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PARAGRAPHS

All cake-eaters on Emerson Field at 2:30 o'clock today!

Now that the rushing season is over the football team should score more points to the game, the TAR HEEL will carry more open forum letters, and the Magazine should come out.

Chicago university president predicts a college where examinations, reviews, credits, routine and other irritating practices of the present system will be unknown in the future college. Carolina should display its pioneering spirit and step out.

"Killed His Father to Bring Peace to His Mother," headlined a daily over a story telling of a patricide. Which leads us to conclude that the young man was going to have peace in the family at any cost.

Andy Gump, your old friend Andy, is now heading a billion dollar charity organization made possible by dear old Uncle Bim. Indigent Carolina men should get in touch with Andy at once.

Lindbergh ends his bus riding around the country to visit chambers of commerce yesterday after doing 22,350 miles. No mention was made about the number of steaks, green peas and mashed potatoes Lindy mull- ed over during that time.

The Dawn, the plane that Mrs. Grayson plans to make her "safe and sane" flight across the ocean in, took off again yesterday and returned after 10 hours out and dumped its gasoline in the Atlantic again. Looks like she might be in cohorts with Mr. Rockefeller.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION DESERVES RECOGNITION

Elsewhere in these columns appears a news story treating the school of religion. This extra-legal (if it may be called that) branch of the University has made rapid progress and created a substantial place for itself since it was founded in May, 1926, by the pastors of the various churches and Mr. Comer.

Last spring the question of incorporating the school of religion into the University, and hence giving degree credit for work done in the religion school, came up before the faculty at a general meeting. After some discussion the decision was postponed and it is generally understood that it will be settled sometime during this quarter. More time to get better information on the question and for just consideration has been had by the postponement.

The TAR HEEL endorses the school of religion in its movement to receive degree credit from the University for work completed by students in the school. In considering the interest of the University, there appears to be no way in which giving credit for religion courses would work to the detriment of the institution. That "all useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted" the University

of North Carolina was established. That a knowledge of religion, Christian and others, is both useful and desirable cannot be denied. We would not advocate the establishment of a seminary to train students for the ministry. There is too much tendency evident already to make the University a vocational institution, and emphasis is now heavy upon the monetary value of an education with a decided lacking of stress on the value of learning to live.

The school of religion doubtless suffers from being, colloquially speaking, "out in the cold" in so far as credit for its work is concerned. Under the present system of strenuous activities, both curricular and extra-curricular, few students evince the genuine interest in things that do not offer tangible returns. Without degree credit there is little inducement for a student, seeking a degree, to register for courses that require the same, or near to it, amount of time as those do that are means to receiving a diploma. Academic recognition would, no doubt, place the school of religion in a better position to serve the students of the University, for the school then could offer more courses, get larger registrants for the courses offered, and thus grow accordingly. Greater respect for the school's courses would result from academic recognition.

The school of religion has a rightful place in the University of North Carolina's group of colleges and schools that cannot be denied. "Religious education has greater practical value than quadratics or trigonometry. It has all the cultural value of history, literature and philosophy. No subject is more fundamental as a background of thought," Professor Harry C. Munro points out in an article discussing credit for religion courses. The school of religion should receive its due recognition from the University.

VOICELESS STUDENT BODIES (D. D. C.)

It is with no little concern that we learn from a member of this staff that a policy of faculty domination restrains editors at a nearby institution for young women.

Editors at the University have cause to identify their interests with voiceless student bodies. Only last year our student council attempted to discipline two writers, thereby delegating to itself a dangerous power. Happily, this presumptuous effort failed, and editors today enjoy a liberal definition of their liberties.

With no intention of appearing meddlesome, and with genuine respect for the sovereignty of other colleges over their domestic affairs, we take this opportunity to express our sympathy for any student body whose elected officers are under the thumb of any other power, faculty or otherwise.

In the case under consideration, it appears that at least two letters to the student forum of a newspaper have been suppressed by the will of a dean. Assurance has been given that neither of these communications contained indelicate expression. To the contrary, the charge brought against these letters is that they are too critical of a certain councillor's policy. Who is this Daniel come to judgment? By what omniscience does a dean bar sincere, though incisive, criticisms?

If the mothers and wives of the future North Carolina are submissive to censorship except when that stricture is for the protection of more fundamental and personal rights, they are hitching their carts to a low star indeed. The whole idea of faculty domination begets only weak editors, cankerous resentment, or revolution. Let each campus determine its destiny accordingly.

Playmaker Show Making Progress

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Romaine by Sheppard Strudwick, Mehitable Cartwright by Ruth Rogers, Harvey Green by T. P. Harrison, and Little Mary Morgan by Tarasa Graham.

This play is being directed by Samuel Selden, who was formerly stage manager of the Provincetown Playhouse in New York City but now technical director of the Playmakers. Mr. Selden is a graduate of Yale University and has had five years experience in professional theatres. He has the play in fine shape and within a week it should be ready to be staged.

Mr. Jones, who plays the lead, is an actor of outstanding ability and was formerly director of the Curtain Club of the University of Texas. He has directed a number of productions, including a production "Fashion" in Chicago.

Several good dancers, singers, musicians, and clowns have been secured for the vaudeville skits, according to the promoters.

Mrs. Sandy Justice of City Point, Virginia, is visiting friends at the Woman's Building this week. Mrs. Justice was formerly Miss Polly MacIntosh, a student here last year.

Random Thrusts

By



The Race Is On

We've heard of all kinds of races in our life, including the African race, the human race, and the foot race; but really now we would like for someone to inform us just what this "cake race" is to be. We asked a certain coed what a cake race was, and she said it was a race between all the masculine cake eaters of the campus to see which one could get to the coed building first.

The Y Definition

Still remembering last year's Human Relations Institute at which the subjects "War, Race, and Industry" were studied, Mr. Comer and Bobby Wilkins say that the cake race, "is a War in which Industry wins the Race."

To the Victors

The placards announcing the race say: "A delicious cake baked by the ladies of Chapel Hill will be presented to the first hundred men finishing the race." What worries us is how a cake will be presented to one hundred men!

The Modern Mary

Mary and her little lamb of nursery-book fame have won a place for themselves in literature; but the modern Mary, according to the "Lagrange College Scroll, has cast aside her lamb for a newer pet. Here is the latest version:

Mary had a wad of gum,
She chewed it long and slow;
And everywhere that Mary went
The gum was sure to go.

She carried it to school one day,
Which was against the rule;
The professor took the gum away,
And chewed it after school.

Officially Adopted

Rushing season is over now but before Pledge Day it was rumored about the campus that the Interfraternity Council had adopted as its official song for the first four weeks of each year "The Russian Lullaby." Speculation is still rife as to the reason for this selection—whether for the sound of the name or because of its particularly soothing qualities.

The Truth Will Out

We've always wondered just what the super-intellectual professors really read; but now we know—the Tar Heel headlines declare:

HOWARD JONES READS
ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Heads—And Heads

"Random Thrusts" may be all right for a column heading, but sometimes we think we would like a different heading every week. The Mercer Cluster suggests this for an appropriate head:

"SHUCKS"

By Cobb

But occasionally when we have eaten too heartily of a boarding house dinner and are suffering from the consequent indigestion and bad temper, we want to use this:

"SODA"

Bicarb

Atmosphere

We heard the other day that a certain would-be "literatus" of the campus walked four miles out in the country to read Julia Peterkin's "Black April" in the middle of a cotton field "so he could absorb the right atmosphere!"

Political Sagacity

At this time it might be well to suggest that some of the campus politicians who are expecting to run in the annual elections next spring get a bit of fall practice by running in the cake race today. And if it happens to rain, they might even get a chance to do a little of the well-known "mud-slinging."

Physical Exams

All those who run in this cake race has to be examined by Dr. Lawson—we suppose to see whether their constitutions were strong enough to take care of the cakes if won!

Such a Friendly Spirit

It's really surprising how well the four publications get along here on the campus. Out comes the Buccaneer, and the Tar Heel says of the cover: "It looks like a nightmare." The Magazine appears, and the reviewer declares that it can be recognized only by the name and the cover. We wonder what will happen to the Yackety Yack.

Miss Caroline Holmes visited her family in Lexington during the weekend.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

10:30 a. m.—Carolina Inn. "Conference on Living Costs." State-wide meeting all day. Auspices of the North Carolina League of Women Voters and the University Extension Division.

2:30 p. m.—Emerson Field. Starting of annual Cake Race.

7:15 p. m.—Meetings of Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly at Di and Phi Halls.

8:00 p. m.—Gerrard Hall. Hon. E. P. Costigan, United States Tax Commissioner, will speak on "The Tariff and Tariff Commission."

8:30 p. m.—Tar Heel office, meeting editorial board.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

4:30 p. m.—Gerrard Hall. Reading from "The Beggar's Opera" by Howard M. Jones; songs from the opera by Mr. Weaver.

7:30 p. m.—Manning Hall. Debate Seminar. Dr. Zimmerman will discuss Commerce and War. Public invited.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

4:00 p. m.—215 Murphey Hall. Bull's Head reading. Professor F. H. Koch will read from O'Neill's "The Great God Brown."

Tar Heels Lose to Georgia Tech in Game on Grant Field Saturday

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praise of the great Tar Heel pivot man, and classed him as an "indisputable All-Southern center." He was all over the line at once, tackling viciously and smearing Tech plays consistently. On offense he was a terror to the Tech hopes.

Another Tar Heel who played an inspired game was Odell Sapp, big left end. Sapp played football like he had never played before. Snagging passes, tackling, smearing interference, he was one of the towering figures in North Carolina's play and his game will live long in the memory of Atlanta football fans.

The line-up and summary:

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N. C. Sapp	Position	Ga. Tech Bullard	left half	Fitzgerald
	left end		right half	
Morehead		Hood	Foard	Devaughn
	left tackle		fullback	
Shuler		Martin	Score by periods:	
	left guard		North Carolina	0 0 0 0—0
Schwartz		Rusk	Georgia Tech	0 7 0 6—13
	center		Scoring: Georgia Tech — Touch-downs, Crowley (sub for Bullard), Thomason (sub for Mizell).	
Lipscomb		Westbrooke	Point after touchdown, Thomason (placement).	
	right guard		Officials: McGoffan (Mich.) Referee, Moriarity (St. Mary's) Umpire, Castator (Chicago). Headlinesman: Hubun (Dartmouth). Field Judge, Hubun (Dartmouth).	
Warren		Watkins		
	right tackle			
McDaniel		Waddey		
	right end			
Whisnant		Shulman		
	quarter			
Gresham		Mizell		



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Here is exactly how the service charge will work out.

If you keep an account with this bank and draw a check for which you have insufficient funds to cover, your account will be charged 50c.

All checks drawn on out-of-town banks will be accepted as heretofore, and if they are returned by the bank because of insufficient funds a service and handling charge of 50c will be added to the face of the check.

University officials will co-operate with the bank and business institutions in the enforcement of this service charge.

Banks in other cities over the State and country have had to put in this service charge. The Bank of Chapel Hill has been slow to adopt it, but in view of the increasing number of checks drawn against insufficient funds, the expense and danger involved, and the clerical work required, the bank officials feel justified in following the lead of other banks over the State. In Durham every bank works under the service charge system and charges 50c for each check returned because of insufficient funds.

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