and that a great deal of interest had been shown in the high schools throughout the state.

The best paper of the lot was submitted by Harper Barnes who won the contest for Wilson. The highest average for the three papers submitted was that of Roxboro high school.

First honorable mention won for Roxboro high school by Wm. D. Merritt, Jr.

Second honorable mention won for Shelby high school by Maude Rollins.

Third honorable mention won for Shelby high school by Milan Bridgers.

Fourth honorable mention won for Roxboro high school by Edwin Long, Jr.

In addition to the schools mentioned above, the following high schools sent in at least one paper the grade of which was ninety or better: Asheville, Charlotte, Concord, Greensboro, Morganton.

The judges of the contest were the members of the Latin Department: Dr. George Howe, Dr. G. A. Harrer, Prof. S. G. Sanders, and M. H. Griffin.

Two Dances This Week-End

(Continued from page one)

for the many functions which will mark the spring social season. The Buccaneers have been engaged to play for the unlucky number dance.

The Sigma Chis are scheduled to keep the ball rolling with a dance at their house Saturday night. Invitations have been sent to the campus, and the Duke University chapter of the fraternity will be honored guests at the affair. Kike Kyser and His Orchestra will play. The dance planned at Duke for the afternoon of the same day has been postponed.

Class Nominees Cause of Little Stir in Politics

(Continued from page one)

the men to run for the offices. Half of those at the meeting were prospective candidates and the other half were there to make the nominations.

Speeches were eliminated by common consent of the class members; each name was merely put in nomination.

Those receiving the nominations were: President, Red Ellison, Steve

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Furches; Student council representative, Buster Manning, Ty Crabtree; Vice-president, Soap Sandlin, Buck Carr; Secretary, Henry Brown, Bill Wall; treasurer, Lincoln Kesler, Edison Foard.

Freshman Nominations

Members of the rising sophomore class, meeting in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night, nominated class officers for the general elections to be held April 6. A fairly large crowd was present, and keen interest was evinced in the

nomination speeches.

Nominees for president were Jack Ward, Jimmie Ward, Pat Patterson, and D. L. McBryde. Bill Adams, Nelson Callahan, and Sam McNeely were nominated for student council representative. Vice-presidential nominees were Phil Jackson and Marion R. Alexander. Men nominated for Secretary were Jack Watson, Chick Perry, and John Thornton. J. F. Wiley and D. L. Moore were nominated for treasurer.

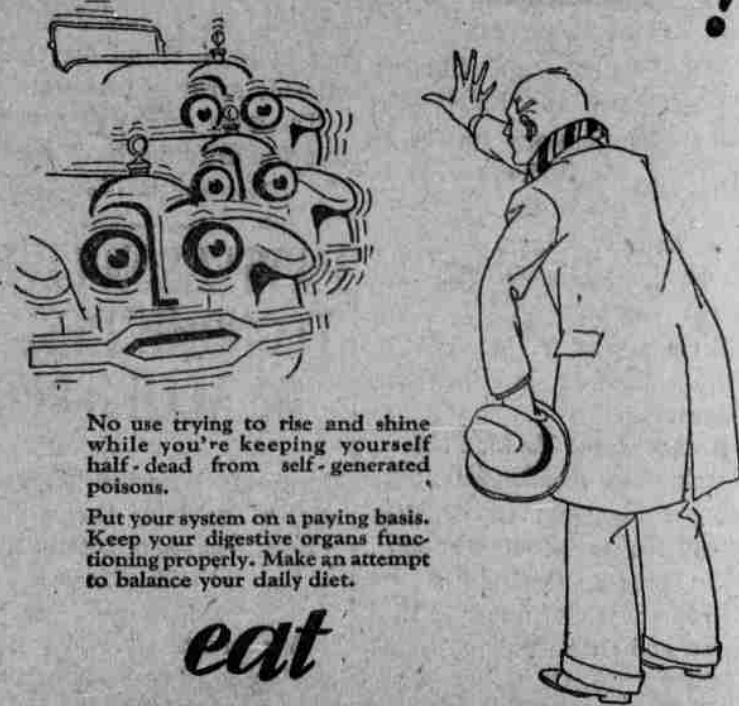


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BRAN, SALTS, VITAMINS, PROTEINS and CARBOHYDRATES are all contained in Shredded Wheat in appetizing and digestible form. Crisp, delicious shreds of vital body-building nutriment. Two daily biscuits of Shredded Wheat eaten regularly will make you fit and keep you fit. Begin now and see!



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