

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.

Tuesday, May 17, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

That fraternity initiations may be made more lively, the Inter-Fraternity Council rules that there shall be no more ceremonies in the cemetery.

The day of the great game at Greensboro hath come and gone—the glorious girls of both institutions cheered the Tar Heels in an admirable manner to victory. And that's that.

Now we understand the why of Senior Week: so as to let everybody know just who are the seniors, the select. Week after next week, we would warn, it should be spelled Senior Week.

One of our contemporaries finds that commencement exercises are nothing but a "bunch on insipid blather spat upon an audience bored by the continual gush of nonsensical tirade . . ." We suppose so!

"Sugar Bowl Is Filling With Water," headlines the Raleigh Times with narry a statement as to whether there will be any peaches and cream in the bowl.

"The surprise of the Pulitzer award list," reports the NEA book survey, "was the selection of Paul Green's tragic and moving play of negro life, 'In Abraham's Bosom,' for dramatic honors—He hails from South Carolina." The surprise of the award to Paul Green must be to discover how generally he is reported to hail from somewhere other than his native state.—Greensboro Daily News.

Efforts to get the students interested in *The Watagan*, the college magazine, has at last succeeded. This publication now ranks favorably with *The Carolina Magazine*, which contained the "Slaves" story, and the *American Mercury* issue that carried "Hatrack" as the most popular "literary" publications that have been seen here during the year. One student reports that he recently dug out his file of *The Watagan* and read all the editorials published to date.—N. C. State Technician.

HONORING THE DESERVING

Three and thirty students gather in Gerrard Hall this evening to be inducted in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. The ceremony tonight represents consistent, as well as persistent, work of a high degree of excellence over a period of eight quarters.

The time was when less than a half dozen men made an average suffice to make them a member of the group. Now the number approaches two score. This comparison though it be made between a period when the University was half its present bigness and today carries with it much significance. It points out that scholarship is improving along with other things. Needless to say the honor that is to be conferred on the initiates tonight is not the single show of their accomplishments. The key of the organization represents nothing more than the recognition of scholarship and meritorious work.

In this time when extra-curricular activities are taking so much of the time of the student, there may be a tendency to look on membership of Phi Beta Kappa as not worth the time and trouble. Which, however, is not the true case.

The TAR HEEL knows of no other organization on the campus whose membership should be prized more highly than that of Phi Beta Kappa. Those who are received by the organization tonight have an enviable accomplishment and are being distinctly honored.

PHI TAKES WOMEN

After a "full forty-five minutes" of heated discussion, the Philanthropic Society voted at the last meeting to admit women to its membership. Now if the TAR HEEL tended towards the dramatic, the shades of shadows of former members, of what we are wont to call the august assembly, would be invited down.

Women have been up and coming since the board of trustees voted in 1897 to admit them as students in the University. First they came as graduate students, and now as undergraduates in all departments and schools of the University.

Whether the Philanthropic Society is to be congratulated or condemned for its action is a matter for the future. It has been observed that the presence of the opposite sex on many occasions has proven a decided disadvantage. On the other hand, the ladies have added much to many organizations.

Where once the deep-bass voice of Judge Manning and other die-hards boomed orations, inveighed against co-education, and with due virility damned forever those who would admit women to any male organization, now the sweet and soft voice of Miss Soandso will dwell on the resolutions before the 'decembered' house.

Fresh Tennis Team Loses Two Meets

Defeated by Oak Ridge and Davidson in Week-End Trip.

The freshman tennis team returned Sunday night from a week-end trip on which they lost matches to both Oak Ridge and Davidson. Against Oak Ridge, the team was defeated by a score of 4 to 2, while when opposed to the Wildkittens they lost by a 5-1 margin, although four of the matches were lost by going three sets.

Summary: Oak Ridge meet; King (ORI) defeated Wilson (C) 6-1, 6-2; Merritt (C) defeated Scott (ORI) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Johnson (ORI) defeated Kendrick (C) 7-5, 1-6, 6-4; Palmore (C) defeated Brown (ORI) 6-3, 6-3; King and Scott (ORI) defeated Wilson and Merritt (C) 6-4, 6-4; Johnson and Brown (ORI) defeated Palmore and Watts (C) 6-4, 6-3.

Davidson meet; Haverstadt (D) defeated Wilson (C) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Johnson (D) defeated Merritt (C) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; DeCamp (D) defeated Kendrick (C) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; Palmore (C) defeated Pettus (D) 6-0, 6-0; Haverstadt and Johnson (D) defeated Wilson and Merritt (C) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; DeCamp and Pettus (D) defeated Palmore and Watts (C) 6-2, 6-0.

Presbyterian Council To Give Lawn Party

Wednesday evening from 7:45 to 10:30 the Young Men's Friendship Council of the Presbyterian Church will entertain all the ladies of the town and campus at a lawn party on the church lawn.

Members of the Council said yesterday that they wished to extend an invitation to all the other University students to attend the party, and asked that all those who intended to be present assemble at the social rooms of the church Tuesday evening in order to become acquainted with all those who are planning to attend the event.

CLIPPED

The Battle Below the Potomac
Upon returning from a tour through the South land, H. L. Mencken, noted cynical critic wrote an article for the Chicago Tribune which he called "The Battle Below the Potomac." In this article he criticized the South very severely.

Mr. Mencken came to Atlanta first. He seemed to be very favorably impressed with Atlanta. Speaking of Atlanta he says, "The pearl of the whole section is obviously Atlanta, now one of the loveliest of American cities. It has what is, in more than one way, the best hotel I have ever encountered in America." Mr. Mencken also seemed to be impressed with the architecture in Atlanta. Comparing it with the architecture of Los Angeles, he says, "In Los Angeles every architectural abomination ever invented runs wild. People live in houses in no way suited to their lives."

Although Mencken was somewhat sarcastic in speaking of the old Southern "Kultur," he praised the South's stride in education. He seemed to think that the University at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, was even leading the country in the search for greater knowledge. Their method is far better for teaching than those used in the West and North. Mr. Mencken states, "For it is not attempting to convert itself into a gigantic rolling mill for the production of swine husbandmen, shyster lawyers, or village music teachers; it is tackling the fundamental problems of southern life, and bringing to their solution a magnificent enterprise and a high order of skill." Speaking of Mississippi, which he places at the bottom of everything, he says, "Mississippi is still plunged in the blackness that engulfed them all down to 1900. Its State University is a joke, and its state press is dreadful."

Mr. Mencken does not deny that the South has turned out some real men. He mentions such names as Julian Harris of Georgia, Potest of North Carolina, Wright of South Carolina, Hall of Alabama. These men are "not reformers in the ordinary sense," says he, "but men who are seeking enlightenment and who are battling hard toward this end."

Mencken is not so far wrong on this either. We really do need men who know the right way when they see it and are not afraid to voice their opinions. The entire South, and the whole country for that matter, is filled with "imbeciles." These people, no matter in what walk of life are a menace to the country's welfare. Only when the right people step forward and take control, for these imbeciles will be here always, will the country go forward in the right direction.—Auburn Plainsman.

Biology Banned

The New Student says: "A girls' college in Germany has discontinued the study of biology as incompatible with maidenly modesty." If the Carolina students knew that biology was interesting enough to be banned, the courses here would soon be filled and over-flowing with eager seekers after knowledge!

Miss Sara Taylor, who is teaching in Wilson, spent several days with her sister Miss Julia Taylor.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

10:30 a. m.—Gerrard Hall. Meeting of the Woman's Association. Law School Day.

4:00 p. m.—Emerson Field. Baseball with Wake Forest.

8:30 p. m.—Gerrard Hall. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation. Address by Dr. W. W. Person.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

7:00 p. m.—Venable Hall. Moving Pictures. "Short Cuts to Quantity," "Hollow Building Tile," "The Story of an Electric Meter."

THURSDAY, MAY 19

4:00 p. m.—Emerson Field. Baseball with Duke University.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

4:00 p. m.—Freshman Baseball with N. C. State. Chemical Meeting. Mr. Kiser on "Volatile Oils."

9:00 p. m.—Bynum Gymnasium. Senior Dance.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Emerson Field. State High School Baseball Game. Emerson Field. Prep High School Field Meet.

7:30 p. m.—Peabody Hall 23. The oral examination of Mr. Wm. Oscar Hampton for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Department of Education. All members of the Graduate Faculty in the division of Social Sciences are invited to be present.

9:00 p. m.—Bynum Gymnasium. Grail Dance.

ATTEND SOCIAL WORK MEETING

Three Faculty Men Return from National Social Work Conference.

Mr. Crane of the Psychology department, Mr. Steiner of the Sociology department, and Dr. Branson of the department of Rural and Social Economics returned from Des Moines Sunday night, where during the past week they have been attending the National Social Work Conference.

There were fully 5000 people in attendance. Delegates were present from every state in the U. S., from Canada, Mexico, and 17 other countries. It is the largest gathering from year to year in the United States, the National Nominating Conventions excepted. According to Dr. Branson, it was really a conference of conferences, representing every state social work agency.

At this meeting the outstanding feature was the overwhelming interest of those present in the subject of Crime, Criminal Law and Court Procedure, particularly, Organized Crime, Indeterminate Sentences, Probation and Parole.

For the first time in the history of this great congress of Social Workers, the economic and social problems of rural people came into pronounced prominence. Teachers offering rural social economics courses numbered more than 600, representing more than 400 higher institutions offering courses in country life subjects.

There were five representatives from North Carolina, three of whom were from the University of North Carolina.

The following notice recently ran in an exchange of the TAR HEEL: "None of the contributions of poetry or song will be printed in this newspaper until those submitting the same have paid their subscription." Discouraging art, we call it.

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Winston-Salem and Wilson Clash for High Title Saturday

This coming week-end Emerson field will present a busy scene to the onlookers. The annual baseball game to decide the high school championship of North Carolina is scheduled Saturday, together with the southern track meet for prep schools.

Winston-Salem, title holder of the western section of the state, and Wilson, winner in the eastern part, will clash early in the afternoon to decide the state champs. The Twin City lads gained their right to meet Wilson when last Friday they massacred Cherryville 14 to 1. Wilson eased out of a tight affair with Whiteville, 3 to 1, last Saturday in Raleigh.

Pritchett Sets New Record In Southern Conference Meet; Carolina Takes Fourth Place (Continued from page one)

Baskin, Auburn; Burnett, L. S. U.; Creech, Kentucky. Distance: 189.2.

Harper Wins Discus The discus throw—Harper, North Carolina, first; Helvy, Sewanee, Neshome, L. S. U.; Morgan, L. S. U.; Nixon, Georgia Tech. Distance: 133 feet 7 inches.

220-yard dash: McCrary, Georgia, first; Cato, Mississippi A. and M.; Whatley, Tulane; Honey, Mississippi A. and M.; McPherson, North Carolina. Time 23 seconds flat.

880-yard: Newman, Clemson, first; Gess, Kentucky; Elliott, North Carolina; Rhinehart, North Carolina;

LOST

A pair of tortoise-shell glasses in dressing room of the band and Cheerios in the Stadium at Greensboro. Reward for return to Y. M. C. A.

George, L. S. U. Time: 1 minute 59 seconds.

Pritchett Wins 2-Mile Two mile race: Pritchett, North Carolina, first; Calhoun, L. S. U.; Mitchell, L. S. U.; Fickett, Georgia Tech; Morrow, Auburn. Time 9 minutes 57 seconds (record).

100-yard dash: Hamm, Georgia Tech, first; McCrary, Georgia; Cato, Mississippi A. and M.; Roney, Mississippi A. and M.; Whatley, Tulane. Time, 10.1 seconds.



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