

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Published three times every week of the college year, and is the official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$3.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

J. F. ASHBY, Editor
W. W. NEAL, Jr., Business Mgr.

D. D. CARROLL, Associate Editor

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Managing Editors
TOM W. JOHNSON, Tuesday Issue
JUDAH SHOHAN, Thursday Issue
JOE R. BOBBITT, Jr., Saturday Issue

Walter Spearman, Assistant Editor
Walter Creech, News Editor

Staff
Andy Anderson, B. B. Kendrick
J. H. Anderson, F. G. McPherson
George Coggins, Oates McCullen
T. J. Gold, W. L. Marshall
Calvin Graves, John Mebane
D. E. Livingston, J. Q. Mitchell
Glenn P. Holder, Louise Medley
H. B. Parker, J. C. Wessell

BUSINESS STAFF
Marion Alexander, Marvin Fowler
Bill Breman, Bill Wiley
R. A. Carpenter, G. E. Hill
J. C. Beakley, J. M. Henderson
A. D. Suckles, H. N. Patterson
Henry Harper

Saturday, October 15, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

The Tar Heels need to follow today at Columbia the precedent set last Saturday against Maryland.

An exchange announces, "Graduates of University are in many places; many are with highway department." Which leads us to wonder the color and style of the grads' clothes.

North Carolina, holding many and numerous "firsts," is getting more and more modern; press agents reports fewer marriages and increased number of divorces.

Add to Recallers: Auburn students, firing of their present proxy, have appealed to the Governor of Alabama to remove Dr. Dowell from office.

Anyhow it's going to be interesting to see just how many will bolt the party if Al Smith receives the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

There is a Cheerio Squad modeled along the lines of the original here. Suggests that the Extension Division should give an extension class with Carolina Cheerleaders as instructors.

Max Gardner, candidate, refuses to attend a tobacco meeting held in Winston-Salem that will protest present low prices because he is "a cotton farmer and knows nothing about tobacco." Among other things, we credit the "next Governor" with being a politician.

If the meaning of these paragraphs is the least bit in the dark, we set up the alibi that some vandal has snatched the electric bulb over the typewriter.

RIDE BUMMERS SHOULD SHOW SOME COURTESY

The charge that ride-begging by students has become a nuisance is part true and should be met with remedial action at once. This practice, which has become enormous in extent, can be overdone and abused as well as any other human activity.

Members of the University faculty and townspeople, who treat the situation with fairness and in a sportsmanlike manner, deny that any outrageous conduct can be charged against students bumming rides out of town. However, they do accuse these ride-beggars of lack of common courtesy and creating a nuisance at times by the methods they use in attempting to secure free rides. This from one prominent member of the University faculty:

"Personally, as most of the boys know, I rather enjoy having them ride with me, and always wave good-naturedly my direction back into the campus when I am not going out of town.

"This experience happened to me the other day. At the turning point at the post office, where there is heavy traffic, a group of boys stood out half way in the middle of the street, where cars must turn around the blinker, inter-sectional street, center light. This forced me to drive far inside, and, therefore, I was unable to make my turn. This in turn forced me to back and delay traffic coming from the other direction, and since it was un-

pected I almost ran into another car. The boys saw this and laughed at it and kept standing there while other cars were forced to turn around.

"Now, this was not necessary, because they could have moved down ten or twenty feet and kept their same position in the street. It is this thoughtless action of a few students that causes the trouble, just as a few students can cut across the campus and give a reputation to the rest of the student body."

To one who frequents the downtown streets this charge runs true to facts many times during the day when students are soliciting rides out of town. Traffic has been, and is being obstructed; injury to property is made liable to an unnecessary degree; and lives are endangered. The simple conclusion deduced is, that if men who beg rides are not willing to observe some few ground rules of courtesy and practical judgment, then the practice should be curtailed by action of authorities.

The municipal authorities in the past have been notably fair and conciliatory in their handling of problems pertaining to student activities and conduct. There is cause to believe that such an attitude will not continue. This being the seat of the University, Chapel Hill and its officials usually walk the proverbial two miles when they are asked to go one.

The best manner in which this matter of ride-begging creating a nuisance to be handled is by those who bum the rides. If they cannot observe some common courtesy and respect for the rights of others, then let the student body (through its proper delegated officials, the council) take action to remedy the situation.

THE W. C. T. U. MEETS AND LAMBASTS

Over in Raleigh during the middle part of this week the uplift organizations have been in session. The major topic of discussion and the subject of their diatribes are probably well known. It was the "wets" and any potential presidential candidates who can not be classified as bone dries.

Raleigh, we presume, will recover from the effects (if there be any) of such oratory. Slanderous, libelous charges boomed galore; hyperbolic predictions were at the finger tips of all who dwell on the 1928 election. Al Smith, of course, came in for more than his part, as is usual. Governor Smith being in the most favored position for the Democratic nomination will continue to receive the most venomous shafts of the anti-saloon leaguers and the speakers of the W. C. T. U. so long as he leads the field of candidates. Al "will wreck the party." "I do not believe the decent Democrats of this country, and especially of the south, where there is more pure Anglo-Saxon blood than in any other section of our country, will nominate a man who debased and disgraced his party as did Al Smith at the Democratic Convention in New York in 1924. Ten million women have banded themselves together and have vowed they will not vote for any wet man nor any wet party." This extract was taken from an address of Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Tate, Ga., national director of evangelism of the W. C. T. U.

Dr. Armor was in Charlotte Monday on her way to Raleigh. This from her there: "No self-respecting southerner can afford to vote for Al Smith. He is a traitor to our country and to our Christ!"

Prohibition, or not, such as this is neither necessary nor conducive towards the enforcement of the prohibition act. In the long run the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith is aided and given a new impetus by such charges and statements.

We rather wish that Dr. Armor had remained at home this week!

OPEN FORUM

MOTORISTS' ETTIQUETTE

Dear Editor:-
I was reading this morning in the Tar Heel of the students disgraceful methods concerning bumming. I myself do a good deal of bumming, and I have never seen any of these disgraceful acts put in practise.

I do not wish to defend the students in this matter, but if this is being done the motorists are sometimes to blame. Some motorists that are asked for a ride will tell you walking isn't crowded. Others will tell you if you're tired walking try running awhile. Some will stop their cars about half a block up the street from where they are hailed, and tell you to come on. When you get there they drive off and give you the merry ha! ha! This sometimes makes a person feel like thumbing their nose or using profane language.

I do not say this of all motorists,

as the majority of them are real nice and glad to give a student a lift if they are going in that direction. There are, however, some few of these wise cracking motorists, who put in practise the above things mentioned.

I myself see no harm in a student bumming to town or back, if it is done in a polite manner. I also think as there should be bummers etiquette, there should also be drivers etiquette.

Yours truly
A PERPETUAL BUMMER

CLIPPED

WHY NOT MAKE THE UNIVERSITY A COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS?

Is there a suggestion in announcement of the University that has secured courses of study in archaeology and the Hellenic Arts under the direction of Dr. J. P. Harland? It is stated that these experimental courses may lead to the establishment of a School of Fine Arts. Public interest in such an innovation must in the nature of things be tepid, until we know whether a change of policy is indicated.

The University now has something like three thousand students. Something like a thousand of them are freshmen. Most of the freshmen will get a sufficiency of the University in a year or less. The next Sophomore class will not number five hundred. The Junior class will be severely depleted. Perhaps a fourth of the thousand freshmen will graduate. Here is a distinct waste.

The University has grown beyond all reasonable ambitions held concerning it when it offered about the only chance that an ambitious youth could entertain of getting something in the way of a higher education. It is now, with its different schools and departments and essays into technical education, something in the nature of a University in the old sense, and yet far from it. To make it a University two or three things would be necessary. It would first have to have more millions of dollars than are now discernible. It would, second, have to cut off its freshman class at the knees by raising its standards. If it is to become a University with a free passage to all knowledge in the way of science, economics, social study, plus erudition, it needs a Rockefeller as a patron. Even with a Rockefeller backer, it will have to economize on the freshman strain. It is a growing certainty that the University is using up professional power much in the manner in which a prize-fighter beats a bag. The bag is the freshman class, which absorbs a little punishment and then quits. But we must pay for the energy of the professors.

There is no possible doubt that the University has been so successful that it has been over-patronized. It has progressed beyond anything dreamed of a few years ago. It cannot go on and on in its effort to get a migration of so-called students to Chapel Hill. That business was started by Doctor Winston, who saw that if the University were to survive, it would have to be popularized by alumni from every county. Probably, he made the University of the modern day; that the thing is being swamped by undue development of his efforts. The University does not need more courses, but fewer; it does not need more students. It needs to discourage, so far as possible, the hopeful, but essentially hopeless, influx of misguided youth.

A University of fine arts, a place of really higher culture, a State institution where students would come only when they were accredited for what they would be expected to do, might prove a solution to a situation that now appears insoluble. In this there is no suggestion of taking away any opportunity from anybody. State College should afford everything of a technical and practical nature that any merely collegiate-minded boy could reasonably want. Certainly there should be no competition between the University and State in the way of technical schools. The University as a College of Fine Arts could meet its destiny and, for a few years, worry along and support it.—The Raleigh Times.

Mrs. Stacy Hostess to Co-eds

Mrs. Marvin Stacey entertained the women students of the University at an afternoon tea Thursday afternoon from four-thirty to six o'clock at her home on Rosemary street.

Beautiful fall flowers and cut roses in the soft glow of tall candles made the living room doubly attractive. Mrs. Irene Lee presided at the tea table, and the hostess herself served sandwiches and mints to the guests.

Mrs. Stacy plans to be at home to the girls every Thursday afternoon at this hour, and hopes through this means to come to know better the students who are under her supervision.

VOCATION BUREAU WILL STRIVE FOR GREATER SERVICE

With Johnson at Head Office Is Planning Wide Program Of Activities.

The Bureau of Vocational Information, which is operated in connection with the office of the Dean of Students, will make an effort this year to be of even greater service to university students than it has been in the past.

This Bureau attempts to aid the student in selecting the vocation for which he is best adapted. After his graduation, it tries to assist him in finding a suitable position in the field of his choice.

In order to aid the student in his selection, the Bureau gathers information concerning the requirements, advantages and opportunities in the various fields of business and in the professions. This information is kept in its office and is always available to any student. Also, a large number of books dealing with the various occupations are placed on a special shelf in the library, conspicuously and appropriately labeled.

Later on in the year discussion groups will be organized. In this way, the students interested in each particular vocation will be brought together to discuss their prospective vocation. Prominent men in the state will be invited over at different times during the year and each one will address the group especially interested in the field in which he is an expert. Most of these speakers will probably be alumni of the university who have made a success by solving problems similar to the one with which these students will be faced in the future. Thus it is hoped that some of the problems involved in the transition from college to real life will be brought to the attention of the students.

In the Bureau's work last year emphasis was placed on collecting information on "selling" the university graduate to business, industry and to the professions. This year emphasis will be placed on helping the student solve his vocational problem.

From time to time throughout the year articles dealing with vocational problems will appear in the Tar Heel and Carolina Magazine.

The Bureau invites any student with a vocational problem to come by its office, 204 South, for information on the subject or for a talk with the director, Henry Johnston, Jr.

STUDENT BIBLE CLASSES

At the Chapel of the Cross
Student Bible Class led by Andy Milstead. Subject: Dealing with Biblical Inconsistencies and Bible Reading. Genesis Chapter 1 and other selected readings.
Note—the students are urged to bring into the discussion their own difficulties with regard to Biblical inconsistencies.

At the Baptist Church
Upperclassmen class taught by Dr. Howell. Subject: The First Murder.
Freshman Class taught by Prof. A. K. King. Subject: Exposing Crooked Officials.

At the Methodist Church
Upperclassmen class taught by Prof. M. T. Workman. Subject: What Kind of a Universe is This?
Freshman class taught by Rev. J. G. Phillips. Did Jesus Go to School?

At the Christian Church
Men's Bible class led by Prof. Woodhouse.

At the Presbyterian Church
Student Class led by Prof. McKie. Subject: Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Out. Bible reading: 1 Kings 21:5-20.

Ladies' class led by Dr. Caldwell. Subject: The Historic Background of the New Testament.

Baptist Students to Plan Year's Program

A special mass meeting of all the Baptist students of the University will be held Sunday night at six-thirty o'clock at the local Baptist church for the purpose of planning the work for the coming year.

The meeting is to be held at the regular B. Y. P. U. hour and will last approximately three quarters of an hour. This will be the first opportunity the Baptist students have had to get together, and consider the activities which will be undertaken this year. The Baptist Student Council, composed of students of the University, will set forth the plans that have been made. Special music has been arranged for the occasion, and the group will also have the privilege of hearing short talks by the officers of the church and the Baptist Young People's Union.

Speak-Easy Found By Staff Reporter

Turns Out To Be But a Relic of Other Days.

Yesterday a Tar Heel reporter was rummaging in a file in the new office in search of a magazine when he pulled up a battered yard-stick. The ruler bore this inscription: "With this stick you can measure the distance to T. H. SCOGGIN'S PALACE SALOON, No. 124 Cor. Mangum and Peabody Sts., Durham N. C. FINE WINES AND WHISKIES." The reporter was undecided about the address, which might be, he thought, the site of an extremely palatial speak-easy. But at this address there now stands a very imposing church.

The reporter asked several old men about Mr. Scoggin's Palace Saloon, but it has been forgotten. The yard-stick is made of white pine, and it is yellowed and warped with age, but the inscription emblazoned on its side recalls a lost and better time.



Furniture and rugs for Fraternities, Club Rooms, as well as for the home. May we show you?
Royall & Borden Co.
DURHAM, N. C.

Carolina Coach Company

TIME TABLE

Daily—Except Sunday

Leave Durham	Leave Chapel Hill
*7:30 A.M.	*8:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
10:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
11:15 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
12:15 P.M.	1:30 P.M.
1:15 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
2:15 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
3:15 P.M.	3:45 P.M.
4:15 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	12:00 M.

Additional Trips Sunday
12:30 A.M. 1:00 A.M.
1:30 A.M. 2:00 A.M.
* Omitted on Sunday.

NAT LUXENBERG & BRO

CLOTHES

SHOWING AT

Carolina Smoke Shop

MON. & TUES.
OCT. 17 & 18

Rep. "Gib" Collins

\$34.50 TO \$42.50

Tailored to your order

Nat LUXENBERG & Bro.
37 Union Square, New York
Between 16th & 17th Sts.

AN EDUCATION IN EVERY VISIT

The Booklovers Shop

The Washington-Duke — Market St.
DURHAM, N. C.

Durham Ice Cream Co., Inc.

"BLUE RIBBON BRAND"

Ice Cream

Special Color Schemes for Sorority and Fraternity Affairs

Dial L-963, Durham, N. C.

BLOCKS — PUNCH



Avoid the Dormitory Blues

THEY are easily contracted if you have to spend most of your time in your room grinding away at long reports and theses.

Speed things up! Get a Remington Portable to do your writing. It will effect a remarkable saving of writing time—to say nothing of the greater neatness and legibility of type-written matter. Chances are, that means better marks, too.

Remington Portable is the smallest, lightest, most compact and most dependable standard keyboard portable. Weighs only 8½ pounds, net; carrying case only 4 inches high. Monthly payments, if desired.

Remington Portable

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY
Division of Remington Rand, Inc.
208 S. Salisbury Street — Raleigh, N. C.

