

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Tuesday, March 6, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

Add to latest feats of the Lone Eagle: "Lindbergh Succeeds In Dodging Reporters."

Ye Editor would like to descant on "Four Years—Then What?", but we ain't yet got us a job either.

Ye Paragrapher grows worried and anxious over the situation—ain't there going to be any politics this season?

A scurrilous rumor is going the rounds of the campus to the effect that the Graham Memorial building will be completed in 1971.

One thing about these examinations, a student learns how much he can learn in one night's cramming. P. S. Eight more cramming days until exams.

"Suicide Attempt Finally Success," headlines a state daily. Probably the victim believed in the axiom that stated if you don't succeed the first time, try, try again.

This being one of the most liberally inclined colleges we have ever attended we look forward to the day when optional attendance during examinations will be practised.

The winner of the drawing contest put on by a local theatre is to get a week's free pass for his "artistic excellence." Which causes one to wonder if the "Fairest of Fair" Coed won't get an annual pass for her artistic excellence?

DESERVES A VACATION

It is with genuine gladness and satisfaction that the TAR HEEL learns that Business-Manager Charles T. Woollen, accompanied by Mrs. Woollen, is to take a twelve-week vacation to make a European tour. We say gladness and satisfaction, because we are glad and satisfied that Mr. Woollen, long in need of a rest, is to take himself away from the grind and strain of the heavy duties he daily performs in serving the University.

There are those who perform among and around us with such precise efficiency, faithful consistency and unwavering loyalty, yet with modesty and reserve, that we are not constantly reminded of their importance and utility. Shorn of glamour and glory the positions of business managership and graduate managership of athletics, draw out-spoken praise and recognition far and wide between, but readily attract vociferous criticism and truculent attack if the mite of a slip is made in routine functions.

The service record of Business Manager Woollen to the University reads like the war record of the recipient of a congressional medal. Mean-

ing, of course, that valor and heroism is symbolized in years of conscientious, constructive, result-producing, and withal harmonious, service. Since 1901, when Mr. Woollen was appointed registrar of the institution, he has served successively in the capacity of purchasing agent, proctor, treasurer of the athletic association. Today his two important functions are those of graduate manager of athletics and business manager of the University.

Always Mr. Woollen has served with the consideration and willing cooperation that has made him well-nigh indispensable to the University and has endeared him in the hearts of the faculty, the students, the alumni and the trustees. It is so easy for one who has complete control, who holds the strings of the purse, to let his head grow too large for the hat and imagine their position and importance so great until it is irritatingly disproportionate with reality. Not so with Business Manager Charlie Woollen. If he were not such a particular man, we would hint that he spells his i's with a small letter.

The University is fortunate beyond peradventure in having in its service a man so equipped, so able and with the personality of Mr. Woollen. In the realm of athletics, he has seen that attractive schedules are arranged, skilled coaches are employed, and the games are played on first-class fields. The policy of the association is to give satisfactory accommodations, and to please whenever it is possible. But this is the lesser of the positions held by Mr. Woollen. It is praise in itself when a business manager serves for over a score of years with such efficiency and in such perfect harmony with the other members of the University's administrative officials. It requires a genius of tact and wisdom to keep cordiality of relations and good fellowship with those who are ever striving to get more funds allocated for this department or that project. One feels that Mr. Woollen serves the University with even greater care and energy than he devotes to his own personal affairs and interests. He is business manager of the University twenty-four hours of every day.

The TAR HEEL wishes Mr. and Mrs. Woollen a bon voyage with the feeling that a much over-worked man is getting a long-needed vacation.

CONVENTIONAL MARRIAGE: AN ABOMINATION

(Dav Carol)

Congressman Hammer, another of North Carolina's duly elected, has declared war on companionate marriage.

'And the doughty champion of Pure Matrimony brandishes an impressive snicker-snee. He presents a bill to outlaw companionate marriage in the District of Columbia, over which he is part ruler. He would make unlawful all marital contracts lacking the specific provision that the husband must support the wife.

Shades of Barnum! Memories of Comstock! Will they never choose to think?

Behold a Christian soldier marching as to war. Evidently it has not occurred to the sturdy moralist that even a North Carolina Congressman is not empowered to define the personal privileges of a young bride. In his zeal he says: "Thou shalt not announce thy intention to support thyself." In effect, "thou shalt not bestir thyself for aught save thy bilious husband and a host of children."

Why, both husband and wife would bash in the head of any policeman who attempted to enforce such a dictum. At least, we hope they would.

Unenforceable for its tyranny, the bill is likewise odious for its aim. Despite our ideal of equality between the sexes, this proposal would vest financial power in the male alone. It would discourage the economic independence so necessary to self-respecting marriage. Those women who aspire beyond the pale of aprons and soap-suds would be accounted outlaws.

Now there is no doubt that most spouses need to become lawless. Their drab personalities are in sore need of some sort of spirit, evil or otherwise. For at present, sluggish housewives are seldom fit to do more than mete out croup medicine. However, the lawlessness which would proceed from violation of Mr. Hammer's proposed law is hardly spicy enough.

A better way to enliven the old woman's character would be to provide her with profanity, cosmetics, and sash-weights. That is, provided her chronic impotency is not traceable to ideas culled in some girls' college, an institution which is truly education's youthful indiscretion. If she has graduated from the average girl's college of today; there is naught to do save minister the last sacraments; she's hopelessly harness-worn.

Not only would such legislation be unenforceable and injurious to marital happiness, but it would tend to nourish a hideous fallacy: masculine support for women. To the contrary of this sentimental thesis, no striving husband should support anybody's wife until she became involved in ma-

ternal cares. Even then, she should be considered a full-fledged partner with every right to her own expense account. Otherwise she is a parasitic mistress.

However, all talk of independence in marriage is bootless as long as the institution remains a one-way ticket to bondage. The very idea of endless association with one person bulges with fallacies; if it is to live, it must be periodically chloroformed and treated with the knife of divorce. No divorce should require "immorality" or desertion, as courts now hold. To the contrary, dissatisfaction, sustained after a few months' consultation with physicians and psychiatrists, should be grounds for any man's separation. Nor should divorces cost more than marriage licenses; and they should not be so difficult to obtain.

But until marriage is divested of boo-hoo sentiment about its sanctity, and relegated to its rightful role as a civil observance of a thing beautiful and natural, the world will continue to keep lovers apart with witless conventions and, once married, clamp them together with ruthless laws. We need fewer Comstocks and more immoral legislators, publicists, and medical men.

OPEN FORUM

A FEW CORRECTIONS

Editor of Tar Heel:

I deem it my duty in the interests of fair play and reliable information to point out a few of the many discrepancies in the line of argument that has been advanced in support of Mr. Hoover by friends on the campus.

In the first place Mr. Holmes is not a member of either the Phi or the Di, and was therefore not by right entitled to make his famous speech of last Thursday night.

Mr. Wilkinson characterized Mr. Hoover as "an ideal politician," when it is a well known fact that Mr. Hoover is not in any sense of the word a politician.

Mr. Holmes had no argument; but a mere flow of words. He quoted newspaper opinions, and Mr. Thos. A. Edison, who is notoriously misinformed on most everything aside from electricity.

Mr. Holmes conveyed one impression that can only be considered as intended to deceive and depart from the truth, when he said that Mr. Hoover had settled the rubber controversy with Great Britain. He did not, and the rubber consumers of the United States still pay many millions extra to Great Britain, though Mr. Holmes stated that Hoover had settled it.

The final application of the gag rule to the supporters of Smith by a clever frame-up on the part of the Hooverites, was what carried the day for them. It must be said of Mr. Holmes that he is a magnificent speaker, and most convincing in his manner. After he spoke the discussion was shut off by a motion of a Hoover man, without giving the opposition a chance to rebut his gross mis-statements of the truth.

TAYLOR BLEDSOE

STEENE PORTRAIT EXHIBIT CLOSES

Community Club Sponsors Showing of Art Work in Person Hall.

An exhibition of eleven portraits by William Steene, lasting for three days, has just closed in the band-room of Person Hall. The portraits are the latest work of Mr. Steene, a painter of international reputation. Most of the pieces were finished in the artist's studio at the Carolina Inn.

The subjects of several of the portraits are known on the campus. Among them are: Judge Winston, Mrs. Harlan, and the artist's wife and children.

The art department of the Community Club sponsored the exhibit. It was open to the students and faculty, as well as townspeople, and was well attended.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

7:00 p. m.—Manning Hall. Executive session of Dialectic Senate. Absentees fined.

7:00 p. m.—New East. Meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly.

4:30 p. m.—Playmaker Theatre. Tryouts for Shakespeare's *Tempest*.

4:30 p. m.—Episcopal parish house. Meeting of the American Association of University Women. Mesdames Adams, Bynum, and Wettach will be hostesses.

4:00 p. m.—Emerson field. Annual winter field and track carnival.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

9:00 p. m.—Meetings of the dormitory discussion groups on the first floor of each dormitory.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

4:00 p. m.—215 Murfhey. Bull's Head reading. A. C. Howell will read

from the poems of George Meredith.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Tin Can. Olympic wrestling tryouts for North and South Carolina.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Tin Can. Olympic wrestling tryouts for North and South Carolina.

Mrs. Irene Lee has returned from Raleigh where she visited her daughter Mrs. Cale K. Burgess last week.

Send the TAR HEEL home

Carolina Theatre
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Charlie Chaplin
THE "CIRCUS"

To Pacifists
Of Carolina

If you're really dead set against fighting, you'll see the wisdom of adequate personal insurance.

Few wars are more bitterly waged than against dependency in advanced age.

Talk it over with "Cy."

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Carolina Heating & Engineering Co.
HEATING, VENTILATING AND POWER PIPING
318 Holland Street Wm. H. Rowe, Mgr. Durham, N. C.

fter the ball is over

Preserve the few remaining hours for sleep by eating easily digestible food. Collegians the country over are confining their after-the-dance suppers to

Shredded Wheat

WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM

AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

The subtle influences of choice tobaccos upon the smoke-spots of mankind have been carefully studied, identified, and blended smoothly into Camels—the finest of cigarettes. And we'll bet an alkafitch on this: Camels have just the taste and aroma to pack your smoke-spot with the "fill-fulfillment" every experienced smoker seeks. Got an alkafitch you want to lose?

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