

# The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Saturday, November 5, 1927

### PARAGRAPHS

The dark threat: "Carolina May Throw Full Strength into Battle with Cadets."

Freshmen nominate for class officials—let the poor frosh be warned now that he will be an important individual until the election is over.

Bishop Mouzon "lows that the "Methodist church is more democratic than our government." But the bishop failed to mention how democratic the good Methodists would be were Al Smith nominated for president.

Chicago man shoots his 61-year-old wife for applying cosmetics, from which we conclude that he must have read about "vanity of vanities."

The statement that there are too many foxes in Craven county for good hunting will be filed with the one concerning the superfluity of rabbits in Chatham county.

Ruth Elder doesn't want to be considered "just a brainless flapper." Other than being a "woman flyer," what have you?

"Carolina Disturbances Move into New Jersey," so reads the headline of a story—no, you missed it—about a coastal storm, and not over Al Smith's nomination.

Duke university discovers that "Cods are stronger after gym work." But they don't say how to get rid of 'em.

Aside from doing the unusual of playing a grid game in the morning, the general opinion is that it wouldn't hurt for Carolina to break the precedent of the season today at Lexington.

### CANDY LIFTING IS WORST FORM OF PETTY THEIVING

Numerous reports from men operating self-help honor boxes on the campus have led to the belief that this form of violation of the honor system is most flagrant in this term because of the continual heavy loss of goods suffered by the owners of the boxes. One owner reports that from six dollars worth of candy put in his boxes for sale, his cash box showed \$3.80, which, calculating from the average price of five-cent candies at wholesale prices, means that the box owner lost 20 cents in money, his time, and trouble. Other heavy losses have been reported by box operators.

The primary object in the box operators placing candy on sale and leaving the matter of honestly settling for each purchase to the buyer is, of course, personal profit to the owner. These box operators are a sort of entrepreneur: they risk their capital, time and labor. A fair return on the investment and labor is due them from their venture. And the presence of an honor box in a dormitory goes beyond being a mere lure for one to spend money. It is a convenience, a service, that the operator is providing for

those students who want and feel a desire for the wares offered in the box. The honor boxes are time-savers. They often furnish the proper sweets or fruits to satisfy a persistent hunger and at the same time reduce to a minimum the lost of time necessary for procuring such.

The TAR HEEL is cognizant of the fact that we have the honor system here. It should be practiced with painstaking conscientiousness on every occasion. But often it isn't.

If he (the TAR HEEL piously prays that this stealing is not done by students) who would persist in filching and satisfying his sweet tooth at the expense of the honor box operator, would be sufficiently considerate of the common rules of fair play, the pilfering of honor boxes would cease. Give the operator a fair play: he provided something for your convenience and now will you destroy this convenience by failure to play up to your part of the game?

The chap who purloins candy and fruits for sale at a nickel each, like the rascal who would steal the beggar's pennies, is the most despicable and heinous of thieves!

### SCANDAL IN THE DIALECTIC SENATE

(D. D. C.)

If certain intelligent members are truthful, the Dialectic Senate has come to the rescue of a bored campus by committing an amusing, but colossal, blunder

The senators, bless their hearts, have a peculiar aptitude for blunders. Furthermore, they are always amusing and colossal.

This is the latest from the boy orators: Last Tuesday evening, eight innocent students appeared at the portals of the ill-used hall and requested admission to the society. In accordance with an extortion scheme devised by one wily senator, these new men were compelled to pay five dollars in advance. (Last year the fee was five dollars with credit.) In order to give this fleecing some semblance of fairness, the senators allowed the neophytes to recite the ritual, take the oath, and sign the honored roll of membership.

Then rose the bloodiest bulls. They bellowed for the paddling which this so-called literary society inflicts upon its new members. The newly sworn men were sent from the room while the senators debated the ethics of paddling members already ritualized and fully vested with the dignity of the Dialectic Senate—no small dignity, we assure you. In the past, applicants had been beaten, then admitted to ritual membership. But here the flabbergasted senators were dealing with freshly sworn brothers who knew all the mystics of the Senate; could these new but full-fledged members be so humiliated?

The crafty president suggested that the eight men were not really members, but only pledges. Therefore, they could be paddled—yea, even unto death. Fees paid, ritual recited, oath taken, mystics seen, books signed—ah, but these pledges of the Dialectic Senate were precocious pledges!

After the senators had told the eight innocents that "pledges" could not be members until they had undergone a severe drubbing at the next meeting, they turned to debating. Now this was utterly unwarranted indiscretion. For it is well known that Di senators are insufferable speakers. Their assembly is an incubator for two-penny politicians, not for orators.

But they speechified. They sweated over the idea of encouraging the City Council to discourage student hoboing. Eventually they voted to discourage the Council from discouraging this terrible evil. Next they wanted to put a ban on transatlantic flying. The formerly wily senator, now alarmed at the Senate's complete jurisdiction over land, sea, and air, made the best move of the evening, moving for adjournment.

After the ball was over, three of four of the eight innocents, reflecting on the humiliation which they were to suffer at the next meeting, decided that they weren't so anxious to join this lodge after all. The president of the Senate, cornered and belabored, told the back-sliders that they might see the treasurer and get back their five dollars. Better no members at all than unpaddled members, horn-swoggle it.

Some of the "pledges" have withdrawn, or will. (How precocious those lads really are!) But the others are in for a genuine spanking. After all, though, the Di Senate is not pursuing men's eloquence so much as it is their tender meat.

### Education Staff at Raleigh

Practically all members of the staff of the School of Education will be in attendance at the meeting of the fifth Educational District of the North Carolina system at Raleigh on November 4 and 5, Professor Walker announces.

### CLIPPED

#### A PROPER UNIVERSITY FUNCTION

An open letter to President Chase from Charles T. Ross of Winston-Salem, published in the Greensboro News yesterday, protests against the holding of a cost-of-living conference at the University. "Since when," asks Mr. Ross, "has our state University become a political food pad for politicians? . . . It is out of place for our state University to foster such political meetings as was held under the disguise of 'Discussion of Living Costs.' . . . I wish to register my protest to such political meetings under the auspices of the University except that the public be given an opportunity to hear both sides." Mr. Ross says he writes "as a former student of the University and as a tax payer of North Carolina." If the alumnus didn't learn from his attendance as a student here that such questions as this were a proper subject for study at a university, he didn't learn much. A university, especially a state university, performs no more appropriate function than to encourage meetings for the study of the pressing economic problems of the day.—Chapel Hill Weekly.

#### UNIVERSITY STILL IS CHAMPION IN REALM OF SONG AND DANCE

State College handsomely trounced the University eleven in Raleigh on Saturday. State backs ran rings around the White and Blue defense. State passes sent the ball to waiting arms with deadly accuracy. State tacklers nipped offensive rushes in the very bud. State's alert defense leaped into the air and intercepted and pulled down aerial essays of their opponents. State's team made the aggregation from Chapel Hill look very, very puny and ineffective.

But let us do the University justice. In one department of college sport it remains supreme. Nowhere in this broad land of ours does the cheer-leading and student vaudeville business gain such proportions. The band played; the massed students sang; stunts followed stunts; the educated chorus men formed and reformed and made stage pictures with all the facility of the old-fashioned pony-ballet. Sometimes it was like an ancient Night in Jack's. Confetti and balloons. Hollywood's conception of a riotous event. State was nowhere with the ballyhoo; it was absorbed with the mere game!

The truth is that the University of late years has been playing execrable football. For this there is no rhyme or real reason. There is at Chapel Hill a splendid student body. There is money for coaches. There is an athletic system that makes a prospectus of the prettiest sort imaginable. Yet, somehow, the dash has gone out of the legs of the half-backs. The kickers miss their holds. The runners are butter-fingered. Something, radically, is the matter.

But the cheerio boys are going strong. They are amusing cusses. They invent, and when they have invented they execute. For some reason, the glee club, the band, the vaudevillians seem to be much better taught than the boys who are in the middle of the gridiron, and for whose inspiration, theoretically, all this Lulu stuff is staged.

The University loses games with monotonous regularity. But it holds firmly to its championship in song, its Delsartian preeminence, its knowledge of Swedish calisthenics in the student body.—The Raleigh Times.

#### Engineering School Has New Generator

Machinery Installed Is Unit of Plan- net System of Expansion.

The mechanical Engineering department has received a 25 kilowatt 250 volt direct current General Electric turbo-generator set for use in the steam and gas laboratory, Professor E. G. Hoefler announces. The turbine has two pressure stages, each of which is divided into two velocity stages, thus providing an example of the principle of compounding in steam turbines.

The unit will be operated by students as part of their regular laboratory work. The department is now negotiating for the purchase of a surface condenser to serve both the turbine and the uniflow engine installed last year. This arrangement will make possible a large number of experiments under a wide range of conditions.

Beside its use as a laboratory equipment, the set will be used as a source of a 250 watt direct current for the department of Electrical Engineering.

The installment of this turbo-generator unit is a part of a development definitely planned for the immediate future. The next unit to be

### GROVES URGES A NEW HOME TYPE

Sociology Prof Tells New York Conference Family Life Is Changing.

The old-fashioned family will never return, and in its place there must be a home adequate to meet the demands of our changed manner of living or civilization cannot prosper, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, Research Professor of Sociology here, declared Wednesday in an address before the Conference on Parent Education being held by the Child Study Association of America at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Educational training in the duties of parenthood is necessary under present conditions, Dr. Groves said, "that family values may not be smothered by the superficial pleasure-seeking of those who marry."

"It is not the home in which the mother is a good cook and the father a good provider, but the one where comradeship between parent and child exists, that points the way to a satisfying family life in the midst of our changing social and economic conditions," the speaker asserted.

Other speakers included Mrs. Howard S. Gans, president of Child Study Association of America; Dr. William E. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University; Mr. Porter R. Lee, director of New York School of Social Work; Dr. Harry D. Kitson, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot; Dr. Frederick V. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York.

#### Family Changing

Tracing the changing social and economic functions of the home, Dr. Groves said that nothing in modern life is changing more than the family. "It is not disappearing," he declared, "but many of its duties and much of its old-time satisfactions are already gone and more are passing."

"The characteristic modern family is at last inside the pleasure vortex of modern life. The family has been slow to pass out from tradition into the testing all human institutions are now getting on the pleasure level of life. Its ideals are still largely colored by tradition but its practices are chiefly dominated by motives of pleasure."

"When the family was automatically maintained by the ordinary activities of the home, its values took care of themselves. Family life was developed by its social necessity and economic advantage. Now the family is meeting with the competition from other sources of pleasure that leads some people to question its satisfactions and many more to surrender family duties once taken as a matter of course. It is no longer an economic unit but the meeting place of as many individual interests as each family has members. Once it produced; now it chiefly consumes."

"The family of the past was supported by social routine. In these days it requires special attention and needs the help of education. Training is necessary."

#### Ample Facilities for Cleaning Athletes in New Field House

In no institution of higher learning anywhere, in this or any other country, have better facilities been provided for cleaning the athletic warriors than are found in the field house at the South end of the new Kenan stadium.

The hot water tank in the basement holds 1,500 gallons. It is equipped with a thermostatic device that shuts the heat off when the water reaches a temperature of 180 degrees and then turns the heat on again as soon as the water begins to get cooler. Physicians and other students of how hot water should be, when pouring from a shower bath on a human body, have determined that 180 degrees is the limit of safety. Beyond that there is danger of scalding.

The building contains 140 lockers, part of which will be at the disposal of visiting teams. A few inches above the lockers runs a coil of hot water pipes. These are for drying purposes. Uniforms may be laid upon them, and the space just below them is for shoes, stockings, head-gears, and other smaller pieces of clothing and armor.

Ir Summerlin, the Atwood-Nash heating expert, designed the layout of furnace, tank, and pipes, and has been supervising the installation. For weeks he has been toiling over his plans, to make sure that our athletes shall be impeccably clean, warm, and dry.

added to the laboratory will probably be a high-powered automobile engine with an electric dynamometer.

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