

The Driftwood Fire

By Dave Carroll



Howzatforapurtypicture? We put this cute little cut at the head of our column in order to lessen the tension of pre-election days. Students weary of the smiles and smirks of politicians may find the TAR HEEL more interesting since these pictorial features are to be added. Some students will no doubt find it hard to understand the relation between the cuts which will be printed and a "Driftwood Fire." But the reason why we accepted this job was that it gave us all sorts of license—and so far we haven't used it. Today we have chosen to write about something which is of great interest to every Carolina student—that is, a trashy nothing in particular.

The columnist intended to reprint a cartoon featuring "Moon Mullins" for the delight of his boy readers. But he later decided that the appearance of Moon in this paper might be mistaken for an attempt to give unfair publicity to a certain candidate who looks like Mr. Mullins. (We offer a prize to the student who guesses the name of the candidate. Professors and co-eds absolutely will not be allowed to make nasty comparisons between the whole student body and Mr. Mullins).

Bostonian Charm!

Gitcha gun. The following appeared as an advertisement of a book published in New England recently:

WARNING!

"People all around you are using the mighty force of magnetism to get what they want. Over 700,000 copies of this great work have been sold; thousands more are being sold weekly. It is quite likely that someone is using magnetism on you. So, if for no other reason than to protect yourself, you should master the secrets of magnetism without delay."

The Student Council has sent in a rush order for this potent means of convincing enemies.

Niggahs Up Nawth

Some heartless schemer in Atlantic City has been swindling negroes by the sale of various cure-all "powders." Among the brands of this powerful medicine are: Guffer Dust (New Moon) No. 1 for \$50.; Happy Dust, \$40; Black Cat's Wishbone, \$1000; Easy Life Powders, \$100; Tying Down Goods, \$50; Chasing Away Goods, \$50; King Solomon's Marrow, \$1,000;

Boss Fix Powders, \$15; Buzzard Nest, \$100; Black Cat's Ankle Dust, \$500.

The New York World offers this explanation of these trouble-chasing roots and herbs:

"'Bringing Back Powders,' it was learned from credulous residents in the negro quarter here, are designed to bring an errant wife or errant husband back to the fireside on the trot. 'Tying Down Powders,' administered to the object of one's affections have the effect of making your sweetie come closer to you. 'Chasing Away Goods' does just the opposite. It makes undesirable lovers leave your presence pronto, never to return. 'Boss Fix Powders' are the best in the world when you want an extra vacation, a raise, shorter hours, or an executive position."

The names appeal to us. The Student Council is said to be trying feverishly to exchange a box of "Chasing Away Powders" for wise "King Solomon's Marrow." Owners of self-help honor boxes are clamoring for the "Tying Down Goods." The infirmary here is being mobbed by students who demand "Easy Life Powders."

Yet, anybody who cannot read tragedy in that advertisement should have the letters raised for him.

Political News

The columnist wishes to commend these men, or their friends, for the information which they have voluntarily given him concerning the political support of the following candidates: Judson F. Ashby, Billy Ferrell, Bill Sharpe, H. V. Chappell, Joe Bobbitt, Galen Elliott, Phil Dawson, Charlie Lipscomb, "Swampy" Twiford, "Red" Ellison, "Soap" Sandlin, Bill Adams and Walter Kelley. This information, which in no wise binds these men into a

ticket cannot be furnished at this late time for lack of space. Although we were requested to publish the news in this edition, it must be reserved until Saturday's issue.

BIBLICAL COURSES MAY BE GRANTED COLLEGE CREDITS

The School of Religion, made a part of the University at the end of the fall quarter, reports a successful end of the winter quarter's work and announces the following schedule and courses for the spring quarter:

Religion 1, The Life and Literature of the Hebrew People, a course in the Old Testament, open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students, three hours a week, meets at 12:00 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Religion 2, The Life and Teaching of Jesus, a course in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students, three hours a week, meets at 8:30 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Religion 103 (graduate seminar), Christianity and Contemporary Movements, conducted by professors of the University, will deal with some of the most important recent advances in fields where human values are especially involved—psychology, philosophy, education, economics, politics, international relations, sociology, and the like. These movements will be evaluated from the standpoint of the Christian principles concerning personality. Two hours a week, on Tuesday evenings, from seven to nine.

All classes this quarter will meet in Room 3 at the Episcopal church.

Dead Number Buccaneer

No Better, Nor Any Worse (Continued from page one)

any number of perfectly dumb and pointless cracks, another number of jokes that should be sent to the home for aged and infirm, a few more that one can smile at and a minority that bring forth fat-producing chuckles from the reader. If the staff were larger, probably the campus could read a better *Buccaneer*.

However, with all its faults and defects, the funny thing is extremely well balanced. The make-up, which quite often means a great deal in regards to the potency of a college comic, is good. And the exchanges which play hide and seek among the advertisements take unto themselves a certain degree of pertinence.

Considering everything, the *Dead Number* is about as good as the average *Buccaneer*—quite a bit better than many college comics and quite a bit worse than some we have read.

PICKWICK THEATRE

"Almost a Part of Carolina"

SHOWS DAILY
3:00, 4:45
6:45, 8:30

REGULAR
ADMISSION
10 and 25c

Candy, Popcorn, Cold
Drinks, and Gum on
Sale in Lobby.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31
Lillian Gish and John Gilbert in
"LA BOHEME"

FRIDAY, APRIL 1



Student Body Votes Friday On Recent Gambling Affair

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deciding Brown or Aycock's motion, and the assembly seemed confused, so Norman Block made another motion providing that the previous ones be moved aside and one introduced, seconded, and passed upon. Block was followed by Jonas who questioned whether there was a quorum present. David Milne then asked if there was not a quorum present. Brown and Jonas then withdrew their motions and allowed the assembly to vote on Milne's motion. It did not meet with approval and after more discussion, Ay-

cock made a motion providing that the student body vote on the three major motions. This was carried and the student body will vote Friday.

President Chappell is not certain if the registration books can be made ready by Friday, but if this is arranged ballot boxes will be placed in their regular places from 9:00 till 6:00 Friday.

Sounds paradoxical, but no woman can hold her own in a battle of tongues.—*Los Angeles Record*.

"China is sleeping giant"—having nightmares.—*Salt Lake Telegram*.

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Not a chance of that lead-like, loggy feeling even during early Spring—if you make a daily habit of Shredded Wheat.

That's one reason why this prince of whole wheat cereals graces the training tables of so many colleges and schools.

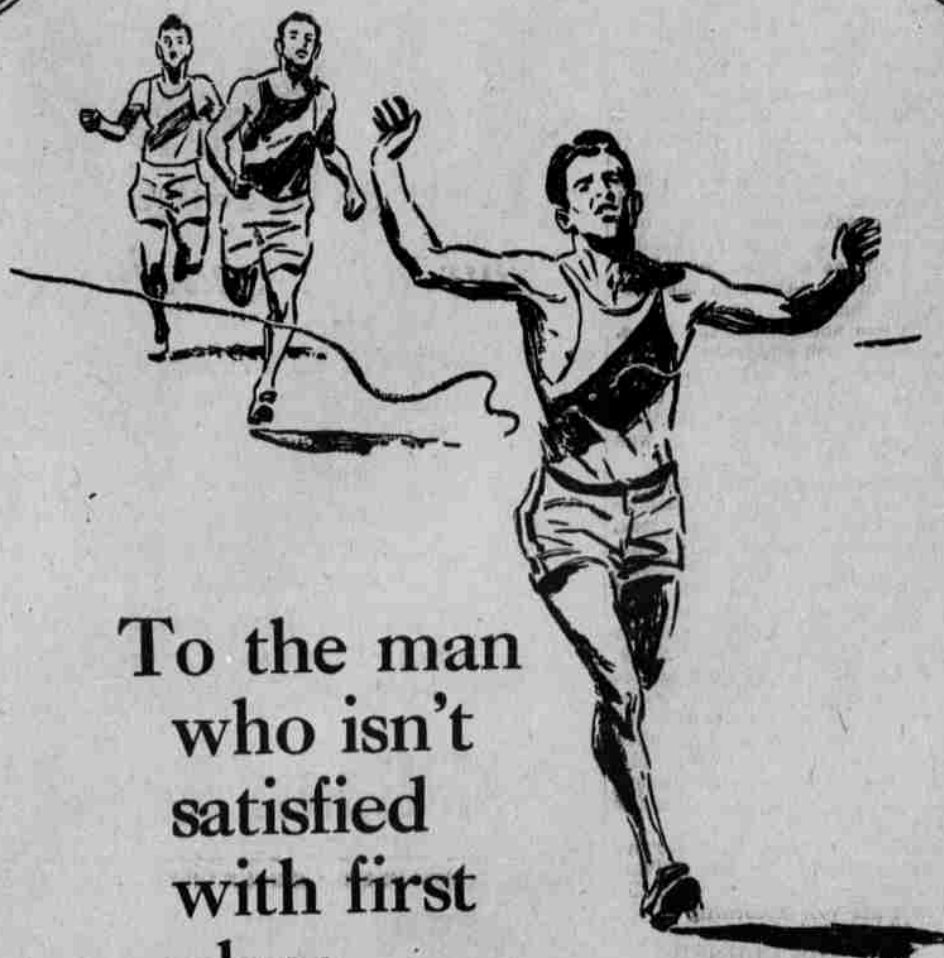


Carefully separated, completely cleaned, perfectly shredded, and thoroughly cooked whole wheat grains—that's all there is to

SHREDDED WHEAT

Except its convenient biscuit form, its taste-inviting crispness, its Nature-given, refreshing, tonic benefits.

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT



To the man who isn't satisfied with first place

THE man who wins a race can't afford to get complacent over it. His next step is to improve on his own running time.

The electrical communication industry in America ranks first in the world, with exceptional facilities for research and constructive work.

But the men in this industry are never satisfied to let it go at that. No process, no matter how satisfactory, by whom devised or how well bulwarked by age, is here immune from challenge.

This dynamic state of mind must appeal mightily to men who are pioneers at heart.

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