

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Tuesday, February 21, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

After a season of straight victories in the state, the Flying Phantoms now begin to look towards a like performance in Atlanta.

The son of Mike Whitener, Republican wheelhorse, is reported missing. No chance of some good G. O. P. candidate kidnapping and holding him for ransom, eh?

Some wag rises to state that it would have been much better, (morally) this week-end if the building department's supply of alcohol had been destroyed in the fire.

Papers report that a frog was found to be alive after being sealed in a corner stone for 31 years. No chance, is there, of such retarding the progress on Graham Memorial building?

The invention of a brain voltmeter, which is reputed to measure the degree of mental exertion, moves an enterprising reporter to state that college professors will be paid so much per voltage for their teachings. Now who will offer the gag about the poor fellow starving?

One reader asks: "What will the governor of North Carolina say to the governor of South Carolina when they meet Jimmy Walker in Winston-Salem Friday next? That (Winston-Salem) being the hometown of "Camel," will it be a sacrilege to uphold the proverbial?

PLEASE GET US STRAIGHT

In the open forum column of this issue will be found a letter from a citizen of the state who derides the TAR HEEL's movement to attempt to arouse interest in national politics on the campus.

The personal reference to Associate-Editor David Carroll we excuse without resorting to the too frequent play of puerility wherein the times and customs are asked if there be no freedom and tolerance in this great liberty-loving republic.

The activities of the TAR HEEL in sponsoring movements to aid in discussions, bringing speakers of national note here to make addresses, and other things to attract and gain the interest of the student body in questions that will be projected forcibly for a year or more before the American republic, have been inspired by the no less prosaic, yet commendable (if we may be allowed to say such), desire than to inform and educate the Carolina student body in a vitally important subject.

The TAR HEEL espouses the candidacy of no presidential candidate, nor does it champion the followers of any individual aspiring or mentioned, for the Presidency. It should be made everlastingly clear here that the TAR

HEEL stands independently of any parties, candidacies and movements to forward the interests of any candidate.

The moves that this publication has made, the publicity that it has given to the general movement, has been done through the pure, simple motive of endeavoring to be a more progressive, aggressive student newspaper by showing the way, creating interest in national politics.

A BIT OF JINGOISM

The paragrapher in the last issue of the Duke Chronicle has seemingly raised a vital question without the employment of that degree of mental exertion necessary to determine, by glancing at the calendar, what day follows Tuesday. The paragrapher reads thus:

"Carolina decides to give North Carolina the advantage, while Duke aims at Cosmopolitanism. We wonder which policy is better?"

This gentle inference necessitates an explanation of the subject treated in the above paragraph. At the meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees in Raleigh prior to the full meeting of the trustees, President Chase raised the question of finances (not a new question, at all) and dwelt upon the rapid increase of out-of-state students. It is obvious that without the necessary funds are forthcoming, the problem of an overcrowded physical plant must be met by eliminating some of the applicants. By distorting the facts, newspapermen of the state led the citizens to believe without so much as a small motive or a thought about the consequences that the University was contemplating curbing the registration of out-of-state students by devious, dark and sinister methods.

Not so. It was casually stated that the first benefits should be given to native sons. What the University desired was a means of checking up on the applicants from other states as closely as it does those of North Carolina. The mention of raising the price of tuition to outsiders in proportion to the benefits derived was also mentioned. This proposed tuition increase is based on the theory that outsiders do not deserve to receive equal benefits of the University along with North Carolinians at the same price when as a rule the out-of-state students' parents pay no taxes in North Carolina. This is a justifiable increase, the TAR HEEL believes.

Now are we—the University of North Carolina—headed for provincialism? Examine the facts. Fifteen percent of the total student body of Carolina comes from other states and countries than North Carolina. Not a mean percentage when the location of the University and other conditions are considered. The outsiders receive the same care and keeping, derive the same benefits, and have the same opportunities that North Carolinians enjoy and possess in pursuing an education here at the University.

Finally, would it smack too much of jingoism to recall that famous homespun aphorism about the beaten path and the best mouse-trap which Mr. Emerson gets the credit for giving to the world?

OPEN FORUM

Editor of TAR HEEL:

I see in the morning paper where one David Carroll has an idea of starting national politics to humming up there. And as a citizen of the commonwealth I want to take issue with this plan. Because it is nothing else but a low-slung attempt to get the Pope of Rome in our White House.

Who is this young man who starts this scheme? I wish to point out that his very name in Catholic to the bone. Any school boy knows that Carroll is an Irish name, and the signer of our precious Declaration of Independence was a notorious Catholic. Now I have the heartiest respect for some Catholics. Perhaps this young man is all right. But I don't think they ought to get in political power. They ought to not want to destroy the American principles which have always admitted only Protestants to public power.

Now if you young men start this politics business, be sure to look out for a nigger in the woodpile. Somebody is sure to try to put that Yankee, Alvin E. Smith, in the White House. And I am telling you that we cannot listen to such foolishness. Catholics by themselves are all right, says Smith, but Catholics and politics don't mix. I wish you would publish this in the same paper which carries those politics ideas and give it just as much space.

BUXLEY WILLIAMS.
Aberdeen, N. C.

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Random Thrusts

By



Standardized Study

State daily papers and our own reliable tri-weekly are discussing the advisability of having a textbook commission to select all books to be studied at college. If such a ridiculous proposition were really to be put into effect, we suppose the next step toward complete standardization would be the appointing of a commission to determine our choice of neckties, socks, and suspenders!

A New Wail

Coach Fetzer is decrying the lack of interest among students in athletics. Surely this is an entirely novel note in university complaints! For years it has been the habit of serious professors to decry that overwhelming interest in athletics which outweighed every other interest on the campus and seemed to them especially detrimental to the pursuit of study. But now comes this complaint from the other side. Does it indicate that students are neglecting athletics in order to apply themselves more intently to academic work? Or does it merely show a waning interest in any forms of activity?

Which Is Which?

The loyal Democrats of the campus are to meet tonight in Gerrard Hall "to form a society on the campus for the furtherance of the principles and the purposes of the Democratic party." Soon, we suppose, the Republicans will follow suit and organize their little party "for the furtherance of the principles and purposes of the Republican party." Probably the chief obstacle they will encounter will be trying to ascertain the difference between the two parties!

Show Us How

Genesta, the "Wizard of Wonders," appears at the Carolina Theatre this week in a special stunt: "original and death-defying escape from a barrel of water." Anyone who has been in Chapel Hill for a few months would gladly learn how to escape from the frequent and soaking "barrels of water" that pour down so regularly from the sky upon this particular locality!

The Shorter the Better

In his column, "The Calf's Head," Harry Galland cites the following as the shortest poem in the English language:

Lines On the Antiquity of Microbes
Adam
Had 'em.

Just for the sake of a little argument we would like to submit this:

Lines in Answer to the Question:
"Is Woman Fickle?"
She
Bel!

A Few Modern George's

Washington's birthday comes
Tomorrow, you see;
Remember the story
Of the cherry tree?
If we all played "George's"
Just one day,
Do you think this is what
Some might say?

Joe Mitchell:
"I used to write reviews
On the Playmaker plays,
And give them the devil
With mighty little praise.
But my mood it has changed—
Instead of jabs and pokes
I wrote a fine review
When I saw "Job's Kinfolks."

Dave Carroll:
"Sometimes when I write I'm at loss,
But I AM a political boss!"

Jud Ashby:
"Oh, an editor brave am I,
And this is my policy:
Paragraphs clever and spry,
Editorials short as can be."

John Allison:
"Leave out the County Clubs,
I'm sure they're only nubs;
No matter who derides—
"Editor Allison Decides."

Columnist:
"I've writ and writ and writ and writ
Until I fear you have too much of it."

Wright Debate Will Be Given Thursday

Date Changed Several Times, but Thursday Final.

The annual Mary D. Wright debate between the two literary societies, Phi and Di, will be staged Thursday night in Gerrard Hall at 8:30. The date for this contest has been changed several times, but the

president of the Philanthropic Assembly announces that Thursday is the correct night. The query is: Resolved: That the Governmental Policies of Mussolini are for the Best Interests of Italy.

This debate has been held each year for a number of years and many prominent speakers in public life have appeared in the past in these debates and other forensic activities of the societies.

The best speaker on the winning team is awarded a medal known as the Mary D. Wright Debate Medal. This prize was taken by Bryce Parker of the Di last year and J. Winfield Crew of the Phi the preceding year.

In this debate, the Di will defend the affirmative of the question, and the Phi will assail the subject from the negative viewpoint.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

7:00 p. m.—New East Meeting of Philanthropic Assembly.
7:00 p. m.—Manning Hall Meeting of the Dialectic Senate.
8:30 p. m.—Gerrard Hall Organization of the Democratic Student Club.

Misses Margaret Carlton and Emily McClelland attended the S.A.E. dance in Durham Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gray of Statesville visited their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Gray Sunday.

Miss Mela Royal spent the weekend at her home in Goldsboro.

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SEEK YE NO FURTHER, DIOGENES . . .

This jobbie Diogenes was a Greek who left his fruit stand for the commendable purpose of questing for honesty by good old-fashioned lamp-light. And now, loud and ever clearer, rings the cry from the housetops: "Diogenes—throw away your lantern . . . here's an honest cigarette! Have a Camel!"

Camels have but one raison d'être—to pack the smoke-spots of the world with the "fill-fulment" every experienced smoker seeks. Fill your own smoke-spot with a cool cloud of Camel smoke, and hear it sing out—"Eureka!" (from the Greek, "Eureka," meaning—"Oboy, here 'tis!").