

The Tar Heel

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Saturday, October 1, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

Beat 'em today, Tar Heels!

"Noted Sculptor Gives Two Heads," headlines a leading daily. Which causes one to believe he has as many heads as the proverbial cat has lives.

Young Reynolds states that he only wanted to go away and be a regular fellow natural like. Probably not a hard job if one has \$300,000 to use on the project in six months.

Since the TAR HEEL office in its present location does not have a telephone, the favorite dig at the telephone system will be omitted for awhile.

"Wake Forest and State, we welcome you!" shouts the exuberant writer in the columns of the Meredith *Twig*—with nary a word about Carolina.

And 'whither has fled the visionary gleam, the glory and the freshness of the Open Forum tirades?

"Registration Mounts Despite Raise in Tuition," flares the bold streamer across the frontage of an exchange. Meaning, presumably, that money is no object at that institution.

After the Senior Senator spoke from New Bern concerning the presidential candidacy of Al Smith, at least Senator Overman knows where to say he stands.

"Co-Ed Gains Warped Legs as Studebaker Wins Big Argument," reports a contemporary. Times and styles being what they are, the gal chile should get about a hundred thousand damages.

CONCERNING KEEPING OFF THE GRASS

A well-beaten path through the center of the campus from the entrance opposite the post office to the Old Well has been made during the past ten days. Students of this quarter, new or old men (it is all the same), have taken an unusual liking to traversing the campus by following the straight line.

It hardly seems necessary to recount here that the improvements on the University campus were made to render the appearance of it more artistic, more beautiful and at considerable cost of money, patience and labor. Walks of serviceable type, located conveniently and running in the shortest possible direction towards the various buildings, and of such size as to provide adequate accommodations for all, have been provided for the usage of the students, faculty and those who walk upon the campus. The growth of grass in the various plots encompassed by the walks was established to look at—not to walk on. Neither its softness nor its verdure are to be used for promenading to and from the campus.

The *shortcutters* who would save time, those who would trample the grass underfoot to enjoy the keen detection of a literal across-the-campus stroll, and the don't-give-a-darn individuals—these are respectfully invited to desist.

At the rate of annihilation and abrasion the campus from Franklin

street to South building will shortly be bisected by a grassless road of about six feet in width and considerably lower than both sides abutting it.

Spare the campus and use another dozen steps and six more seconds in following the walks.

CLIPPED

"LET FOOTBALL ALONE"

(Asheville Citizen)

This is the open season against football, the time when the rocking-chair reformers, turing their hostile attention from cigarettes, motion pictures and other popular delights, assail the leading college sport as dangerous, brutalizing and inimical to education and culture. They are well managed by Tad Jones, doing his last season of coaching at Yale, in an article in *The Outlook* entitled "Let Football Alone."

Jones' argument is that football, in addition to developing the physiques of a multitude of boys, inculcates in the players a fine sense of fair play and determination by which they profit for the rest of their lives. There are rules, he says, which an unprincipled coach can encourage and teach his players to violate often without being discovered in the moil and rush of a game, but he adds:

"Any coach who permits violation of the letter or spirit of the rules is gambling with the character of his boys. If boys are taught that these easy and almost undiscoverable violations are not honest, if they are taught fair play, if they are taught ordinary decency—you can see what they can do in the life of a university." Therefore, there are very few coaches who encourage unfair play, and Jones is "thoroughly sold on the men who are handling football."

Then he concludes with this: "Football does not need reforming. It is a tremendously better game than it was when I played it. There is no reason for worrying because a great many more people go to see a football game than would go to see a revival of a Greek play. There may be things in football which are not exactly what they should be, but conditions are improving every year. The boys playing the game are fine, clean lads with high ideals and a clear conception of sportsmanship."

In brief, football has vindicated itself by improving itself. There can be nothing seriously wrong with a game whose players and teachers labor every year to make it a better game and whose players come out of it with fine ideals of sportsmanship.

Improving County Government

(High Point Enterprise)

The legislation intended to reform county government in North Carolina has attracted wide attention outside as well as among the authorities of the counties of this State. Other states are interested to know whether North Carolina really has found a way to reduce the wastage and to increase the efficiency of county government. Ours is not the only state in which the people are realizing the need of betterment. The statutes in point are not an end in themselves and the acceptance of every suggestion the legislature made will not give the counties good government unless the counties keep in charge of the administration of their affairs men who are competent and unselfish in their offices. But they can be made exceedingly helpful where intelligent concern exists about county government. Every county in North Carolina is spending more money than at any time in the past and each is determined to continue to increase its budget. The schools have improved, for instance, but they are sub-normal yet in a national comparison. The schools will require more money. The counties need to prepare themselves to raise the money as cheaply as possible and to spend it as safely and judiciously as they can. The right kind and amount of thought given henceforward steadily to fiscal affairs in the political units of the State can save enough in interest charges alone to make a mighty difference in the aggregate cost of government.

Cross Country Team Practicing for Meet With State Oct. 29

The Carolina cross country track team, Southern champs of last year, have been out practicing daily for their opening meet October 29 with State College at Raleigh. It is possible that an encounter with the Virginia Harriers may be arranged by the 22nd of October.

Galen Elliott captains the Tar Heels this season. Brown, Vox and Pritchett have returned from last year's letter men while Henderson was a letter man two years ago. In addition to these Barkley, Gallagher, Lowry, Miller, Taylor, Wren and Nims, members of last year's yearling squad, are on hand.

Dormitory Tag-football Schedule

Week of October 3-5
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

3:30 p. m. Carr vs. Old East.
Mangum vs. "F."
4:30 p. m. New Dorm vs. Grimes
Manly vs. "G."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

3:30 p. m. Steele vs. Old East.
Ruffin vs. Old West

4:30 p. m. Manly vs. "J."
Mangum vs. "G."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

3:30 p. m. Steele vs. Old West
Grimes vs. "J."

4:30 p. m. New Dorms vs. Carr.
Ruffin vs. "F."

Note: Due to inability to arrange fraternity schedule until the make-up of the league is secured, the fraternity season will open next Monday. This causes the dormitory games this week to be condensed into three days, and makes it necessary for every team to play twice on successive days. Such a jam will not occur during the remaining weeks of the season, for the fraternity games will sandwich in between the dormitory contests to fill up the vacant periods.

"Y" Organizations Meet Monday Night

Cabinets and Freshman Friendship Council Start Year.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinets and the Freshman Friendship Council will hold their regular meetings Monday night at nine o'clock in the "Y" Club Rooms. This is the first regular meeting of the year and all members are asked to be present.

The Freshman Friendship Council was formally organized Tuesday night at the Methodist church, and officers were elected. This group will be composed of about 100 Freshmen who come from the Hi-Y clubs throughout the state. The advisor for this organization during the year is Hoyt Pritchett who was last year a member of the Junior-Senior Cabinet.

Many Candidates for Glee Club This Year

Try-outs Held but Vacancies Still in Two Sections.

The University of North Carolina Glee Club started its activities this year with try-outs of many candidates for positions in this organization. John Paul Weaver, head of the University Music Department, states that on the whole a great deal of talent was found, but that places are still available for high tenor and low bass voices.

Men interested in securing places may see Mr. Weaver in his office at No. 1 Person Hall this morning between the hours of ten-thirty and one, or on Monday from two until four-fifteen.

Couch-Dickert

Former University Student Weds Chapel Hill Girl.

Wednesday evening at 8:00 at the home of the bride, Miss Mabel Couch was married to Herman Alonzo Dickert, the Reverend Eugene Olive of the Baptist church of Chapel Hill performing the ceremony.

The ceremony was a simple home affair, beautiful in its naturalness and unaffected dignity. The whole program of the evening was one of grace and attractiveness.

Miss Mabel Couch, the bride, is the daughter of Mrs. John Henry Couch of Chapel Hill and the late Reverend John Henry Couch who was a Baptist minister in Virginia for many years. Miss Couch is a bachelor graduate of the University of North Carolina. During the past year she has been serving at the main desk in the University Library, at which post she has rendered efficient and willing service to students and book-lovers of Chapel Hill. During the summer months she was engaged in library work in Cold Springs Harbor, New York.

The groom, Herman A. Dickert, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dickert, Jr., of Newberry, South Carolina. He is a graduate of Newberry College and is a master graduate in chemistry of the University of North Carolina. After leaving the University, Mr. Dickert worked for a year with the Department of Agriculture in the laboratories at Raleigh. From there he went to Parlin, New Jersey, where he took up work with the Du Pont Company. At present he is an experimental chemist in the film laboratories of the company there.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for New York. They will live in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Student Bible Classes Tomorrow

At the Methodist Church
Class for upperclassmen, taught by Prof. Workman. Subject: Creating a New Carolina.

Class for Freshmen, taught by Rev. J. G. Phillips. Subject: Did Jesus Need Advice.

At the Baptist Church
Special class for Freshmen taught by Mr. A. K. King.

Student class for upperclassmen taught by Dr. A. C. Howell.

Class for women students taught by Mrs. J. H. Couch.

Classes begin at 9:45 a. m.—Everybody welcome.

At Chapel of the Cross (Episcopal)
Student Bible class lead by Andy Milstead. Subject: Sin and its Relation to Circumstance and Environment.

Bible reading: St. Mark 2:23-28 and 3:1-6.

At the Presbyterian Church
Student Bible class led by Dr. Geo. McKie. Subject: "Choose You This Day Whom You Shall Serve."

At the Christian Church
Class at 9:45.

Sophs Enthusiastic Over Coming Year

Smoker Held in Swain Hall Last Thursday Night

Featured by talks by Pat Patterson, president of the class, who presided, and Wiley, the class treasurer, the Soph smoker in Swain Hall Thursday night was the occasion of a strong exhibition of enthusiasm over prospects for the class during the coming school year.

The usual "smoker" menu of ice cream, cake, potato chips, and cigarettes was served. Cheerleader Petty Waddell led several yells. Some five hundred members of the class of '30 were on hand.

A Nebraska preacher who was convicted of having 2½ pints of liquor in his grip, says it was planted here. What a lot of fellows will want to know is, where can you get the seed?—*American Lumberman*.

The big idea is that it is a fine thing to have plenty of armament so long as it is not being used in a warlike manner.—*Los Angeles Times*.

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