

The Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Tuesday, October 18, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

Motor dangers are to be reduced, the favorite tri-weekly announces—for which we shall be grateful.

The Crouching Aphrodite in the library is all marble; those on the campus usually have hearts of marble.

Seeing as how the police chiefs and officers of the state are to meet in Durham Thursday, this may be considered a warning.

When the revolution is over in Mexico, the Balkan states, off the front pages for at least a whole ten days, start throwing threats at one another.

"Less Than One-Fourth of Doctors of Philosophy in Country Are Good Scholars," headlines a daily. Come, this is too much for sweet, young, ambitious collegians!

Dr. Logan, who faked a record-breaking channel swim, says that "it's a fake to end fakes." May be that her interest in ending fakes is hokum.

"To Renew Faith in Humanity Soon," runs a headline. The article under the headline had nothing at all to say about the Carolina football eleven.

"Glorious girls greet Lindy." A careful check of the N. C. C. W. campus Sunday would lead one to think that Carolina sent several Lindys to be greeted.

KNOW NORTH CAROLINA

It is regrettable that more University students do not avail themselves of the opportunities to know more about the problems of major importance confronting the state by attending the fortnightly meetings of the North Carolina club.

This club was organized September 25, 1914, "for the purpose of providing an open forum to review, interpret, and discuss the economic, social, and civic problems of the State. It is an organization composed of students and faculty members who are bent upon accurate, intimate acquaintance with North Carolina." The meetings of the club last one hour. Speakers who have a thorough knowledge of the topic of discussion are chosen to present a paper or give a talk, after which a short discussion takes place. The speakers in the past have been men prominent in state affairs, members of the University faculty and students who make a diligent study of the problem or question before the club.

During the coming year, in collaboration with the school of commerce, the club will undertake a comprehensive study of taxation, which now is the most discussed problem in North Carolina. The recent attacks on the state's taxation system, the overburdened and overtaxed farmer, unjust corporation taxes and other questions pertaining to taxation have been derided by many within the past two years. The State Tax Commission was created by the last session of the general assembly. This commission

is making an exhaustive study of the tax situation in North Carolina and will report its findings and make recommendations. The North Carolina Club purposes to make its program during the year a part of the work undertaken by the Tax Commission. Hon. A. J. Maxwell and Dr. Fred W. Morrison, chairman and secretary respectively of the Tax Commission, will appear before the club this fall and speak on some phase of taxation.

The year's program of the club is an ambitious and highly commendable one, which should stimulate interest, offer instruction and give enlightenment.

The meetings of the club are free and open to everyone. The same conventional phrase may be used here in extending an invitation, for "everyone is cordially invited to attend."

The talk and discussions are in non-technical terms and easily understood. Topics discussed are problems facing the state today and will probably be to the fore tomorrow when we assume our place among the citizens of the commonwealth.

University students who are interested in problems of the state will make a signal decision by including the meetings of the North Carolina club in their program!

OPEN FORUM

WHAT'S WRONG?

Mr. Editor:

We want to know what is the matter with our football team?

Last year, we could understand why a mediocre showing was made, due to new coaches trying to introduce a new system of football to a green bunch of players, and we realized that no one could have a winning team every year.

But after starting out this year with so many letter men of last year back, who had had a whole season's training in this supposedly wonderful way of playing football, why can't we enjoy having a few victories?

Unable to overcome the admittedly worst team that Wake Forest, with its student body of about six hundred, has had in several years, we fail to understand why. That game has put us, the leading college or university in the state, on a par with the smallest ones, so far as football goes.

The second disaster, in which our team ran true to prediction, has been excused by some, because the opponent is considered one of the best teams of the South. There are probably right many alumni who can easily remember when the Tar Heels ranked with the best, and to win over the best was not considered unusual at all.

The showing made in the third was somewhat in accord with the general expectations of Carolina for this year, but it is declared by many that luck was very favorable to the home team on that occasion.

But, however creditable was that game, the latest, in our opinion, has more than wiped out whatever glory that might come from it.

What the trouble is we don't know. It may be that the team does, in its games, what is taught during the week—we are never able to see what is doing throughout the week. We do know that there is one player, who was a big factor in the games of a couple of years ago, being responsible for winning one or two, but was out of school for the past year, has helped hold down the bench throughout every game so far, while his position on the team has been taken by men who have not played football before this year, and, it seems to us, have not played so very much football yet.

Can anyone say there has been a lack of material, or that the student body has not given its support, although there is much grumbling and discontent lately? We don't know, but we wonder, is the present system of coaching so wonderful after all?—J. J. P.

WHERE IS YOUR LOYALTY?

To the Editor:

Do Carolina men have to be begged, urged, and literally dragged out to the support of their team and school? It seems that everyone realizes the need of backing and supporting the team, and will say that we should have better cheering at our games, but what are you doing to better conditions? There are barely a hundred men who have proven their spirit and loyalty by coming out to rehearsals and fighting to the last whistle at the games. But what about the other twenty-five hundred? Surely they have the spirit and want to see Carolina win; and they no doubt believe in backing the team. But they take the attitude that it ought to be done rather than "let's do it." If you are not satisfied with the support at the previous games, come on

out to the next Cheerio meeting and let's better the situation. If you are the kind that demands a lump of sugar for your work, why, come on out anyway—you may even get that. If you haven't the backbone to fight for better support, then play shut-mouth and respect what the other fellow is doing.—J. M. M. & A. G. W.

MORE ABOUT BUMMING

To the Editor:

One would judge that Mayor Zeb Council is not pleased with the method used by the students in their bumming. True, there are a relatively few boys here who make themselves objectionable in doing that, just as they do in nearly all that they do do. But in about twenty-five hundred boys, it is natural that there be some not so desirable.

One would also get the impression that the mayor is doing the university a great favor in letting it be in his town, and that the boys are enjoying a great privilege in being allowed to walk or stand on his streets.

I don't see it in just that way. If anybody, more than a few miles away from here speaks of Chapel Hill, is he thinking of a little town of a few hundred people, having one street of any consequence, with a policeman or two, and other marks of a small town, or is he thinking of the university situated here, much as one thinks of a college when the name Wake Forest is mentioned?

What claim to fame has the town of Chapel Hill beyond that of being a little settlement that has grown up around the State University, depending altogether on the university, and the people it brings here, for its population, business, and what not, except perhaps the mayor? If the university should be moved, what would be Chapel Hill's means of existence?

If our neighbors over at State should become obstreperous, we believe it quite proper and reasonable that the city authorities take action to remedy the trouble, for Raleigh is not dependent on State College for its livelihood, and it also has the right of priority.

But if the mayor of Chapel Hill feels the need of exercising his authority, could he not find some method that would not bring a lot of unpleasant publicity, which is by no means indicative of the true situation, on the university, and could he not keep in mind the real status of the college, familiarly known as Chapel Hill, and the town of Chapel Hill?—P. J.

LADIES ALARMED BY STATISTICIANS

Housewives Become Alarmed at the Unusual Questions of University Students.

"Have you an alarm clock?" "Is there a black face or white face on your alarm clock?" Such are the rather odd queries which numerous housewives of Chapel Hill have encountered in the past few days upon answering their doorbell and finding otherwise harmless appearing young students standing there with long imposing blanks in their hands, and pencils ready to record the responses.

Many and different have been the reactions to these advances, and much explaining was needed to set things straight by relating that such inquisitiveness was due to a professor's desire for knowledge concerning the alarming clock statistics of the city.

The students were sent out with instructions to pose as representatives of a well known manufacturer of alarm clocks, but they soon saw that it would be but little information they would get about the local alarm clocks if they followed these directions, so they lost no time in falling back on the plea that they were not to blame, but some cranky professor was having another queer notion, and was curious about the alarm clocks.

The women who had no alarm clocks were suspicious, believing that giving such data would surely result in a visit from a dapper young talkative salesman with a full and complete line of alarm clocks and trade secrets, and would elucidate on the great desirability and necessity of having alarm clocks.

Those who had alarm clocks were equally afraid that there would be a visitor with just as wonderful an assortment of alarm clocks, and many reasons why she have more and different alarm clocks.

Nearly all, however, after a time, had their fears and doubts soothed, and told whether they had an alarm clock, all about its face, when and why they purchased that particular alarm clock and not a different alarm clock, and all needed enlightenment. Their alarm was over!

Miss Edna Jones Nixon of Hertford, student here last year, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Davis this week.

LAW LIBRARY TO OPEN ON SUNDAY

Clash Between Students and Faculty of Law School Averted By Passing Petition.

A conceivably serious clash between the faculty and students of the Law School was averted when the Law Library was opened Sunday afternoon for the first time this year that it has been available on that day to students desiring to use it. The opening of the Library was the result of favorable action taken by the faculty upon a petition tendered by students of the Law School to Dean C. E. McCormick last Thursday, in which a request that the Library be kept open on Sunday afternoon was made.

It is said that practically every member of the student body of the Law School signed the petition. It was immediately taken under consideration by the faculty after it was presented by several prominent Law School students Thursday, and announcement of its favorable reception was made by Dean McCormick Saturday. It set forth the importance of work by the students in the Library on Sunday, stating that on that day there is more opportunity for study and scholastic accomplishment than on any other. It asserted in addition that very little study in the Law School can be accomplished without access to the Library. It is said that the request for the opening of the Library, which concluded the petition, was couched in no uncertain terms.

Dean McCormick's announcement stated that hereafter the Library would be open from two to six every Sunday afternoon. No students will be allowed to check books out on Saturday afternoon as has been the custom heretofore. Books will be checked out at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Milligan of Greensboro, Miss Helen Hart of Norfolk, Va., Misses Nedra Lanford, Emma and Sara Giddens of Goldsboro visited Miss Mela Royal, Sunday.

Mrs. Lenora McFadden and Miss Katherine Batts were hostesses to the Pi Beta Phi rushees at a formal tea Sunday afternoon from four thirty till six o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house on Franklin street.

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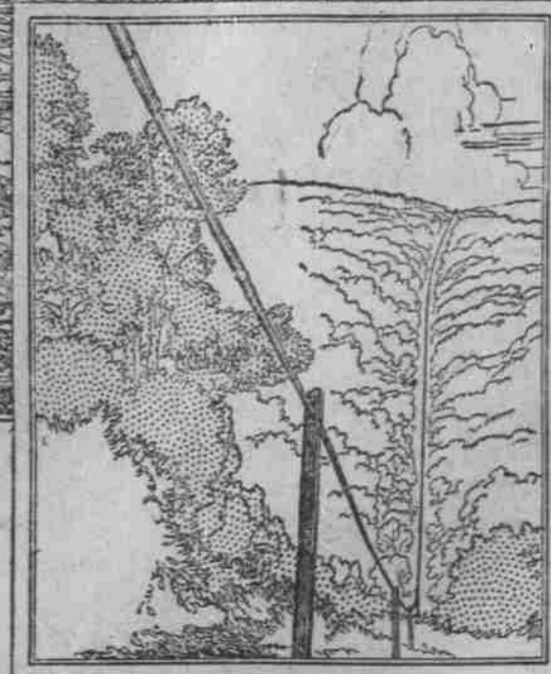
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