

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Saturday, May 21, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

Add to the Successes of 1927: baseball championship of the state.

Big Joe Westmoreland by pitching four in a row establishes himself as the Iron Man of collegiate hurlers.

Ruling Janus Carroll denies absolutely that the man who dymitted the Michigan school house Tuesday is a member of the Dinamite Senate.

"Mother's Love Sailing With Young Aviator," headlines the Raleigh Times. And how about "mama's"?

Why not name Lindbergh's monoplane that he is using in his New York to Paris attempted flight the "Black Bird"? Then if the occasion arise ye doleful can chime in with "Bye Bye Black Bird."

One citizen suggests that the cause of the deaths of tons of fish in Haw River is due to a severe attack of halitosis suffered by the bullfrogs.

If there is to be anyone hung here, one TAR HEEL reader observed, it should be Fred Simon, who has nearly turned, according to the reader, his favorite college tri-weekly newspaper into a financial sheet.

University Literary Society has impeached one of its officers. It is a sad thing about impeachments in general that generally they are meted out as punishments for honesty.—Raleigh Times.

College men, Josephus Daniels tells an audience out at State College, are the hope of civilization. Let us hope so.—Greensboro Daily News.

There is a notorious gang of seniohs hanging around Davie Popular every evening around seven o'clock. Ye Paragropher hopes that they are not plotting agin the tree that, according to tradition, Governor Davie tied his horse to and said, "We'll put 'er here, boys."

THE UNIVERSITY'S OPPORTUNITY

In delivering the address at the Phi Beta Kappa ceremonies Dr. W. W. Pierson rung the bell when he declared, "There is a rare opportunity knocking insistently at the door of the University to build up a Graduate School of first rank in the south." This idea, as the speaker pointed out, is not new.

Graduate work in the south has, by economic deficiencies, been necessarily limited. As Dr. Pierson pointed out there are few schools of any appreciable importance below the Potomac where graduate work may be carried on. Naming the University of North Carolina and the Texas state university, the speaker stated that these were the "two institutions in the south which come nearest to having graduate schools of first rank." The TAR HEEL would add that of the University of Virginia to the list.

In the early days of the University's graduate school it was a struggle to make that part of the institution justify its name. Under the leadership of Dean Edwin Greenlaw, now at Johns Hopkin, the graduate school won recognition as one of the, if not the, best and most thorough schools for graduate work in the south. Dr. J. F. Royster, the present dean, by wise administration, careful choice of students, and persistent working for more and better equipment has brought the graduate school up to its present standard of work and accomplishment in the way of national recognition.

Yet what little has been done by the University in the field of graduate work serves only to point out the need for greater work in that field. During the past year 408 students were registered for graduate work. A total of 40 masters degrees, and 11 doctors of philosophy were conferred on graduates at the commencement of 1926. This year 48 will receive their masters and 15 doctor of philosophy degrees will be granted. This rapid increase of candidates for graduate degrees, in comparison with the rate of adding equipment, is significant. Last year there were 94 members of the University's faculty giving instruction in graduate work.

Held in a state of economic serfdom for over a century and a half, the south now bids far to free itself from this control of the north. Economic freedom will eventually bring intellectual freedom. Which means that many southern students are, and will be continuously, turning to southern universities for graduate work which now must be had at Chicago, Columbia, Harvard and other northern institutions. The University of North Carolina, already the leader in this field, with its increasing library and research facilities has every opportunity to continue its leadership in the south and set another for the country in graduate work.

A European Questionnaire for Gourmets Prepared by the Student Third Cabin Association Holland America Line

1. When is SOUL spelt SOLE?
2. Where is the restaurant in Europe whose proprietor's motto is "My clients drink me rich and eat me poor"? What is the name of the restaurant?
3. If you go to eat at the BRASSERIE UNIVERSELLE in Paris what shouldn't you miss?
4. Is ASTI SPUMANTE the name of a movie actress? Is Spumoni in Italy or Spain?
5. Where could Barsac 1912 be drunk at 20 francs a bottle last summer?
6. What is Marseilles' most famous concoction?
7. If you were lost in the Bois de Rambouillet, where would you like to be found?
8. What is the Devon masterpiece?
9. What should one try at a French Pastry Shop?
10. Where can you pick your own strawberries and have them too?
11. What should you do after eating a "Marron glace"?
12. What famous Paris restaurant was maligned in the book "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"?
13. What are blinis and where can they be tried?
14. Name a restaurant in Paris whose name is its most famous dish?
15. While visiting what beautiful place in the world can you divulge in one of the world's finest omelettes?
16. Why can't Guinness stout be made anywhere but in Cork?
17. Where did Whistler, Sargeant, Carolus Durham Falguiere and Robert Louis Stevenson find cooking, comfort and comradeship?
18. Can you get a duck's number?
19. Why is a win in Orvieto Italy called Est Est Est?
20. Where can you get ice water in Europe?

Theta Phi fraternity announces the initiation of William C. Burnette of Tryon and William E. White of Townsville.

OPEN FORUM

DINAMITE NEEDED

Editor of TAR HEEL:
There is one great service that the new order might do the campus; that is to drag from cover the conspiracies that have occurred, and by virtue of which the president of the student body has so contemptuously and grossly ignored the motion, passed by the Student Body in mass meeting, to call a Constitutional Convention in the Spring Quarter. On the whole the actions of this year's student council has been honorable, and it is hard to see how just before going from office its President justifies himself in ignoring the expressed will of the whole Student Body to call a constitutional convention.

The Dinamite Senate will perform a great service if it brings the Student Body to realize that it needs, and must have a constitution to define and protect its interest and wishes against such ignominious official ignorance.

D. L. M.

THIEVES AT BULL'S HEAD

Editor of TAR HEEL:
Up to date I have observed no losses from The Bull's Head Bookshop through theft. I have always thought that students are honest and would not take advantage of the open and easy opportunity to "lift" a book from the bookshop. I regret to say that one copy of Elmer Gantry by Sinclair Lewis, and one copy of a book of poems by Robert W. Service have disappeared from the shelves; and that I am forced to conclude that they have been taken away. Because of the fact that the shop is run by volunteer help, it is sometimes necessary to leave it unattended. May I express the hope that the student body will continue in the main to be as frank and honorable in their use of The Bull's Head Bookshop as they have been for three months, and that the disappearance of these two books is so exceptional as not to warrant putting a police system in at the shop?
HOWARD M. JONES.

NEW EDITOR TELLS 'EM WHAT

Editor of TAR HEEL:
The story in the Thursday's issue in regard to the policy and plan of the Magazine next year was given for only two reasons, neither of which was made absolutely clear. First, the student body has a right to know what to expect of its own publication, its general policy as to contributions, and its standard of literary merit. Second, the few writers and those interested in writing must be encouraged to strive in creative writing, or the policy of "back to the campus" will fall miserably. There are dozens of students who have genuine talent, and with a little application could produce work superior to many on the staff, but various causes such as indifference and the belief that the Magazine was a closed circle to those on the "outside" have prevented these men from achieving prominence in this field.

The staff wants to plan a Magazine which will be read. Is sensationalism the only means to this end? Is sex the only topic upon which college men can write with genuine art and cleverness? Is it not reasonable to believe that if numbers of new writers could be encouraged here, the general interest in the Magazine would increase? If the Magazine were not so "high-brow," and its "attitude" were a bit more natural and human, would it be more popular among the students, its publishers? If the Magazine were not so intellectual and exclusive, would the students contribute more, read more and take a more general interest in it? These are a few of the questions that the staff is considering. It feels that if it can prepare a Magazine with a "change of pace," with variety in subject matter, composition, and point of view, and some writing of the lighter, cleverer sort—neatly veiled satires, well-written light verse, etc.—that the Magazine might to some extent cease to be a stranger to Carolina, that it might better convey the atmosphere of our campus, which is, at its best, a feeling of healthy intellectuality. If it is necessary to make parts of the Magazine reminiscent of the Buccaneer, if it is necessary to accept material which, judged by some standards is inferior to the conventional Magazine copy, if it is necessary to labor earnestly and diligently to give you your Magazine, the staff is willing to do it.

The Magazine should no longer drag along in its hybrid character. If we are incapable of producing a genuine Carolina magazine, we should abolish the Carolina Magazine. It is a question for the students to decide. The staff would like to see the student body flood it with contributions; it is your magazine. We can do very little more than arrange and conduct it; the students must make it. Our

BAND ORGANIZES FOR NEXT YEAR

Elects Officers, Adopts Constitution and Decides on Awards System Similar to Glee Club.

Thursday night the University Band elected officers for the coming year and adopted a formal constitution.

The officers elected were as follows: C. H. White, Jr., president; W. D. Whitaker, vice-president; and B. H. Marshall, secretary (Re-elected). At this time the office of "Librarian" was made, but the election of this officer was postponed until next fall.

The formal constitution for the organization was adopted and the clause providing for a manager was altered, making the office one filled by appointment by the band director at the beginning of each school year.

Thursday night the organization also adopted an awards system similar to the one practiced by the Glee Club. These awards will be given to men having served in the band for three years and passing qualifications set by an Awards Committee, made up of the officers and two additional men chosen by the band each year.

These awards will be given at a formal Awards Night program early each spring. The band this year has been proclaimed the best ever by all who have heard it, and by this system of awards—the music department hopes to keep up the high quality of work done by the organization, and at the same time reward the individuals for their work.

Romance Language Department Issues Spanish News-Letter

The Spanish section of the Department of Romance languages, with the cooperation of the University Extension division, has entered a new field, namely publications. They recently mailed out a news letter to all the Spanish teachers of the state, containing information that is of especial interest to Spanish students and teachers.

Beginning next year there will be a monthly newspaper printed, to be mailed out on the first of each month for the first eight months. The purpose of the paper is to create a greater interest in the study of Spanish and Spanish literature.

The copy recently mailed went to seventy-five teachers, and the circulation will probably increase during the coming year. The paper is free to all Spanish students of the University and to teachers, but it is fifty cents to every one else.

The first edition of the series has received favorable comment from both inside the state and from people outside the state and marks a step towards a fuller appreciation of the Spanish language.

Mrs. Paul Green came back Sunday from a visit to New York.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

- TODAY
- 2:30 p. m.—Emerson Field. State High School baseball game between Wilson and Winston-Salem High Schools. Admission 50c.
 - 3:30 p. m.—Emerson Field. Prep School Track Meet. Admission Free.
 - 6:00 p. m.—Carolina Inn, Woodberry Forest Tea Dance.
 - 6:00 p. m.—Theta Chi house. Theta Chi Tea Dance.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Peabody 23. The oral examination of Mr. Oscar William Hampton for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Department of Education. All members of the Graduate Faculty in the Department of Social Sciences are invited to be present.
 - 9:00 p. m.—Bynum Gymnasium. Grail Dance.
 - 9:00 p. m.—Carolina Inn. Alpha Kappa Psi Dance.

faculty has long been considered one of the most literary in the South; there is a bare possibility that our student body may yet compare favorably with the faculty.

The editor will be glad to receive contributions at any time during the summer; his address will Reidsville, N. C.

D. S. G.

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BUCCANEER CALLS FOR NEW TALENT

Ship in Port and Needs New Crew; Meeting of Scribes and Map-Makers Tonight.

The Buccaneer has put into port and is waiting for the new crew to overhaul her rigging and polish her decks. From all appearances, the frigate is going to be a fast one next year and the captain wants to sign up a crew that will be able to handle her.

At present, she is moored at dock in the basement of alumni, calmly awaiting her initial voyage next year. The crew is sadly lacking and it is imperative that new men be added to the ship's roster for without an adequate crew, the humorous old boat can not sail properly. She needs scribes and map-makers. Any one who has ever written a log or sailed a pen-and-ink sketch is earnestly requested to hang around and enlist on the proper date.

The captain has set as time for enlistment tonight. Everyone who wishes to sail on the Buccaneer next year must be present at this date to sign up. The books open at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the basement of alumni.

Next year the Buccaneer will visit all ports in existence and a few more that have not yet been discovered, consequently it will take an exceptionally good crew to handle her—good men to keep the log and good men to chart her. It has been rumored that there are quite a few bold, bad buccaneers on the campus and now comes the chance for them to sign up with a real pirate ship where they may swing their cutlasses with as much vim as they possess and reap such rewards as the Buccaneer is able to capture.

This year, the Buccaneer has been handicapped by the absence of a private port but next year promises one all her own. Then the crew can sing as in the days of old "Fifteen puns on a galley sheet, Yo Ho Ho! And a page of copy!" A new course has been laid for the old ship and if there are no storms, everything points toward a glorious eight months sail.

Remember to enlist in the hold of the Buccaneer in the basement of alumni, 8:30 tonight. Get a ride on the only humorous ship in the state. Join the army, see the world on foot—join the Buccaneer and see the world from a crow's nest. Ahoy, me laddies! Join the crew.

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At the Bull's Head

Three months experience in buying and selling books has led The Book-keeper to form certain conclusions that may be of interest. He finds, for instance:

That Southern students care nothing about books by Southern writers and usually avoid them.

That students at Carolina have little exploratory zeal, and instead of browsing among new titles prefer to read books they already know.

That students read novels and do not buy them.

That you can sell any book classified as "hot stuff" about sex or religion.

That drama does not sell and that poetry does, but only standard poetry.

That the price of a book makes little difference, except that 75c reprints do not sell.

That students care nothing about the prose "classics."

That students are thoroughly honest when you don't talk about the honor system.

That students are careful of books, considerate of the rights of others, and appreciative of The Bull's Head Bookshop.

That nobody wants to be advised as to what to read unless he asks for advice.

That women suffer from a vague fear that in coming to The Bull's Head Bookshop they are intruding on some mysterious masculine province.

That the Modern Library sells better than anything else because it is "modern."

That readers care very little about progress in science and less about history, social thought, or politics.

That books on or about art do not sell except to Edgar Wind.

That George McKie is our best customer.

That most members of the faculty have a vague idea that The Bull's Head Bookshop is a student reading room.

—The Book-keeper.

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