

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, October 13, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

Add to list of ancients: University of North Carolina; age, 134 years.

Bumming, according to Mayor Council, is going to be put on the bum.

Ruth Elder, being by law Mrs. Womac, is not making a nonstop flight to Paris in quest of a discarded nobleman.

Lindbergh being in Greensboro tomorrow, nonstop trips to the Gate City are now in order.

Homebrew, and the making thereof, is disallowed and any dealing in the said business is punishable by penalties dealt violators of the Volstead Act. All of which is good news to the venders of corn products.

"Reports 72 Counties Complying With Law," headlines a state daily. With such law observance there is no need for a law and order league in North Carolina.

Seeing as how Congress is soon to convene, we begin to look for statements from the White House predicting treasury deficits if taxes are reduced.

The Tulane *Hullabaloo* announces an annual prize to be given by Dorothy Dix for the best "human interest" story submitted during the coming year. 'Pears like the material for such a story could be had by reading her daily potions of love advice.

CHARGES THAT NEED AN EXPLANATION

An enlightening piece of news, which incidentally was an insulting charge against Carolina men, was carried in the Durham Morning *Herald* yesterday. It is concerning the practice of many members of the University student body to "bum" rides out of town.

This news story informs the whole universe that Mayor Zeb Council and his aldermen of the town of Chapel Hill are considering action in the matter of the practice of boys bumming rides. This said bumming has caused minor accidents, resulted in motorist receiving insults at the hands of some students, and has impeded and obstructed traffic in areas where bummers bivouac, lie in wait and hail rides out of the village. This said public official, according to the *Herald* article, says that the practice and its attending evils has caused him and his board to institute an investigation. The TAR HEEL respectfully hopes that this investigation is well underway. Hear ye the charges:

Several minor accidents, coupled with numerous complaints lodged by motorists who claim they were "insulted" by boys they had passed by, has prompted the town board of aldermen to investigate the practice, it was said. The University boys have been charged with "thumbing their noses" and hurling profane language at passing motorists who have declined to pick them up, Mayor Council said.

As to the prevalence and the continuance of the practice of bumming

rides out of town among the students of the University, that is a matter of secondary consideration. Many are the motorists who take pleasure in giving a college student a life and aid him in reaching his destination. If the town of Chapel Hill rules what conduct will be permitted on its street conduct will be permitted on its streets, it is their business; unless, however, that such rulings are unreasonable, tyrannical and interfere with the general activities of the student body as a whole. If the town decrees against bumming, then students who desire to "dig" rides to Durham will have to go beyond the corporate limits to hail passing motorists. Frankly, the TAR HEEL does not see any necessity for stopping bumming upon evidence at hand.

But when it is proclaimed in public print that University students are guilty of "thumbing their noses" and "hurling profane language at passing motorists who have declined to pick them up" then the matter is different. Have formal complaints of such acts as charged been entered? When did such acts occur and to whom? By whom committed?

These questions are of vital interest to every Carolina student. It is anathema marantha to hurl such insulting accusations at the University student body. The rankest display of sportsmanship and spirit are charged. If Mayor Council can enlarge upon his indictment of the Carolina spirit, then let him do so without delay!

CLIPPED

THE NEW LEARNING

Utilitarians who have been spending a few happy days berating the universities for their failure to deal in the practical may now be of good cheer. The inevitable has come to be, and the University of Southern California, keeping step with the march of civilization, has introduced a four-year course of training for the motion-picture industry.

The specified course of study included architecture and fine arts, technique of cinematography, and composition, literature and criticism. As outlined the study will deal with the technical phases of the motion picture industry. Hollywood has not yet been mentioned in connection with the cultural innovation.

The New York World gives proof of its interest in Southern California's venture by submitting a proposed curriculum. This, in part, follows:

"Cinema 3a. Understudying. How to substitute for Rin Tin Tin without running foul of the dog-catcher. 1 hour a week. Prof. Lon Chaney."

"Cinema 2b. Obscuration. While some instruction is given in theory, this is primarily a laboratory course. During the first semester the student will work under the direction of the instructor; during the second he will be required to perform the original experiment, to be not less than 100 film feet in length. 8 hours a week, to count as 4. Prof. Richard Barthelmess.

"In the meantime registrants in the new courses might begin their work by studying 'The Drop Kick,' with Richard Barthelmess and the ten college men who were selected last spring in a nation-wide search for cinema talent. They may begin a reform movement right at home.—*The New Student.*

Florida Paper Likes N. C. Roads

We take off our hat to North Carolina for its good roads. Anyone skimming over them in a motor car can readily understand why the Tar Heel state stands third among the states in good roads. It has put North Carolina in the vanguard of the commonwealths of the union. Fifteen years ago the opposite was true, showing that a state can find itself and do wondrous things in a short period of time. At the same time, we would commend the example of North Carolina to other states who have not made like progress in road building or in advancing its various institutions of statehood. Among them are good schools and diversified industry. The Tar Heel state possesses both in abundance giving rise to fine cities and attractive countryside, with prosperity abounding on every hand. This is a lesson that other states might learn with profit to themselves and the consequent strengthening of the resources of the nation.—Winter Haven (Fla.) Chief.

ALL'S WELL IN WYTHE!

(Greensboro News)

A tremendous reformation has been experienced in Wythe county, according to the estimable Southwest Virginia Enterprise. Gipsy Smith, Jr., welcomed by the Enterprise as "one of the greatest evangelists of the universe," has just closed a remark-

able revival campaign at Wytheville, all and sundry capitulating.

"Never before, in the memory of Wytheville's oldest citizens, has this section been so stirred by the spirit of God," rejoices the Enterprise. "Men and women hold each other in higher regard. * * * Gipsy Smith did not spare the application of the rod where his wonderful knowledge of human nature directed him to apply it and though he chastised us severely he healed the wounds he made with a divine power, leaving not a scar upon our bodies nor a wounded heart among us."

And the Rotary club, likewise made whole and perfect by the power of Gipsy, declared, in its resolutions of appreciation that "we would have you know that we are one hundred per cent with you," and that "the whole moral and spiritual tone of Wythe county and of those counties adjacent thereto has been elevated."

All of which is heartening. Ever since the lynching of the negro Bird by a mob of 50 white men in the vicinity of Wytheville, we have felt that a great redeemer was necessary there. The extent of the regeneration hereinbefore described merely confirms the suspicion entertained all along that the field was ripe unto the harvest.

But nowhere have we seen any hint of repentance for that community lynching. Fifty men commit murder and an entire community either approves it or thinks it is a harmless prank. We are inclined to doubt the regeneration of Wythe county. The converts are holding back something, we are sure. They haven't confessed all their sins before God and man.

At this distance we don't see that Gipsy Smith has done much good in Wythe.—Crawford's Weekly, Norton, Virginia.

"BEGGAR'S OPERA" WILL OPEN LOCAL CONCERT SEASON

Durham-Chapel Hill Concert Association Opens Season at Durham Auditorium October 28.

The Durham-Chapel Hill Concert Association will open the season this year on October 28 with the presentation of the "Beggars' Opera" at the Durham Auditorium. This is the first comic opera to be written in English.

Two other attractions have been already booked by the Association and officials state that others will probably be added later. The Dayton Westminster Choir has been secured for November 10 and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in February. Differing from the practice of last year, these performances will come at wide intervals.

The "Beggars' Opera," which will be presented by a well-known London company, has seen six years of existence. During this time it has been unusually well received because of its combination of humor and beauty.

The Dayton Choir, which played in Durham last year, was heard by a small, though enthusiastic audience. It is one of the leading choirs in this country, and includes in its ranks ten North Carolinians, three of whom come from the University Glee Club.

Nikolai Sokalof will conduct the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, which is making its first appearance in the South. They have, however, acquired a favorable reputation in the east, middle-west and the Pacific Coast, and rank among the three best symphony orchestras in the country.

The board of directors of the Durham-Chapel Hill Association is composed of one representative from each of the thirty-five social and civic organizations of which it is made up. Last year was a creditable success for the organization, although it was its first year of existence. The name which was formerly the Durham-Chapel Hill Grand Opera Association, was changed this year by the board of directors, because of the fact that the attractions would not be limited to opera alone.

Freshmen Play In Asheville Saturday

The Freshman football squad leaves Friday for Asheville where they have a game scheduled with the Asheville School for Boys Saturday afternoon. At the present it is not decided what men will make the trip but it is thought that the team will consist partly of first string players and partly of the reserves.

Coach Belding and Pritchard have had their men scrimmaging practically daily with the varsity. More attention is being placed upon the offensive in order to eliminate some of the blunders committed by the Tar Babies last week.

Why Wear Clothes

That Don't Fit Your Figure—

At A Figure That Does

Not Fit Your Pocket, When

You Can Go To

Stetson "D"

And Get Clothes

That Do Fit Your Figure—At

A Figure That Does Fit Your

Pocket. Figure It Out!

\$29.50 -:- \$34.50

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