

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Saturday, March 3, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

Twelve more days and all will be well. Twelve more cramming days.

We gather from the article that Coach Bob exhorts the students to "Find Yourself, Men!"

From all reports it is concluded that Johnny Allison got a great action picture when the Di and Phi societies met and discussed presidential candidates.

"I have written all I know about them," says John Erskine in speaking of women. Now that's a queer note when he thought he was such a smart fellow.

Papers report that an auto thief gave himself up and expressed his utter self-disgust over the act to the officers. He ain't heard the half of it till he reaches the judge.

With the high school circus today and a winter carnival in track booked, it looks like the village is in for some amusement. But, alas, the circus comes on the week-end!

Probably the Guilford college student who had rather go to jail than to miss his classes had better begin agitating for optional class attendance at the Quaker institution.

One of the Capital City papers states that "Carolina's Fairest of the Fair" received some 25,000 votes to win the beauty contest conducted by the local theatre. Which reassures us more and more that she really must be the 'fairest of the fare.'

TRIVIALITY

The conservation of two seniors, who take their positions among the alumni in June, emboldens us to offer just a bit of friendly advice to freshmen.

The members of the class of '31 have now been here long enough to become acclimatized to the University environment. It is assumed that those who wish an education are beginning to bestir themselves to seek the manner in which to most efficiently pursuing knowledge. Do not mistake us. We neither suggest more hours in the library nor fewer week-end trips. Those are commendable and worthy, but our senioric sophistication points toward futility.

All education is the study of great men and their works. This being understood, it naturally follows that if the most is to be derived from the study of great men, great teachers should be sought to give instruction. Why seek to learn of greatness through the medium of mediocrity? But you have guessed it by now! The friendly advice is the same old

hackneyed, heavily-emphasized advice that has been poured into your ears for, lo, these many months. Choose your course of study by the quality of the professor offering it, and not by the name or the easiness with which it may be passed.

Once, now and then in perhaps a score, a student finds a professor who is something more than a lecturer, quizzier, and who finally decides the grade to be given. There are some few instructors (forget the faculty salary scale) who not only offers knowledge and information but inculcates the finer desires and inspires the student to seek knowledge for the pure joy of knowing.

This will go down in the great list as a piece written on a "trivial" topic. Yet, if two score undergraduates catch the meaning, feel the importance and see the light, we feel that we can renounce the caption of this opus with a clear conscience.

WE'LL SWAP CLASSES — Bold

(Dav Carol)

Requested to attend a session of court, a Guilford College student refused to absent himself from classes, even at the risk of going to jail. The Greensboro Daily News said so.

Occasionally the TAR HEEL publishes statements printed in other papers, but does not vouch for the truth of the news. This is such an instance.

However, it would be useless to ask some Guilfordian to verify the report. In fact, perhaps this odd young man who dares to seek an education has already been lynched by an outraged campus of "collegiates."

He would have been strung and quartered here.

But if our Quaker friends, with a kindness which we could not muster, have declined to burn the heretic, he should be saved for posterity. University officials would be delighted to offer him free tuition for attendance here. And if he is an athlete, somebody might give him tuition, board, and spending money for taking in our tennis nets at night.

It's not our fault. If the Greensboro paper had only reported that a college student went to jail in preference to attending classes, the associate editor wouldn't be saucer-eyed a-tall. But we'll tell you, men, when a modern college youth refuses to miss his classes in spite of a yawning calaboose, there's either a nigger in the wood-pile or a lady in the classroom.

CLIPPED

POLITICAL HERESY AT CHAPEL HILL

On the campus of the University of North Carolina a political campaign on national issues has been set in motion under the sponsorship of the student newspaper, The Tar Heel. There will be, we understand, a vote; but first there will be meetings and speeches by various spellbinders of both parties. Any of the national candidates appears welcome and presumably all of them will have their devotees. In brief, an exercise in the national pastime, presumably designed for such educational effects as it may produce and—life on any campus being what it is—not a little fun.

At this juncture a protest has come from a citizen of Wilmington, W. M. Cartwright, who in a letter to The Tar Heel views with alarm in this manner:

The move made by your paper to get the university students mixed up in politics is causing a lot of discussion in this section of the state and most of it is not favorable. . . .

North Carolina has always been a Democrat state and the university a state supported school. This means your school gets its money from Democrat tax payers and from a Democrat legislature. Now you are planning to bring Republican as well as Democrat speakers to the university and give them an equal chance to speak for their candidates. I believe in fair play but this is a different matter. The Republicans have been trying hard for a long time to break in this state and destroy the Democrat government and the university is no place to give them an opening.

All the young men at your school are the voters of the future. North Carolina has always been part of the solid south and that is a tradition it should not depart from. I am afraid that your idea of welcoming Republican speakers is a mistake and will antagonize some men who might otherwise wish their sons to go to the university.

Mr. Cartwright—unknown to the Daily News—is presumed to be sincere, although the temptation is strong to view his latter as an admirable straw man. To The Tar Heel, "such twaddle smacks of childish fears and bugaboos and goblins." It professes no interest in how the cam-

paign comes out, has no candidates, seeks no reward. Anyone infringing on the inalienable rights of freedom of discussion, refusing to countenance the presentation of both sides, can be overthrown so easily that it is hardly sportsmanlike to do it. The letter is its own refutation.

Whether they are breeding Republicans at Chapel Hill we have not heard recently, but we do know they have done a far worse thing. They insist on holding all elections under a protected ballot system, which by any rating in high Democratic circles is a greater heresy. —Greensboro Daily News.

Laughinghouse to Speak on Medicine At Chapel Monday

Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Medical Board, will address chapel students Monday on the profession of medicine and its possibilities in the state, it was announced yesterday from the office of the dean of students. This is the eleventh talk on a series of vocations being planned by the vocation office and Dean Bradshaw.

Dr. Laughinghouse has been one of the few men doing research work in the medical profession. He graduated from the University in 1892 and immediately entered one of the large medical schools in the East. After his work was completed there he returned to North Carolina and carried on a very successful practice of medicine in Greenville. He then entered public life as a member of the State Board. Since that time he has been closely connected with the most important steps which have been taken to advance his profession. The man has not limited his services to the state to the profession of which he is a member.

He is one of the directors of the General Alumni Association of the University and he has shown his interest in many of the state problems. Dr. Laughinghouse is one of the outstanding men who will visit the campus this year.

Winston-Salem Hi Cancels Bout with Tar Baby Boxers

The Carolina Tar Baby mitt-slingers will not feed on high school blood this week-end as per schedule due to the fact that the meet carded with the Winston-Salem Highs has been cancelled by the Twin City authorities.

News stories from the Twin-City have it that the boxing and wrestling teams there were disbanded on account of ministerial pressure and inadequate housing facilities for the meets. The Winston-Salem schools had two outstanding high school teams in this branch of athletics and news of the break was received with a bit of surprise here. The Salemites have never been defeated in high circles and were making boasts of taking the Heelests into tow when they met.

So the Babies hang up the gloves after participation in only two encounters, easily emerging victorious in both of them. The two victories were gained at the expense of V. P. I. and V. M. I.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

8:00 p. m.—Tin Can. High School basketball finals. Charlotte vs. Wilmington.

9:00 p. m.—Bynum Gymnasium. Grail dance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

4:00 p. m.—Memorial Hall. Sunday concert by University orchestra and Nelson O. Kennedy.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker Theatre. Josephine Sharkey Reading.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

7:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting of the Y Cabinets.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

4:30 p. m.—Episcopal parish house. Women's Association Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—New East. Phi Assembly meeting.

Hadley Wins Theatre Drawing Contest

C. W. Hadley was adjudged the winner of the Carolina Theatre contest for the best portrayal of a smile on the "smileless" countenance of Buster Keaton printed in the Tar Heel Thursday, and will receive a week's free pass for his artistic excellence. H. F. Chrisco turned in the next best piece of work and will receive a single pass.

The number of sketches turned in was not so large, probably due to the fact that there was so little time in which to get the sketches in, but the ones turned in were exceptionally good.

The passes are being held at the box office for the winners.

Coach Calls for Wrestling Equipment

All wrestlers are requested to turn in their equipment. One of the managers will be at the stadium every day next week to take it in. It is necessary that this equipment be turned in immediately so it can be used for other sports.

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BLOCKS — PUNCH

College Comments



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THE ANTIPODES! No other word in the language has such a far-away sound.

The old writers used to amuse themselves by imagining a land where everything was topsy-turvy; where people walked on their heads, built their houses upside down, and where the trees grew into the earth, spreading their roots into the air. And we of the north still feel a certain strangeness about these regions when we read of their cold, blustering Julys, and their rose-crowned Januarys,—merely a sign of our own provincialism, no doubt.

As a matter of fact, the real Antipodes are very much a part of the modern world. In Australia and New Zealand small towns are growing into cities, the cities are constantly being embellished with huge new buildings equipped with the latest type of Otis Elevators.

One of the old writers we have spoken of would doubtless ask if the elevator men in the Antipodes say "Up!" when the elevator is descending and "Down!" when it is mounting.

No matter how topsy-turvy the other side of the world may be regarded by some, the fact remains that Otis Elevators are accepted quite casually and do their daily work in antipodal buildings.

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