

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Tuesday, November 22, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

Being modest, we shan't say, "I told you so."

Well, Duke shouldn't be so down-hearted after all—since bonfire material can be preserved almost indefinitely.

Ex-Kaiser Bill's sister is probably a firm believer in the philosophy that it is never too late.

Despite the debate tonight, there will be no 'uncompromising pacifism' used agin the Cavaliers Thursday.

Among other things, it is well to remember that Allison and Cone state that today is absolutely the last day that Seniors may have their beauty struck.

The Durham Morning Herald columns state that the performance Saturday will make Ye Editor of the neighboring daily want to come over to the Turkey Day affair more than ever. We extend a cordial invitation.

Sometime ago Judge T. M. Meekins declared on the liquor abundance in Craven County and the avocation of filling station operators. The press hee-hawed him. Yesterday the Judge declared on "partisan press." Judge Meekins must read the newspapers.

CAROLINA DISPLAYS RESTRAINT

Despite the fact that the Carolina football team upset the dope, upset the equanimity of the student body and alumni of Duke university and scored a smashing victory over the Blue Devils, the student body of Carolina displayed a restraint in celebrating the victory that is both commendable and typical of the Carolina spirit.

The Durham chief of police reports that the student body of the University conducted itself in the most gentlemanly manner that a victorious student body had ever done in the Bull City. Chief Doby reports that not a single arrest, not a traffic congestion, nor any kind of confusion was brought about by the hilarity and rejoicing of the Carolina students. Never, the chief declared, has he observed a more orderly and restrained group of students under like conditions.

Charlie Jonas, President of the student body, stated that he was convinced that the students had conducted themselves as gentlemen, both here and in Durham, and that no disturbances, cases of conduct unbecoming a Carolina man or drinking have been reported. President Jonas stated that the students demeaned themselves in a manner that is worthy of high commendation and praise.

The orderly celebration of the victory and the strict adherence to the common rules observed by gentlemen marks the third victory of the day (Saturday) for Carolina: cross country championship, Duke and the conduct of the students following the victory.

THESE INITIATIONS (D. D. C.)

Several campus organizations have just experienced a reversion to barbarity.

That intelligent college students view paddling as an essential, beneficial part of initiations is almost inconceivable. On what do they base this fond delusion?

Some declare that such horse-play gives neophytes a sense of reverence for the ritual which is obtainable only by intimidation. Absurd. A two-hundred and ten pound athlete was to be paddled by members of one society last week; do you think that he was over-awed by the striplings who officiously pounded his flesh?

Mere pain is going to inspire reverence in no spirited man. Instead, it will make him feel imposed upon, and resentful of the humiliation, not the discomfort itself.

Yet, if an initiate refuses to submit to disgusting barbarism, he is told that he is "yellow." This is a contemptible falsehood; the men who utter it are aware that it does not fit the situation. For the votary who stoutly refuses to be a party to jungle customs is far from "yellow;" in this community his defiance would mark him as courageous.

But, unfortunately, the campus has been bull-dozed into fear of these ingenious logicians who dub common-sense "yellowness." And the timidity with which initiates in these orders accept definitions of cowardice by their "brothers" would almost indicate that they really are lacking in something. It is time that the true coward be branded.

Still, society members should be expected to "fraid cat" a man who refuses to take a drubbing. For the truth of the matter is that these paddlers can command respect only with the use of force. Some men find it necessary to bellow in a debate, so colorless are their arguments. Similarly, these lodge men attempt to reinforce their flat, meaningless rituals and personalities with physical violence.

They explain to the most gullible of their neophytes that paddling tests them for courage, moral stamina, etc. Fiddlesticks. Since when has the toughness of a man's posterior become an index to his character? Consider the rest of the animals. We find that those of highest mettle submit to no man's whip. Men are led to ask who enunciated this fool's doctrine of nobility in sheer toughness.

The writer believes in Trojan fortitude in emergencies. And he heartily approves of roughness in knee-breeches boys. But everyone knows that this roughness, unless caused by competitive sports or wholesome fights, is simple bullying.

It so happens that the Minotaurs, Sheiks, "13" Club, fraternities, "literary" societies, Fleece—all are not so vicious as they are laughable.

They think that paddling "impresses" University men!

Y CONFERENCE TO MEET IN DETROIT

6,000 Students Are Expected to Attend.

The international Conference of Y. M. C. A. which meets only once in a student generation will be held on the last of December and the first of January in Detroit, Michigan. Chapel Hill will be represented at the assemblage of students from the United States and foreign countries.

Mr. H. F. Comer, student secretary of the local "Y," stated that approximately 6,000 students are expected at this convention which will probably be the largest of its kind ever held. Each school is allowed to send fifteen delegates from the student enrollment and eight teachers. The total cost of the conference will aggregate \$94.31. This amount includes traveling expenses, registration fee, and lodging costs. All students who are interested in attending this meet are requested to talk the situation over with Mr. Comer as soon as possible, as only a limited number from the University will be allowed to attend.

STUDENTS SELLING DANCE TICKETS

The chief Thanksgiving dances of this section will be held in the Washington Duke hotel on the nights of November 23-24.

Two ball rooms will be in use, and Kay Kyser's and Weidmeyer's Orchestras will furnish the music. From ten till two are the hours.

Student tickets, if bought here, are six dollars for the two dances, and if purchased there, will cost eight for the two. With each ticket, a number is given, and at the Smoke Shop a drawing will take place tomorrow at one o'clock. The first number drawn will bring a prize of ten dollars, and the second will make its owner five dollars richer.

Tickets may be bought here until tomorrow morning from Rufus Hackney, Piggy Jarrell, and Bill Horney.

Random Thrusts

By



A Capital Punishment

Profs who fail to give good checks at midterm ought to be summarily dealt with by the "Bad Check Committee" just as is every other offender!

Just Checking

Which reminds us that we heard someone say: "Three checks at midterm means one check from home!" And very likely several of those familiar-looking little XXXXXX's bring forth some cross words from home, too.

What Price Experience?

The great debate takes place tonight. Three Carolina undergraduates, a freshman, a sophomore, and a junior, will meet in Memorial Hall a crack British debating team composed of experienced debaters, men who are university graduates and who have taken an active part in the political life of their country. If one is to judge by last year's performance, he will expect to witness another exhibition of oratorical manslaughter to-night. However, it may prove to be a bit of excellent experience for our debaters.

A Difference In Attitude

Some time ago we read of an intercollegiate debate held at some Northern university—Harvard perhaps. General admission for this debate was one dollar, while reserved seats sold for one-fifty and two dollars. And at the University of North Carolina Gerrard Hall is never filled with an audience for a debate—and no admission charge whatsoever!

We Must Be Amused

Every football game brings its own particular amusements along to entertain the crowds in the grandstands. The Davidson game had the antics of the Sheiks, the Bulls, and the 13 Club. We understand, however, that the Carolina-Duke game Saturday brought forth something slightly different. The attention—and the mirth—of the football fans was caught and held by the appearance of two very nonchalant Carolina men in handsome fur coats.

Curb Service

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen have adopted a wise policy in trying to prevent accidents and inconveniences by not allowing students to stand out in the streets when buming. They probably thought that if they couldn't put a curb on the students' recklessness, they could at least put the reckless students on the curb! And now when auto drivers stop to pick up any bummers, they will have to pull over out of the regular line of traffic. Then traffic will not be blocked—and students will be given curb service! And that ought to please everybody.

Sweet Music!

The Thanksgiving dances are to be held in Swain Hall, we understand. So for two days the noise of rattling dishes and breaking china will give way to the notes of an orchestra. But after all, there may not be so much difference in the sound! Anyhow every time we dance in Swain Hall Dining Room we call to mind Shakespeare's little ditty which says: "If music be the food of love, play on."

Upon the Election

If puns were allowed a poor columnist, it would be fun to give one more paragraph to the freshman election. We might say: "Nash to be at Helm of freshman class; Election Shows his Worth". Then there's the vice-presidency: "Ned Lipscomb Wins, Leaving Henry to Hold the Baggs." As for the secretary: "Carbine's Vote Shows Albright Not the Main Candidate." Treasurer: "As for Clyde, He Done Lost." However, since it is generally conceded that puns are poor taste this season, the above paragraph is to be considered as omitted.

In Review—and on Reviews

The Carolina Magazine came out last week. We read it and enjoyed it. Then along came the official reviewer and made us realize what a terrible sin we had committed in actually enjoying such a literary atrocity. Hereafter we plan to read only the Magazine and not the review of it, so we can enjoy it as much as we please without suffering the pangs of a guilty conscience for enjoying what the literary arbiter of the campus declares must not be enjoyed!

Rigid Regulation Causes Discord

(Continued from page one)

quiz. Despite their efforts and pressure by prominent men the rule of the law school was carried out. The men arrived at Duke in time to get the signal drill before going into the game; the Prussian-like rigidity in following the rules was held intact, unsoftened.

Sees Tyrannical Administration

With a display of the austere, domineering rigorism common to a martinet, which roils and inflames, the regulations, petty and large—often trivial—have been administered until discontent is rampant among the law students, the student declared. When a man enters a professional school, the speaker pointed out, he feels that the matter of disciplinary regulations should have been left to preparatory schools and undergraduate officials. Petty regulations, often arbitrary, are enforced with a degree of severity that bespeaks of the cool, unswerving tyranny of the head of the school, he stated.

The Petition

The petition to reinstate Dodderer reads as follows:

"Whereas, Mr. W. A. Dodderer has long been a student of the University of North Carolina Law School, with a creditable record, and is a member of the North Carolina bar, and has recently been quarantined with scarlet fever for a period of time exceeding 15 per cent of the total number

of his class, resulting in his suspension from the Law school, we the undersigned students of the Law school do earnestly petition the Dean of the

Law School to make an exception in Mr. Dodderer's favor, reinstate him in the Law School, and change the nature of the rule."



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