

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Saturday, December 10, 1927

PARAGRAPHS

Six more cramming days until examinations.

"Is To Drive Automobile Blindfolded," headlines the favorite tri-weekly. Imitating half the drivers on the road, we suppose.

Pублиус writ a letter and said "ignorance is the enemy of a constitution." We note that the Di-Phi session voted the proposition down.

The papers say that Knight and Trabue are working on education in other states. And we thought that there was so much ignorance here at home.

"Christmas Cheer Body Holds Meeting," headlines a daily. Well, now, it seems that this Christmas Cheer group ought to be looked into by someone.

"Talk Increases as Congressmen Get Acclimated," runs another headline. Opinion was that those Congressmen didn't have to be "acclimated" to windjam.

Lindbergh plans to make flight from Washington to Mexico City. Probably going to get first-hand information on how Mexican presidential elections are conducted.

Local theatre has "Les Miserables" scheduled for a showing the first of next week. With examinations beginning Friday it looks like a miserable week.

One thing we are expecting: Ad Warren had better live up to his reputation and K. O. Lou Carpenter in Durham Tuesday night.

TO ARMS, COUNTY CLUBS

During the coming holidays an unusual opportunity is presented to every county club to be a real service to the University by giving an alumni-student banquet or dinner.

For a number of years it has been the custom in many towns throughout the state for the local alumni association and returning students to be host to the high school male seniors in the community. This entertainment serves to revive the loyalty of the alumni, bring the students and alumni into more close contact and cooperation, and to give the high school seniors information concerning the University. These affairs have forwarded the interest of Carolina in an appreciable manner.

There are a number of active county clubs on the campus. In recent years the tendency has been to abandon these organizations for others of quasi-prestige. The time was when county clubs played an important role in campus life. Yet since an enterprising feature writer divulged the superabundance of organization—some four hundred odd, we believe—on the campus, the general attitude towards these organizations has been

one of smug tolerance, studied sophistication and smirking derision. The left hand swing of the pendulum of the base, mocking Mencken attitude has served to upset the sense of proportion of many. County clubs are organized, foster mutual acquaintances among the students from the county and to serve the University in any way that it may.

In staging an alumni-student banquet during the Christmas holidays, the members of active county clubs will be rendering an eminent service to Carolina and their respective community.

OPEN FORUM

CONSTITUTIONAL MISUNDERSTANDING

Editor The Tar Heel:

The Di-Phi discussion of a Constitution was pregnant with misunderstanding. The misunderstanding was more prevalent with the opponents of the constitution, but was also in the ranks of ideal proponents.

"Many of the speeches were extemporaneous and showed a lack of thoughtful preparation," according to the write-up in this paper. They must have been. It seems that Senator Bledsoe was the only member of the opposition who showed any logic as to why we should not have a constitution. "The opposition," said Bledsoe, "do not tell us of the contents of this proposed constitution." This is a vital argument and can be attacked only by the fact that it is impossible to show a draft of the proposed constitution. A constitution cannot be shown until it is drafted, and the constitutionist should have agitated for a committee to draft a constitution, so that it may be shown to the student body in a concrete form, as Senator Bledsoe suggests.

With all the misunderstandings, the utter ignorance displayed by Ralph Noe capped the climax of the session—the climax of the expression of ignorance as to what a constitution really is. This was reached when Noe said that "the student body hasn't the right to cast aside the honor system in favor of a constitution." If I had been present on this utterance, I think that in spite of myself I would have "let loose" a loud oath. To change my tone. My Dear Mr. Noe, you are the first to conceive of the idea that a constitution would supplement the honor system. I may add that in all the constitutions that man has yet devised there has not been one that proposed taking over the significance of any honor system.

Together with others, I assume the name PUBLIUS.

Student Paper Not To Present Lindsey Marriage Viewpoint

Los Angeles, Cal., (By New Student Service)—Judge Ben Lindsey's "companionate marriage" lecture tour of the Pacific Coast, having caused consternation in ministerial ranks, has at last hit the colleges. On the order of Director Ernest C. Moore and Regent Edward Dickson, the Daily Bruin, of the University of California at Los Angeles, has been prohibited from printing any stories relating to the Denver ex-judge.

The Bruin published, as part of its United Press service, a dispatch from Portland, Ore., dealing with Lindsey's lecture there. Regent Dickson, owner of the Los Angeles Express, and one-time editor of the Daily Californian, decided that such stories have no place in student papers, and he so informed Director Moore, who obligingly placed the ban. It has not been reported that Mr. Dickson has deleted Lindsey news from his own publication that reaches ten-year-olds. The editor of the Bruin had little to say, but other college editors on the Coast and elsewhere are rising to deny that regents have the right of news suppression. Surprise also has been expressed that a former editor of a college paper, and present editor of a metropolitan paper, should cast the first stone. Lindsey is now in the south, so the Bruin will have plentiful opportunity of bringing about a showdown by disregarding the dictatorial edict of the governing officials, and printing the news.

French Car Interests Students

A snappy-looking car stopped in front of Eubanks' drug store Wednesday and an equally snappy-looking young man stepped to the pavement and went in to make a purchase. A crowd of students gathered about the car of unfamiliar design, and people began to exclaim: "the new Ford!" But it was a Renault, made in France. The young man was a Frenchman on a tour with his bride.

Editorial on New Kenan Stadium in Richmond Dispatch

"Stately in Its Simplicity, Flawless in Its Setting."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch published, in its issue of Sunday, November 27, the following editorial on the Kenan Stadium:

Those who journeyed down or up or over to Chapel Hill, in the Old North State, on Thanksgiving Day to see the football game between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia saw a great deal more than a football game. They saw a great spectacle on that occasion and they saw a great and beautiful stadium for countless occasions. Indeed, the stadium at and of the University of North Carolina is so stately in its simplicity and so flawless in its setting that only those who have seen it can possibly realize its calm splendor.

Imagine, Virginia, you are at the University of North Carolina and it is within a half-hour or so of the time set for the game. There is a huge crowd, some 30,000, assembled to see the game, so you leave your automobile parked somewhere in the college grounds or in the town of Chapel Hill. You strike out into the pines, but along a road. As you walk up and down the gentle hills, still amid the pines, you come to little ways leading off, mere bypaths, and some of them are marked so as to indicate that they lead to Gate No. 2 or 6 or 5 or whatnot. Coming to the little way that leads to your gate—your ticket tells which is yours—you follow it, still up hill and down dale and in the pines. If up hill or down dale is steep here and there, some genius has made rough steps of rocks to make the going easier. Always and always, be it remembered, you are walking through the pines.

There is never a sign of a building, a structure, until you reach the end of your little way. There is then an entrance through a high wire stockade, which, however, already is disappearing under carefully planted growing things. Through the entrance you go, and there before you on your side of the stadium as well as on the other side—just behind the Governor's box on one side and the press box on the other—is a tall pedestal into which is set a bronze tablet containing the few words which recite that the whole is a memorial to William Rand Kenan and Mary Hargrave Kenan by their son, William Rand Kenan, Jr.

Passing that, after pausing at it, you go toward the section marked in Roman numerals to which your ticket directs you. There are no steps to ascend, there are no artificial inclines, even. You step from the ground to the top step, if that's the word, and there is the great and noble sweep of the stadium—below, all below. Down to the field, on the other side of the field, and to the sides, stretch the graceful curves of the Kenan Memorial Stadium.

For the artist who placed the structure found a natural and huge depression in the woods not far from the very campus of the college. There was draining, it is assumed, and there was some dredging and perhaps some filling, as there certainly was a turtle-backing of the field itself so as to let the water run off. For the rest, there seemed to the un-informed eye only a lining of the lovely bowl in the woods with concrete, row after row of steps with wide aisles between and wide spaces between the steps.

These steps do not go all around the bowl. They curve along the sides, approaching at each end; but an open space is left at both ends, so that the whole would have the appearance from the air of two vast marks of parenthesis, but not close together, thus—(). At one end is a clubhouse in architectural keeping with the rest of the structure. The other end is barred merely by tall and monumental gates which open directly into the woods, at the level of the field. For final touch for comfort, the spectators do not sit on the concrete steps: braced and bolted to the concrete steps and a few inches above them are massive seats of board which are almost beams for solidity and strength.

For final touch of beauty, the playing field is of grass which, even on Thanksgiving Day, was green. So that you, Virginian, if you can lift your eyes from the players on the green field, see on each hand of you the slender curve of the seats on your side, on the side opposite you see the long sweep of 12,000 other seats, and all around and about and above you see dark shrubbery and tall pines massed against the sky.

What a gift to a college and a State it is! And what a memorial to the father and mother of a man!

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Fred Thomas of Siler City, North Carolina.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today
8:30 p. m. Playmaker Theatre. Presentation of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" with scenery, songs, and special features appropriate to the period of the original production of the play.

Sunday, December 11
6:45 p. m. Methodist Church. Presentation of pictures of the Holy Land by Bowman Gray.

Monday, December 12
7:15 p. m. "Y" Club room. Joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinets. Last meeting of the Year.

THE STUDENT BIBLE CLASSES

Christian Church—Men's Bible class taught by Prof. Woodhouse.
Presbyterian Church—Student Bible Class taught by Prof. McKie. Class for men and women taught by Prof. Caldwell. Subject: Hebrew Religion.

Baptist Church—Class for Upperclassmen taught by Dr. Howell. Subject: The Life of Jacob.

Class for Freshmen taught by Mr. A. K. King. Subject: Isaiah's Divine Discovery.

Class for women taught by Mrs. Couch. Subject: God in Natural Affairs.

Methodist Church—Class for Upperclassmen taught by Prof. Workman. Subject: Toward a More Christian Christmas.

2. Discussion "The Meaning of Peace" led by Mr. Winfield Crew.

Class for Freshmen taught by Rev. J. G. Phillips. Subject: The Old Way and The new.

Chapel of the Cross (Episcopal)—Student Bible Class led by Andy Milled. Subject: The Life of Christ.

1. Circumstances attending the birth of John the Baptist. St. Luke 1:26-38 and 39-56. St. Matthew 1:18-25.

Michigan Will Give Two-Year Diplomas

Ann Arbor, Mich., (By New Student Service)—These are busy days for the educational reformers, both those who are instituting reforms and those who are writing critiques for the magazines. University of Michigan has definitely determined to be-

gin next fall the plan of conferring two-year diplomas on students deemed incapable of carrying upper division work. Some difficulty is anticipated in the matter of selection, even President Little, foremost exponent of the plan, questioning grades as a suitable and honest criterion. None the less, the plan will be tried.

As the Daily Princetonian comments, "With Michigan trying the two-year diploma; with Wisconsin

studying separate civilizations as a whole instead of disconnected miscellaneous courses; with Antioch combining manual and mental labor in its curriculum; with Harvard introducing two week 'reading periods' before examinations; with Princeton experimenting with the four course plan and preceptorial system, we are entitled to hope for better things in the line of education in the course of the next few years."

CITY AUDITORIUM
Monday Night, Dec. 12

Hear them sing "HALLELUJAH" Hear them sing "SOMETIMES IM HAPPY"

VINCENT YOUMANS
THE NAUTICAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

HIT THE DECK

Book by HERBERT FIELDS Music by VINCENT YOUMANS
Lyrics by LEO ROBIN and CLIFFORD GREY

MARION SAKI
A notable cast of stars and a large singing and dancing chorus

company \$60 SPECIAL AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

NOW THE RAGE OF NEW YORK and CHICAGO

SEATS NOW
Prices including tax: Lower Floor, \$3.30, \$2.75; Mez. \$2.20; Balcony \$1.65, \$1.10
Seat Sale Opens Saturday, December 10

Edgeworth is always good on the draw

REMEMBER

Have you stopped to think that you get home only a couple of days before CHRISTMAS, and that it will be too late then to select suitable presents for the season?

Remember, Too

At Foister's there are suitable and beautiful presents for everyone, whether it be mother, father, brother, sister or "her." We offer as suggestions: stationery, pipes, cigars, fountain pen and pencil sets, candy, kodaks.

FOISTER'S

We can still prepare personally engraved Greeting Cards before you leave for home.