

The Tar Heel

Leading Southern College Newspaper

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Published every Thursday during both terms of the summer school, and is the official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Thursday, July 14, 1927

GIVE US ALL A CHANCE

The value of the present system of circulating certain books is questioned by the student, recently rebuffed by a reply from the clerk, "It is out," when the said student summons sufficient optimism to call for a piece of popular fiction at the general library.

This system has long been a standing grievance among readers who wish to peruse a novel, biography or non-fiction work within a reasonable time after its release from the publishers. Lucky is he who gets a popular work within six months after it has been received by the library! With the library getting only a limited number of copies of such books, one seldom gets a chance at these while discussion of that certain work is going its rounds. Why?

Stating just above that only a limited number of copies of popular work are obtained by the library when such books are released we move on to observe that another cause of inability to secure *Elmer Gantry*, *Sir Galahad*, *"We"* and others is that the library has a peculiar convenient two-weeks rule for a lending period. The word peculiar is used because it is peculiar convenient for the careless, thoughtless reader to carry a book of much demand to his or her home or room, leave it there two weeks and reading it sometime during that length of time.

The average reader can peruse a book in ten or fifteen hours. Now there are exactly 346 hours in two weeks. Allowing the maximum time for reading a book, the books, for which everyone may be clamoring, are either idle or in other hands than those that the books are issued to, for 331 hours. We grant that this is putting the case in the extreme. However, it is often the case that a borrower of a book keeps the work over two weeks.

This situation could be relieved in the main, books could be circulated with tremendous more facility, and interest in reading popular works would be stimulated greatly if the library officials would change the present two-weeks period rule to, say, three days. Under this arrangement a reader would be given sufficient time to read the book taken from the library. The evil of books lying idle on one's desk would be obviated and many more would get a chance to read the book.

To paraphrase our columnist, Chapel Hill is due an abatement of the intense hot weather to the extent of several degrees next week.

HOUSE SAYS N. C. PLAYED GLORIOUS ROLE DURING WAR

State Had Mounted to Leadership in Progress Since Struggle Between North and South

North Carolina has not only fully recovered from the ravages of the Civil War but has progressed to a point abreast of the leading states of the Union, R. B. House, Executive Secretary of the University, told a University Summer School audience Friday night in his second lecture on the history of the state.

Mr. House revealed a number of interesting facts relative to North Carolina's part in the war between the states. "This state," he said, "gave all she had. Her voting population was 118,000; her soldiers numbered 127,000—a far greater number of soldiers than any southern state sent into the war, and in proportion to her population far greater than any state on either side sent into the war. Her economic contribution was equally as great. Though the battlefield was Virginia, along the Mississippi, and in Tennessee and Georgia, the economic backbone of the Confederacy was North Carolina. Every fifth man killed or wounded in Virginia was a North Carolinian, and Lee did not surrender until at last North Carolina was broken."

"There were three major elements of human worth in this war," he continued. "The statesmanship of Lincoln, the leadership of Lee, and the fortitude of the Southern soldier. North Carolina's greatest glory is that her soldiers defined the type of this Southern soldier."

The progress of North Carolina, according to Mr. House, illustrates the "definition of the kind of people we are, the kind of ideals we hold, and the destiny we are making for ourselves. We know enough of our past to feel that human welfare is confirmed in the policy of North Carolina. We know enough about our present to feel the inspiration of the life about us. And from this knowledge and inspiration we face the future with joy and eagerness."

"The processes of American history," he concluded, "are by no means at an end. America is really in the first flush of a magnificent youth."

First U. N. C. Librarian Visits Chapel Hill

Two University alumni, Silas M. Wetmore of the class of 1899 and F. L. Wilcox of the class of 1892, were in Chapel Hill recently. One has a son in the University now, and the other is to send a son here in the fall. In conversation with Dr. W. deB. MacNider, Mr. Wilcox told of his being the first official University librarian. In the year 1892-1893 he served under the direction of Eben Alexander, then professor of Greek, and received a salary of \$15 a month.

NOTICE

The examination in French for the removal of the language requirement for the doctor's degree will be held on Monday, July 18, at 11:00 a. m. in Murphey 316.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT FOISTER'S

Stationery, Note Books, Quiz Books, Records, Victrolas

WAITERSHIPS IN SWAIN HALL ARE ASSIGNED TO 27

New Men Given One-Month Trial; 400 Apply for Dining Hall Jobs; List Given

Announcement of the freshmen assigned to waiterships in Swain Hall, the University dining hall, was made Tuesday by Harry F. Comer, Chairman of the Self-Help Committee. The assignments were made for one month only, with the appointees being given first chance at reassignment if they make good at the end of the month.

More than 400 applications were received by the Committee. Twenty-seven men were chosen from this number and twelve were put on the alternate list. The filling of these positions, however, does not exhaust the need of waiters. There will be vacancies for 50 to 75 men in the various cafes and boarding houses at the opening of the school year. The bureau will help worthy students get in touch with the individual house managers who make the assignments.

Thirty more men will be appointed to positions in Swain Hall from last year's force. These men will form a training nucleus around which to build the new men. Appointment of the upperclassmen will be made within a few days.

The incoming men appointed are: Otis W. Baker, Carthage; E. G. Beam, Winston-Salem; Randolph Burgess, Old Trap; W. R. Coleman, Jr.; Dewitt Carr, Teachey; R. W. Davis, Harmony; Baston Deese, Monroe; Elwood Goodson, Salisbury; Milford Grantham, Princeton; W. C. Hames, Franklin; Thomas B. Hamrick, Draper; Keffer Ivey, Siler City; William H. Kingsbury, Mount Airy;

Zelpha Long, Thomasville; Alexander Lowder, New London; O. K. McIntosh, Cleveland; W. W. Moore, Rocky Mount; J. G. Pleasant, Angier; H. R. Prevatt, Pembroke; M. Satterwhite,

FOR RENT

Fraternity halls and rooms. Ready for occupancy Sept. 1st

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Durham Ice Cream Co., Inc.
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Summer School Students



FREE SHINES AND CLEANING WITH EVERY JOB

Lacock's Shoe Shop

Buies Creek; Harry H. Scott, Rose Hill; Lawrence Self Cherryville; Carl Sloan, Wallace; G. Taylor, Snow Hill; Kenneth Triplett, Kerr; James W. Vann, Salemburg; Jack D. Williams, Autryville.

LACOCK'S SHOE SHOP TO OCCUPY NEW HOME

It was announced yesterday by W. O. Lacock, proprietor of Lacock's Shoe Shop, that the shop will occupy a new home about the first of October. Mr. Lacock plans to build a modern storeroom, sixteen by one hundred feet, replacing the present building in which the Carolina Smokeshop is located.

The Lacock shoe shop is a firm of long standing in Chapel Hill. It has added a complete line of shoes, boots, etc., to its stock in recent years. When the new location is occupied, Mr. Lacock plans to install the most modern machinery for shoe mending and repair work obtainable. He further states that he will carry a complete line of shoes, the Nunn-Bush brand and others.

Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the rural social economics department, will go to Auburn, Alabama, to teach in the second session of Summer School of that institution.

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Foister's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

SPARROW'S POOL NOW OPEN EVERY MONDAY

Sparrow's Pool, the Summer School's water playground, is open every Monday. A recent advertisement stated that the pool was closed on Monday for cleaning and refilling, but Mrs. Sparrow announces that the recent installation of larger water mains in Carrboro has enabled

her to empty the pool, scrub it, and have it refilled between closing time Sunday night and opening time Monday.

Headquarters For Victrolas and Records
FOISTER'S

Schedule of Examinations First Term, July 19-20, 1927

All class work ends at 6:00 P. M. on Monday, July 18. The schedule of examinations will be as follows:

TUESDAY, JULY 19

8:00 to 10:00—Classes scheduled at 8:00 A. M.
10:30 to 12:30—Classes scheduled at 9:00 A. M.
2:00 to 4:00—Classes scheduled in the afternoon that do not have morning meetings also.
4:30 to 6:30—Classes scheduled at 10:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

8:00 to 10:00—Classes scheduled at 11:30 A. M.
10:30 to 12:30—Classes scheduled at 12:30.

S. BERMAN

PRICES ON ALL SUMMER GOODS
REDUCED THIS WEEK

Summer Ready-to-Wear for both ladies and gents must go

SEE OUR SPECIALS

SUPERINTENDENTS

If you have vacancies in your schools, see the representative of the SOUTHERN TEACHER'S AGENCY at the Welcome-In Cafeteria—10:00 to 12:00 A. M. and 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. or phone Mr. Stackhouse at 84.

Hot Weather Invites You to Dine at Gooch's

It's hot outside and if you can select the foods, fruits and ices of the season each day as you dine you'll feel a whole lot better. You'll feel like doing your daily work and play.

The hot weather invites you to dine at Gooch's Cafe. Here the heat is fought with delicious salads, sandwiches, fruits and ices appropriate to the season. Come dine with us. You will enjoy the dishes we serve, the coolness of the place, the music and the prompt service.

OPEN ALL DAY AND MOST OF THE NIGHT

