

The Tar Heel

Leading Southern College Newspaper

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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WELCOME

The TAR HEEL has the good fortune to appear the first morning of the summer school. It bids you good morning and a hearty welcome to the campus of the University of North Carolina.

The authorities have let no pebbles lie unturned nor have they spared a mite to prepare for the biggest and best summer school in the history of the summer sessions. Director Walker felt that the students would need a newspaper of their own, so he arranged to have the TAR HEEL, the student newspaper during the regular scholastic year, continued during both terms of the summer school.

A balanced program has been worked out for the students during the summer. Six entertainments will be given under the auspices of the Summer School authorities. Every Sunday afternoon the department of music will give a musical concert. Those who delight in Terpsichore will enjoy the weekly dances at Bynum Gymnasium.

The TAR HEEL wishes to extend a cordial welcome to the summer school students. May the work of the coming term be profitable, interesting and entertaining.

DOING A NEW ONE

With this issue of the TAR HEEL the publication attempting to do what has not been done in the past. In short, the TAR HEEL is appearing for the first time in its history during the sessions of the University summer school.

Several years back there was published the *Summer School News*, which was the official newspaper of the University summer school. It was abandoned in 1923. Since then the summer school has been without a paper issued purely for circulation among summer school students and the faculty. The *Chapel Hill Weekly* ably took the place of a campus publication when the *Summer School News* expired.

Through the cooperation of Dr. N. W. Walker, director of summer school, it has become possible to issue the TAR HEEL every Thursday during both terms of the summer school. Those in charge of the paper are working on the premises that there is a need for a campus newspaper during the summer schools just as there is during the regular scholastic year of the University.

The TAR HEEL will endeavor to fulfill the needs of the students by disseminating the news and information which the campus will demand.

Somebody's been singing a new song on the campus. It goes like this: "Be it ever so humble." We didn't hear the rest.

CLIPPED

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern loses Telfair, Jr., and acquires Archidamus, Jr. It will continue in the *Sunday Daily News*, under new direction but in the same spirit.

There is, the *Daily News* thinks, an admirable achievement here. Telfair, Jr., as a good many readers of this newspaper know, is Addison Hibbard, dean of the school of liberal arts at the University of North Carolina. The Literary Lantern is his achievement. He conceived it and he made it. It has continued its news and its comment on books and writings about the south and by southern men and women for more than three years, not only in this newspaper, but in nearly a score of others, all the way from Virginia to Texas. It speaks to a circulation of almost half a million, which means many times that number of readers; and with a very considerable proportion of them it has become a satisfactory guide and always a pleasant companion.

That is because it has had coupled with alertness and a high degree of thoroughness a sanity and a balance which have been unusual assets at a time when writing in and writing about the south is changing so rapidly that it is difficult to keep up with it. Mr. Hibbard has viewed this scene with the utmost good humor but with a keen and pertinent insight which was never hidden behind his warm approval, gentle railery or frank debunking. He has been intensely sympathetic with honesty and sincerity, and he must have given strong encouragement to any number of young writers who wanted to fight their way through. But he has been just as insistent in handling the rapier with which he has pricked outworn conventionalism and sectionalism, and on occasion he has resorted to the broadsword. His Literary Lantern has been an important part of the new interest and the new effort to see the south as it is and not as it has been too often—*heaven knows*—*painted*.

The duties of a dean of a college of liberal arts, to which Mr. Hibbard came from the English department at the university, have been weighing too heavily; and so Telfair, Jr., turns over The Literary Lantern to R. W. Adams, himself a member of the same English department, who is equipped in point of both interest and experience to maintain a column which many readers of the *Daily News* do not wish to be deprived of. The first Lantern of Archidamus, Jr., last Sunday, will assure those who want its rays to continue to shine.

—Greensboro Daily News.

Use of Liberty

Walter Lippmann, editor of the *New York World*, made an excellent speech to members of the graduating class at Chapel Hill, but there is one expression in the course of his address that stands out pre-eminently. "It is not enough to maintain liberty," he said, "but it is the peculiar mission of education to teach people how to use liberty. The modern generation is not governed by the older moral tradition, nor inspired by the ancient purposes of their forefathers. The result is an immense amount of experiment and error."

Had Mr. Lippman searched through the encyclopedia for a greater menace to modern life than liberty, his quest would have been fruitless. Liberty unbridled, becomes little short of lust, and when lust becomes paramount, decay of the body politic is imminent.

Indeed, world history recalls

that few people in the history of man have understood how to use liberty. Through the ages, liberty has been a mirage, a chimeric dream of the downtrodden; the hopes of the enslaved.

Moses, leading the Children of Israel from the dominion of Pharaoh, gave them liberty, but the pathway toward a utilization of that liberty was beset with numerous pitfalls, from which the Israelites did not always escape.

Modern examples of the inability of all peoples to use liberty properly is furnished by Russia and China. The former under imperial rule envisioned a day when liberty and freedom would be the lot of all its people. Came the war, the spread of red propaganda and the murder of the ruling house. Kerensky strove valiantly to build upon the ruins of monarchy a stable and free government. He was ousted by Bolsheviks, and in place of the republican government, he planned, there came into existence the Soviet Union. Liberty was wasted, because Russia, so used to oppression, was blind to every principle of liberty in moderation.

China's case is not entirely dissimilar from that of Russia. Suddenly thrust into the midst of liberty, teeming millions find themselves intoxicated by its fumes.

Our own national life is not free from corollary instances. Prohibition offers a battleground between liberty and license, with the dividing line so close as to virtually defy distinction. Modern youth, as Mr. Lippmann points out, freed of ancient restraint, is in much the same position. Graduates of the University and other institutions of learning may gain more than a minimum of wisdom from his advice.

—Wilmington Morning Star.

Finals End Tonight

Commencement Dances Voted Great Success; Many Attend

The University commencement dances will end tonight with the last dance in Bynum Gymnasium. The hop will begin at 10 o'clock and end at 2.

The finals started Tuesday night, running each night through tonight. A tea dance in the gymnasium from four to six in the afternoon will be given today. The tea dance given yesterday afternoon was very successful.

Girls from all over the south and east are attending the finals, which have been voted by many as being the most successful and enjoyable of all times. Kike Kyser and His Orchestra is furnishing the music.

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WOMEN ADMITTED TO U. N. C. FACULTY

Precedent of 133 Years Broken When Action is Announced

Women are to be given membership on the faculty of the University of North Carolina for the first time in the 133 years of the institution, it was revealed when President Harry W. Chase made the annual commencement announcement of additions to the faculty during the final exercises.

The precedent is broken as the result of the action of the board of trustees at their meeting here Saturday when they approved the recommendation of the executive committee that women be admitted to the faculty of the school of education. "In order to facilitate the service of the school of education in advanced and graduate instruction for elementary school teachers and supervisors."

This is part of a plan to enlarge the school of education, so that teachers may receive courses at the University for which they have formerly gone to such places as Columbia University, University of Chicago, and Peabody Teachers' College.

These first two women instructors are Miss Sallie B. Marks, now supervisor of grades in the public schools of La Crosse, Wis., and Miss Cecilia H. Bason, now head of the department of primary methods in East Tennessee State Teachers College. Both are to have the rank of assistant Professor.

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