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PARAGRAPHS

On to Greensboro!

With the entire group of glorious girls, gorgeously, glamorously and gaily gracing grand stands of the Memorial Stadium, the annual classic at Greensboro should be a success.

Spring time; sap's rising; and Uncle Bim, despite his antiquity, goes a-chasing after the gay young (?) Butterfly, Henrietta.

Freddie Frosh, twin brother of the lamented freshman Fritz, on looking over the print shop, innocently asks if what the linotype operator is setting will ever hatch!

F. C. suggests that at this time of the year the hard seats in the classrooms be replaced by chaises-longue which are far more comfortable for sleeping. As a remedy, we suggest optional class attendance.

Since reading a copy of the *Yellow Journal*, the TAR HEEL is of the opinion expressed by Associate Editor Carroll in the preceding issue of the TAR HEEL in that the publication is an act of "useless puerility" and a pusillanimous way in which to attack campus characters.

Prince Serge Mdivani, it is announced, will renounce his titles and become an American after his marriage to Pola Negri, the movie girl with a temperature. A matter of trading titles is for breadsticks, we would say.

If there be anything involved in a name, N. C. State should mop up in the grid circles next fall with their now football coach "Butch" Slaughter telling 'em how to do it.

"Danger Ahead for Undertakers, Says National Official," headlines the *Durham Morning Herald*. Not so long as the Eighteenth Amendment holds afoot and Chicago does its annual duty.

TENNIS COURTS NOT FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS

Continued complaints come that boys of the town are prone to occupy the choice tennis courts early, late and between times every afternoon.

It is not the intention of the TAR HEEL to drive the youthful athletes away from the popular pastime nor to deny them the use of the University tennis courts. Chapel Hill boys, and 'gal chiles' for that matter, are welcome to use the University's athletic fields as far as the TAR HEEL is concerned. But with this one reservation: the usage should come when such fields and equipment is not in use by students of the University.

The ultimate gain by the institution from permitting the younger athletes to learn the art and methods of playing is obvious. Some of the best athletes and greatest Carolina stars have been reared in Chapel Hill. They had their first and best training on the University's athletic fields when playing was at the most instructive age. If Jack Merritt and Grady Pritchard had not spent many of their youthful hours boating, passing, and running with a football and watching the Carolina grid teams practice, they probably would not have developed into the great stars they were, to touch on recent history.

Again it is to be observed that since this is state property, public property, these young citizens have a right to use the tennis courts. But these places were provided for the use of a particular group of citizens of the state, the students of the University. They should get first choice when it comes to playing on the courts.

It is regrettable that there aren't enough tennis courts to go around for everyone who chooses to play. However, since this is not the case, the students of the University should get the first choice when it comes between high school boys and members of the University student body.

AN ACCEPTABLE INVITATION

The glorious girls have invited us to come out to their houses and have a good time Saturday evening. It is with pride and joy that the University student body receives this invitation from its sisters at the North Carolina College for Women.

For thirty-six years the two greatest universities of the South have annually met in Greensboro to stack bats against each other. Entertainment and the right kind has never been lacking on the part of the citizens of the "Pivot of the Piedmont" and the students of the two women's institutions of that city. And the winning of the annual classic is made more easy and delightful with the students of the Greensboro College and North Carolina College cheering for Carolina.

After the game is over, the University students are to be entertained on the campus at N. C. C. W. and this occasion has come to be regarded year after year as nothing short of queenly.

NEW HIGHWAY TO RALEIGH ASSURED

Capitol City Will Be Eight Miles Nearer by New Route.

The new road which has recently been surveyed by the Highway department to begin at Graham, pass on to Calvander thru Carrboro, Chapel Hill and on to Nelson will soon be built. According to the plans, this will make the route to Raleigh eight miles nearer than at present.

The road will start at the South road near the Tin Can where it will be cut behind the cemetery to the forks of the road below the Gimghoul Lodge. From there the road will follow the old Raleigh road as much as possible to Nelson. The state surveyors have been laying out the route for the last few weeks.

For the present time the road will be sand clay maintained by the highway department. The road will probably be paved in two or three years when the volume of traffic justifies hard surfacing.

Dr. Russell Will Give Third Sermon

Will Appear at Presbyterian Church Tomorrow Night.

D. Elbert Russell, prominent minister of the Church of friends and professor of biblical interpretation at Duke University, will deliver the third of a series of educational sermons being given at the Methodist church. Dr. Russell will speak on "The Spiritual Message of the Bible." Dr. Russell has traveled extensively and has made investigations in the viewpoints of different nations as regards religion, and is interested more in the viewpoint of the world on the message of the Bible than the denominational outlook.

CLIPPED

THE SPIRIT OF THE SIXTIES

In his admirable Memorial day address here at the annual exercises held by the Daughters of the Confederacy, Dr. R. D. W. Connor proved his wisdom and his knowledge by discussing a new and interesting subject, one not usually treated by the customary Tenth of May orator.

His selection of the spirit of the state in 1861, as exemplified by the students at the University was particularly fitting, for "The University was then, as it still is, a cross section of North Carolina. In its student body were reflected the faults and the virtues, the opinions and sentiments of the state as a whole, as well as of each community in the state. The reaction of the state, therefore, in any great crisis may well be studied in the reaction of its University community."

Calling over the names of such Craven county typical students as Thomas H. Houghton, Kenneth R. Jones, Isaac T. Attmore and Collins Hughes, Dr. Connor stated that they personified the spirit of Craven county just as the student body as a whole personified the spirit of North Carolina.

The spirit of 1861 was alive in 1917, the speaker emphasized, perhaps because of the work and encouragement of women's patriotism. This spirit should at all times be stressed, as the most important factor in life, more vital than success or fame or fortune.

Students at all our colleges should realize that their spirit is typical of their state and community. On the other hand, the state and communities should realize the value of fostering the proper kind of spirit that manifests itself always in service for God, country and mankind. —The New Bernian.

The Alumni Example

In session at Amherst College the representatives of 14 college newspapers have given up two counts in the indictment of college youth and scored heavily in their replies. Do college men drink? Yes, but the main problem about alcoholic beverages concerns men older than those in college said the convention.

Do we not remember a discussion like this in North Carolina not so long ago? At one of our leading institutions of learning it was declared that the way the alumni swig the bottle when they revisit alma mater for football or commencement is a matter of wonder to all the bibulous among the undergraduates. If the alumni set the example, what else do you expect of the boys?

Taking up over-emphasis on football, the college newspaper men laid the burden of blame on a falsely educated public and an "over-enthusiastic" alumni. It was declared that the undergraduates constitute the sanest factor in this situation and, these young men thereupon recommended that football schedules be cut to six games between teams of approximately equal standing.

It is too easy to heap criticism upon youth, in college or elsewhere; too easy for the truth to carry along with the criticism. The dolorous lectures of flaming youth would do well to practice the art of discrimination. —Asheville Times.

Judaism Subject of Discussion Sunday

Epworth League Will Hear Jewish Views of Religion.

Alvin Kartus, prominent Jewish student at the University, will have complete charge of the Epworth League program for Sunday night, and will take up the whole hour with a discussion of the subject, "Judaism and Christianity—Some Dogmatic Differences Between the Two." Mr. Kartus has been working for two weeks on his subject and should be in a position to give some very important facts on the situation.

All adherents to the Jewish religion and all the campus intelligencia are extended a cordial welcome to this discussion, and it has been rumored that all who attend will be afforded ample grounds for broadening their viewpoints on the religious scope of life.

Attend Law Institute

Mr. Forrest and Wettach, of the law school faculty, left Wednesday night for Washington, D. C., where they will attend sessions of the American Law Institute. The meetings will extend through Saturday night.

Miss Ruth Troutman, who is teaching English in the Granville High School in Winston-Salem, spent last week-end with her sister Miss Kathryn Troutman.

OPEN FORUM

DINAMITERS LAUDED

Editor of TAR HEEL: The Beachcomber has told us, we have seen the delicate shades of pink and blue. The Dynamite Senate is born and promises to be a healthy child! The four hundred and fifth campus organization has gotten away to a whirling start and no one is yet the wiser!

Honorable Senators, if you stand for freedom are your discussions (at your explosions) to be free from pseudo-formality, such as characterize the half wit "Bills" of the ancient orders known in these parts as "Di" and "Phi" Senates?

With such an intelligent membership as yours is do you believe that your organization can stoop so low as to debate questions that are preserved in alcohol, lest they become offensive from age?

Will your organization attempt to settle "by resolution" questions under discussion, or do the aims of the Dynamite senate leave the matter to be decided as per free thought?

Do you take your senate as seriously as the Hon. Lee Kennett, or Taylor Bledsoe? (Who by the way is so full of himself).

Long shall history record that May 12th dawned fair and beautiful, and that it was on such a day that the pastel shades of pink and blue adorned the swelling chests of eighteen of Carolina's most intelligent. The campus has treated the whole idea and these eighteen men as a joke. To see the good natured way in which these men have taken the "joke" one would almost believe that they too consider it as a farce. How very intelligent they are! I dare say that in their inner self they fully believe and know that the joke is on us!

And it is! Such an organization as this one promises to be has a place not only on this campus but also on every such a one where the aims and purposes of this "Senate" are so stifled and smothered by the dominance of a Student Council that strangles budding authors, by a publications union that suppresses "news", and by the autocracy of two worn out pseudo-literary societies, and where "Bull Sessions" degenerate invariably to sex vulgarities.

Eighteen men, bound by no fictitious precepts or false codes have gathered together to have a free and intelligent discussion of any thing that happens to be pertinent. What a treat for those eighteen! What a really pleasant group to associate with. . . and their meetings are restricted to members.

The Dynamite Senate might be a joke and a farce but it most surely has potential possibilities of being the most profitable offspring that this campus has seen born in a student generation. It has, I said, possibilities, it has likewise, the personnel to make its possibilities become realities! (Honest now—isn't this a novel way to "boot" the Dinamiters—Handled with care—eh, what?)

HOPEFUL.

DOWNTRODDEN ONE DECRIES PILL FEEDING COURSES

Editor of TAR HEEL:

President Faunce, of Brown University, recently ruminated on a subject that is of particular interest to college and university students, especially at this time of the college year. President Faunce pointed out that in a famous old institution only 33 per cent of the students enrolled have been graduated with their classes, though eventually 38 per cent were graduated. He said these non-graduates "have gone from college disappointed, disillusioned and some of them embittered" and have returned to "homes in which there is heart-break, disappointment and broken hope."

There are living examples all over the country today that give proof to President Faunce's contentions. Of course many students came to college just to be able to say in later life that they "attended such and such a college" and therefore are a college product. They generally last about one year and many of the number spend the year in trying to "make" a fraternity. But what about the serious-minded student who wants a degree to show for his time and money spent during the four years? Generally this type of student wants courses that will be of use to him in later life, and here is where the rub comes in. Today there are thousands of men and women who are non-graduates simply because they would not or could not pass one or two courses in a curriculum that were required before a degree could be obtained. Mathematics in the Arts College and accounting in the School of Commerce have blighted the hopes of many students and started them downward to an "inferiority complex." Other schools have similar courses that are good

in themselves but are useless and a waste of time and money to some who are exposed to them. Were the student allowed to take courses for which he has a natural inclination he would derive some real good from them that would remain with him after college days.

But the dean says "keep hitting the wall until it topples over." On some courses the poor student can butt until his head is no more and the stone wall will remain unmoved. So why should he soil the wall with blood? Some professors urge students to cram enough to pass the examination and then they can forget it all. A lot of good such a course is to the unfortunate one! That is the old argument of trying to get the baby to swallow the bitter pill by telling him that if he vomits it up he will not have to take another. And often the pill retraces its path only to be wasted.

How long will it be before schools will stop wasting pills by forcing students to take certain courses for which they have no interest or natural ability?

M. L. C.

Carolina Has Only Few Men at Meet

Several Larger Team Entered for Southern Track Title.

Carolina's hopes for the S. I. C. track title sink lower when news is obtained that Georgia Tech has entered 23 men, L. S. U. 27, Mississippi A. and M. 12, Sewanee and University of Georgia 10 each, Carolina only 8, Vanderbilt 9, Clemson and Kentucky 3 each.

Track fans will not lose hope, however, when one considers who Carolina has entered at Baton Rouge for the meet yesterday and today. Elliott has done the half in 1:58 and also holds the record for the mile. Hoyt Pritchett has run the two mile in 9:48, ten seconds faster than the present record. Harper has improved remarkably in the discus, holding the state record for that event. Rhinehart was in excellent condition when he left. Gus McPherson has been rapidly rounding into shape. Points can be expected from Pearson in the hurdles, Giersch in the low hurdles and broad jump, and Sandlin in the low hurdles, javelin and broad jump.

Dr. Holmes Speaks On Medieval Hymns

Dr. Urban T. Holmes, of the Romance Language department of the University, will speak at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow night at 7:30 on "The Medieval Hymn". This will be the last of a series of lectures that has been given during the past few weeks by prominent University and Chapel Hill men under the auspices of the young men of the church. Dr. Holmes is widely known as an authority on medieval customs and literature, and officials of the church said yesterday that they were expecting a large crowd at the service and address tomorrow night.

Annual State Frosh Track Meet Held on Emerson Field Today

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pected to have stiff opposition.

With two of its stars slightly battered and torn, the chances for the Tar Heels are not so bright. J. K. Smith, stellar sprint artist is suffering with a lame leg, while Fort, broad jumper and hurdler, is a little under the weather from a bad cut received in an accident recently. Barkley is sure of his place in the mile and Horney in the quarter, unless the latter is shifted to the half-mile. The yearlings are lacking in the half and either Barkley or Horney must run this. In case Coach Ranson places Horney in the 880, Nims, a former miler, will be shifted to the quarter. The Carolinians are slightly weak in the field events.

If it doesn't rain and if the wind dies down, and if several other if's don't happen, some state records for the freshmen should be broken today.

Friday the 13th Brings Campus Yellow Sheet to Light of Day

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were well-known and well-liked professors. One man made the Fuzz after only one year's sojourn at the University. This is indeed a great honor, according to the Gilded Fuzz, for heretofore it has taken three to four years to make the organization. No one has ever before attained this signal honor.

We hesitate to say that in some cases, the men who make the Fuzz become enraged but we do know that several people on the campus have deemed it a mark of distinction to be chosen by the order of shining wool. They thought it a colossal joke and were proud of the fact that they were worthy of attention.

Journal Kiddled

So it has been with a few who have had their names barely mentioned in the columns of the yellow sheet. They consider the entire matter as ridiculous and disregard it entirely. But the *Journal* this year was not as severe as that of last year. Probably the little trouble that last year's editors tended to curb their caustic typewriters. But at that, a few stories cropped up that might have been left out. The stories are true but then that does not quite give permission to publish certain things. The editors are to be complimented, however, on leaving out names where names might have done damage.

In general, we believe that the *Journal* has merely kidded this year more than it has criticized. The general tone of the scandal sheet is that of jocularity and humorous irony and we can hardly see how the thing in its entirety can be taken seriously.

Miss Sara Elmore of Asheville is visiting her sister, Miss Kathleen Elmore this week.

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Senior Week, May 16-21

The Senior hats and canes have arrived and can be gotten at Jack Lipman's. Complete for \$2.50. All Seniors who did not give their orders for hats can do so now and have them back in three days' time.

Senior invitations will be at the old People's Bank Building next week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Senior dance will be held Friday night, May 20. Formal. Don't forget to have your girl down for the leading social event of the Senior Class.

All Seniors will meet under Davie poplar every night at seven o'clock during Senior week. Talks by President Chase, Mr. Graham, and other notables.