

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, March 1, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of themselves with the supreme test coming within two weeks.

Papers say that a woman waited 104 years for the thrill of a ride in an airplane. Well, some wimmen have, and did, wait longer than that for their thrills.

Papers say that the new library will "fill the yawning gap between Venable Hall and Saunders, . . ." Meaning, of course, that spring is reaching that part of the campus.

The Salem Scientific Society will visit the University's science department sometime in April. It will be so grand to have the gal chiles here when the arboretum is budding.

"History Club Hears Account of Legion Convention in Paris," headlines the *Salemite*. Probably if the truth, nothing but the whole truth, was told it will make good history for the Salemites.

The paragrapher of the G. C. *Collegian* says that her "hopes for acquiring a collegiate Ford were blasted by the recent unfortunate episode across the village." Yes, and it may be added that some others were blown out.

YE SHALL KNOW THEM BY THEIR WORKS

The recent announcement that seven members of the faculty have received universal recognition by the scientific world for their abilities and achievements serves to remind and emphasize the intrinsic value of these, and other outstanding, members of the University faculty. It is easy to forget or overlook the greatness of those with whom we come into daily contact and rub elbows.

The TAR HEEL offers its sincere congratulations to these men who are so signally honored, and is happy in the thought that Carolina may claim these as members of her faculty.

This incident also brings to mind the most important reason for the University's greatness. Traditions mean much, but upon tradition alone can be built only sweet memories and pleasant dreams. With a physical plant that could be swallowed up any day of the seven by the capital of one of the many textile corporations now flocking south, the University of North Carolina has come to be recognized internationally for its leadership in the educational world. For why and what? Its faculty. Remember the story of Johns Hopkins' beginning? There in an old boarding house a group of the outstanding authorities of the world gathered. The mere gathering of these great men founded a university of international

reputation. The building and campus are secondary.

The University of North Carolina has been peculiarly fortunate to have in its faculty men who are known to be authorities in their fields and who are recognized for their abilities and works. It is not an easy matter to secure these men, and it is far more difficult to retain them against the ravages of those who have more remuneration to offer them. And it may be said here, parenthetically, that it is to be everlastingly hoped that the University will continually find means to keep those who are demanded elsewhere. It is generally known that there are members of the faculty who are making a fine sacrifice, are turning down larger salaries, to remain here to finish their work.

You will know a university by the strength of its faculty. The strength of the faculty means more in building a university than anything else. Ye shall know them by their works.

Alumni Building Steps Under Repair

In the absence of the front steps, all visitors and would-be enterers into Alumni building are being forced to use the side steps to gain admittance.

Whether due to excessive use while the executive offices were located in the building, or because of shrinkage or settling of the ground underneath, or insufficient underwork, is not certain, but the steps have been shifting, twisting, and allowing large cracks to appear where there should be but solid joints.

The steps and the brickwork underneath have been ripped out, and the workmen are starting at the bottom to remedy conditions by laying an adequate foundation of concrete, on which will be constructed the brickwork. Atop all this will go the large stone slabs which make up the steps proper.

Why the Lights Do Blink in the Middle of Night

Engineer McConnell Explains the Mystery of Mazdas That Wink as the Clocks Strike Twelve.

Students who make a habit of staying up till midnight or after have been wondering why the lights on the campus blink every night at exactly 12:00. J. D. McConnell, president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, explained recently to a TAR HEEL reporter the cause of this much discussed phenomenon.

The University has recently put into operation its own power generating machinery, consisting of an engine directly connected with an alternator, installed with boiler and stoker. When this engine is in operation most of the exhaust steam is used to heat the buildings of the campus and the University gets the electricity as a by-product.

The engine is operated from 5:00 a. m. until 12:00 p. m., the time cycle over which heat is needed in the buildings of the campus. At midnight the power is shifted from the engine to the Southern Power Company's lines. The Southern Power Company will not allow any privately owned generators to be put in parallel with those owned by it, so the University-made power must be cut off absolutely before the power of the company can be put on the lines. So that's why the lights blink every night at exactly 12:00.

New Dorms Hold Top Position in Basketball League

With New Dorms holding undisputed possession of the top rung in the dormitory basketball league and three teams bunched in the fraternity circuit at the top, the intramural basketball schedule is nearing completion. The New Dorms team seized the lead early in the season and maintained it throughout, while four fraternities had an unblemished record until Tuesday afternoon when the Dekes met and conquered the Pi Kappa Phi's 32-20.

The other teams sharing top honors with the Dekes are the Betas, winners of last year's fraternity championship, and the Kappa Sigmas. Both these teams have swept all opposition aside by one-sided scores, while the Dekes have a well-rounded group but have been content to win by smaller scores than the other top teams.

The three fraternity teams will play off the tie and the winner of the fraternity championship will meet New Dorms next week. New Dorms has already won the intra-mural tag football championship and seem destined to cop another title.

Daredevil flying and other kinds of aeronautical flirting with death must go, is the opinion of the International League of Nations in which 20 nations are represented.

CELLAR

SEEPINGS

BY ANDY ANDERSON

Those who know anything about hogs might pun on the column "Lights of Washington."

Women and music should never be dated, says a contemporary. We've found that out about some women.

All that the campus needs at present is another contest to see if any more contests will be held.

And these contests are certainly getting to be held. (That's pretty far-fetched).

"Mean Temperature of Month Highest Since 1923," headlines the *Kansas*. Well, it's been mean here, too.

If they change the football rules much more, the players will soon be able to play in chemises.

A Boston boy confesses he tried to burn the schoolhouse. We suppose that the teacher was tied to one of the desks.

Brazil's first Congress of Aviation is to be held in Rio de Janeiro next July. Who said insanity wasn't contagious?

Many of the 1500 sleuths who flunked the civil service exams are still at work, says Commissioner Doran. Working at what?

The University of Washington will offer courses in fencing next semester. All good carpenters will please take notice.

The Portuguese Government is taking steps to popularize the English language in Portugal. This should be an incentive for America also.

The human jaw can exert a pressure of over 500 pounds. Thinking of some professors, we suppose that this relates to pounds of air pressure.

Temperance advocates in Japan are agitating for a law to prohibit the drinking of intoxicants by persons under twenty-five years of age. America is still searching for an age limit.

The Hindus have a superstitious belief that in an eclipse the sun or moon is swallowed by a dragon. Perhaps they believe this because then the time keeps dragon by so slowly.

An international conference on cancer research is to be held in London next July. And our opinion is that quite a few physicians will be somewhat in the fog.

Four hours' hard thinking is as exhausting to the tissues as ten hours manual labor. Perhaps that accounts for some of the fat people on the campus.

Walt Spearman forgot to mention in his column which section he wanted his title "Whiskered Wheezes" to go under, the humor or the 'beauty' section.

With most people the right ear is appreciably stronger than the left. And we've noticed on some classes that the mouth is stronger than any of the senses.

Motion picture producers say they are going to put on better pictures. If these being put on now are true to life, then we will be assured that the camera is quicker than the eye.

Kansas City has found enough hotel rooms for the G. O. P. delegates and will rent them at a fixed rate. Yes, the rate is probably fixed. The rate is probably fixed.

Dr. E. F. Morgenstern, who for 25 years was court physician to the late Czar of Russia, is now an insurance company official in St. Louis. Perhaps this is why the Czar was late.

An Air Board has been organized by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis with the aim of developing that city into the aviation center of the United States. St. Louis will now be more up in the aid than ever.

Gorgonzola cheese comes from Italy and gets its name from the village where it was first made. There are quite a few cheeses on the campus but modestly forbids our telling what they are called.

Scientists say our next war will be with insects. The cooties must have been encouraged by their efforts in the last unpleasantness. — *Portland Express*. We suggest a campaign for extermination of campus insects.

Tar Babies Leave On Virginia Trip

The Carolina Tar Babies hop into Virginia for games with Virginia Frosh and Woodberry Forest School. These two games close the Tar Baby schedule. Early in the season the plan of a Virginia trip seemed remote, but at the conclusion of the regular schedule it was decided to take the frosh into Virginia for two days.

The team left yesterday morning and played Virginia Frosh last night. This afternoon they play Woodberry Forest School and will return to Carolina tonight or tomorrow morning.

Coach Belding carried ten men with him on the invasion, these were headed by Phil Sher, star guard of the

COMING

Charlie Chaplin

--in--

THE "CIRCUS"

Switches Back to Favorite Tobacco

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 26, 1926

Messrs. Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va.
Dear Sirs:
Just a confession and an appreciation. A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change. A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort. So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. P. Fishburn
Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

freshman outfit, Neiman, Marpet, Brown, and Edwards were the outstanding players to make the trip. Five substitutes who have been showing up well were also taken along. The following made the trip: Sher, Neiman, Marpet, Brown, Edwards, Sams, Person, Crouch, Hurt, Cook, Manager Carr, and Coach Belding.

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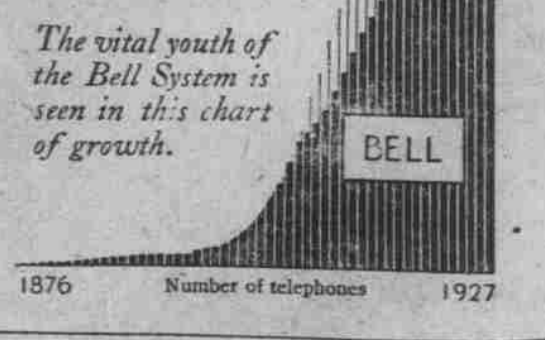


A fountain of youth for industry . . .

Ponce de Leon would not have searched for a tangible fountain of youth if he had realized that youth is an attitude of the mind—that it may express itself in the ardent enthusiasm with which the pioneer undertakes to explore and develop new fields.

To men of the Bell Telephone System the inspiration of the pioneering spirit is a lasting fountain of youth. This

impelling force has already brought about such developments as the modern multiple switchboard, long distance cables and the permalloy loading coil ring. — The telephone needs of the nation grow constantly greater. To meet them telephone men must continue to be pioneers — developing better tools of service and guiding the entire industry to higher levels of usefulness.



The vital youth of the Bell System is seen in this chart of growth.

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