

The Tar Heel

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Thursday, May 26, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

One more issue and vacation will begin for the TAR HEEL staff.

With the cooperation of the business manager, Fred Simon, the TAR HEEL will issue an eight-page commencement edition Saturday.

One gatherer of statistics wishes that he informed the number of seniors who have made expenses with their invitations.

There will be a summer TAR HEEL as well as an issue of the *Buccaneer* for the gal chiles this summer. In the meantime, the *Yackety Yack* strives to appear annually.

The sports writer avers that only red-heads can win the Intramural cup. Red, as a color, is symbolic of danger or heat. But what the hell has heat or danger to do with an athletic cup.

Lindbergh, now busy receiving smacks from pretty French women and ovations from the rabble, will be busy for the next few days autographing shaving creams, brands of razor blades, hacksaws, et cetera.

Ye Pessimist is the man who casually remarks that only those to be rewarded are present at the Annual Awards night exercises. But he seems to be telling the truth.

Warning to seniors about to enter the business world: if you should accumulate as much as or over a thousand dollars, do not make a will for fear that your relatives will attempt to prove insanity, and general cussedness on your part in order to break the instrument.

Washington and Lee is planning to build a bridge to the institutions athletic. A subway is suggested as the best means of convenience in approaching the new Kenan Stadium.

Carolinian of N. C. C. W.: "Probably the Greensboro Daily News could locate the educational campaign a little nearer home and hold one at

N. C. We dare say not more than 50 students know that O. Henry is written with a period instead of an apostrophe. We didn't! If that is all the Glorious Girls know about hotel life, we reckon the country is safe," paragraphs the *Daily News*. Meaning what?

THE DI NEEDS A LAWYER

D. D. C.

Ding, dong bell,
The Di's in the well—

The Dialectic Senate lacks either a constitution or an understanding of its existing constitution.

Some members of the organization once fondly dreamed of the expulsion of Senator David D. Carroll for a critical editorial which appeared in this paper. They had him tried a week ago. Despite the errors of certain state newspapers, the defendant was not convicted, but acquitted by the failure of the prosecution to obtain the required two-thirds majority vote.

The past Tuesday night saw another ludicrous display of ignorance on the part of the Senate. Senator Carroll (who herewith readily agrees that he should be expelled from the Senate) suddenly sent in his resignation from that organization. Its tone was intentionally offensive to the austere members.

This enraged some of the advocates of senatorial dignity. We hear that they grew red in the face, and shouted that this demon should be expelled. So despite the fact that Senator Carroll had already renounced his connection with the Senate, its members stretched their imaginations, considered him liable to their actions, and moved for his expulsion! Aware that the offender could not be expelled lawfully at that meeting, the schemers juggled the words and called expulsion "discharge."

But on what charge could he be ejected from those halls whence he had already departed? The senators plotted. The room was filled with satellites of bledsoe and kennett, assembled to manage the latest political contrivance.

The treasurer had visited the culprit's rooms the night before and had, for the first time, asked formally for the payment of his annual fees. The senator had signified his willingness to pay, but had added that he was then hastening to the awards night ceremony. (He was leaving the room with friends when the treasurer appeared.) So the collector suggested, but did not demand, that the fees be paid to him immediately before the next meeting. To this Senator Carroll readily assented, and hurried off with his companions.

The sudden arrival of a relative caused Senator Carroll to miss his appointment with Treasurer Gilreath. Indeed, he was unable to attend the executive meeting of the Senate, but carried his resignation to a member of the body in session, telling him why he could not stay and present it himself.

All this had happened. So certain vengeful senators, angered by the resignation, decided to expel the black-sheep for non-payment of dues. The society so voted, 19-3. The more crafty senators duped the rest into voting for this conviction by saying that they were granting Carroll a dishonorable discharge. How generous of the Senate to satisfy his burning desire for dishonor!

And thus is added another elephantine blunder to the rosy record of the Dialectic Senate. These are our reasons for that statement:

1. The Senator had resigned and repudiated all relationship with the organization before he was "expelled." (Since Carroll's resignation was forgotten in the prosecution of new charges, it is absurd to say that this new action was not equivalent to expulsion procedure.)

2. Of more importance—he was not guilty of non-payment of dues. After he saw that the appointment with Mr. Gilreath was out of the question, he mailed a check for the amount to this efficient treasurer—despite the fact that he had to consult the constitution in order to learn the size of the debt. The Di Senate presumes that all men sleep as it would-be Shylocks do.

3. Most important of all: If the Di Senate is to expel any member, it must proceed in accordance with its constitution. That document has nothing to say about expulsion, but it is well known from another clause and recent experience that such cases shall be governed by Robert's *Rules of Order*. May we quote that authority?

Page 202:
"Without his consent no member should be tried at the same meeting at which the charges are preferred, excepting when the charges relate to something done at that meeting."

Senator Carroll was accused of financial delinquency and tried at the same meeting. And since he was never in the hall, it is obvious that he could not have been tried for some-

thing which he did at that meeting. Besides, non-payment is not an act, but the absence of an act. But quoting further:

"The clerk should send the accused a written notice to appear before the society at the time appointed, and should at the same time furnish him with a copy of the charges."

Senator Carroll was not hailed before the Senate; he was not given a copy of the charges. We continue to quote the authority which the Senate must follow:

"After it (the indictment) has been read (at a called trial) and any additional evidence that the committee (or accuser) may see fit to introduce, the accused should be allowed to make an explanation and introduce witnesses if he so desires."

Senator Carroll was never called to his trial; he has never heard the indictment or the evidence to support the charge of non-payment of dues; he was never allowed to make an explanation or introduce witnesses.

Pitiful Dialectic Senate! A member has offended it, repudiated it, and he scoffs at expulsion. But the senators, unable to interpret their own constitution, think falsely that the wretch has been expelled. (The incomplete TAR HEEL account of the affair was written by the president-elect of the Di, whom we have not seen.)

What do you think of senatorial intelligence? We hope that the Di will see the light someday and spare our funny-bones.

GRADUATE AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

The graduate school recently announced the award of scholarships to the following persons for the year 1927-28:

Lorenzo James Bell, A. B., University of North Carolina, 1927, German.
Andrew W. Cain, A. B., North Georgia Agricultural College, 1900; A. M., University of Philippines, 1913, Government and History.
Margaret Adams Chreitzberg, A. B., Winthrop College, 1925, English.

Maxcy Robson Dickson, B. S., Wofford College, History.
Mattie Erma Edwards, A. B., N. C. C. W., 1925, Economics and History.
Geraldine Mary Ellis, A. B., Randolph Macon College, 1927, English.
Rondeau LaVerne, A. B., Whitman College, 1925, History.

Vina Bell Fenley, A. B., Baylor College, 1924, English.
Margaret Isabel Hurry, B. A., University of British Columbia, 1927, History and Sociology.
Andrew Murphy, A. B., Erskine College, 1924, Chemistry.

Lillian DaGama, A. B., N. C. C. W., 1927, Sociology.
John Douglas Perry, A. B., Butler University, 1926, English.
Cortelyou John Roberts, B. S., N. C. State College, 1924; M. S., N. C. State College, 1925, Economics and Commerce.

Harry Kitsun Russel, A. B., Davidson College, 1923, English.
Katherine M. Wolf, A. B., N. C. C. W., 1926, History and Political Science.

RIFLE CLUB GETS NOTICE

Shooting first in a 25-mile wind and then in a steady drizzling rain, George Washington University yesterday won the National Rifle Association inter-collegiate service rifle championship match at Camp Meade, with a score of 1,090 points out of a possible 1,200.

Syracuse finished second with 1,046 points; City College of New York, Team No. 1, third, with 942; University of North Carolina, fourth, 882; while City College of New York, Team No. 2, ran a close fifth with 881.

The riflemen of North Carolina University were highly praised by every one present for the grit they displayed in making the trip to Camp Meade. Being given no money by the school for railroad fare and only having sufficient funds in their own pockets for one fare, one man came by train with all the equipment, while the remaining men hiked and "bummed" their way over the three hundred miles of highway that stretches from Chapel Hill.

—Washington Star.

There will be an important meeting of the Jackson-Macon county club Friday night at 9:00 in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A. It is the final meeting of the year and the election of new officers is to be taken up.

WHEN PROGRESSIVES WERE FEW

(By R. R. Clark in the Greensboro News)

It is well to recall occasionally the forward-looking men, the men of vision and courage, who called for an advance at a time when real progress was something to be hoped for rather than to be realized. It is mentioned of Colonel Bingham that he was an early advocate of the local tax for schools, of the industrial training of young men, of a state college for women, of compulsory education. A few years ago a noted teacher passed in a North Carolina community. His ability would have given him a state-wide reputation had not his work been confined to a restricted field. It appeared in his biography that he had championed the establishment of agricultural schools a score of years before agitation was begun for a state agricultural college. It would be a surprise if these teaching men of vision had not stood for these things rather than a surprise that they did. But when you recall that even up to the time of the state industrial college the idea was generally prevalent that the three Rs were enough, or more than enough education, for tillers of the soil; that farmers and mechanics were trained by apprenticeship, experience in the work, and that "book learning" for such work was nonsense, the college being intended only for those who essayed the so-called learned professions, and not for all of that class—considering that along with the general poverty of that time, you catch some faint conception of the grandeur of the few progressives of the ancient period who could catch and hold the vision amid their surroundings; and the superb courage that gave it utterance, knowing that, for the time, it would meet an impregnable wall of prejudice.

Taking note of many of the utterances of the present period and the liberal distribution of honors, one might think that all the progress of the state had its inception within the century. There were good roads

LOST

A pair of grey hornshell glasses, Friday. Finder please return to Wysong, 102 Grimes and receive reward.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

3:00 p. m.—310 Saunders Hall. Oral examination of F. M. Green for doctoral degree in History and Government.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

3:00 p. m.—310 Saunders Hall. Oral examination of C. C. Norton for doctoral degree in History and Sociology.

7:30 p. m.—108 Alumni Building. Oral examination of W. B. Cobb for doctoral degree in Geology and Chemistry.

7:30 p. m. 202 South. Oral examination of A. W. Kelly for doctoral degree in English.

7:30 p. m.—111 Saunders. Oral examination of P. W. Wager for doctoral degree in Rural Sociology.

7:30 p. m.—Playmaker Building. The Playmaker Caper.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

9:00 a. m.—310 Saunders Hall. Oral examination of G. G. Johnson for doctoral degree in History and Sociology.

champions, earnest and zealous, long before automobiles, which hastened the expenditure of millions for good roads, were thought of. It requires neither great vision nor great courage to champion progressive measures that have become popular. The vision and courage were cause for admiration at a time when the few forward-looking were regarded as "cranks" or as impossible idealists, if not as public enemies. They paved the way for modern progressives, made it easy for those who came after them; even if many of their beneficiaries do seem to think that progress was born with them.

Epworth League Lawn Party

Imported girls, an orchestra, and a quartette will feature the Epworth League lawn party and ice cream supper to be given at the Methodist church lawn, Saturday evening, 6 o'clock, Bob Hardee announced yesterday. The entertainment will be free to the guests and patrons and it is hoped that a record crowd will attend to help pay the expenses of J. Windy Crew, the Epworth League's representative to the Blue Ridge Conference next month.



GOOD PICTURES, FROM THE FIRST

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