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PARAGRAPHS

Optional attendance for the whole spring quarter wouldn't be a bad innovation, indolent Ike allows.

The Meredith *Twip* finds that the gal chiles of that college state in the book that they are going to church then they fail to be among those present. Sounds mighty like a first-class woman's college.

Add to list of latest encouragements for those who deserve: "Prof. Barney, Editor of Alumni Voice, Encouraged," headlines the *Elon Maroon* and *Gold*.

The N. C. C. W. *Carolinian* states that straw votes for presidential candidates will be placed in the dining rooms before lunch. Which might lend some enlightenment on the question as to what they use for appetizers at the sister institution.

"Shall We Follow The Others," headlines the *Carolinian* in beginning an editorial. Yes, go ahead and do as all good college students should.

The Guilford *Guilfordian* comes out with a Yellow Fever edition. But nary a word was said about—though hinted—hay fever.

Ho, hum; one thing about this thing honor system: if it wasn't, we poor college editors would miss a mighty handy topic for endless editorials.

Every Carolina student who is loyal to himself will please submit at his earliest convenience a lengthy open forum letter setting forth all miscellaneous and sundry views on examinations.

MOSTLY ABOUT CAMPUS POLITICS

Were we a bright young optimist who had not already experienced the mucky mire of four political campaigns here, we would be inclined to aver that the coming student elections are a challenge. Well, they may be. For four years we have watched them come and go; four times we have been moved to decry the lacerating calumnies flung so carelessly by those who supported or defended; and each time in these four years we have seen the atmosphere clear like the sky effacing itself after a nasty storm.

Politics isn't all bad. Popular government is successful. This we feel, this we know after seeing it on the Carolina campus for four years. But it would bear improvement, much improvement. With nominations for all campus offices being held Thursday morning it is time for all University students—like good citizens—to turn their thoughts seriously to the question of student government. All good government being dependent upon the

quality of those holding office, it behooves the student body to give serious consideration to the choice of those who will carry on during the coming year.

This is not a plea for open politics, for here again we arise to the point of immodesty to feel a touch, a sophistication, worldly-wisdom—skepticism. However, this is to not be construed that the TAR HEEL does not espouse the cause of open politics. Yet it is generally known that theoretical open politics talks well, but goes poorly in practice. That which the TAR HEEL seeks now is to arouse the interest of the student body in the placing of the best men in office. It is to be hoped that every member of the student body who aspires to an office—who is unquestionably capable and competent—will receive recognition in chapel Thursday when nominations are held. That is the grave danger in closed politics—in "frame-ups." Good men, capable men are stifled, cast away while trafficking, conniving and bartering goes on among ruthless embryo politicians.

There will be several important questions before the student body during the coming election. The TAR HEEL invites each candidate for a campus office to use its columns in stating his, or her, position on each, or all, of the questions as soon as they are announced. And the candidates and the campus will find the TAR HEEL everlastingly ready to cooperate in making the qualities and the competence of the various candidates better known to the student body.

WELCOME, SENATOR REED

It is with genuine pleasure and expectation that the TAR HEEL welcomes Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, to the University of North Carolina. Mr. Reed's coming to Chapel Hill, aside from this being one of the points included in his itinerary, is a recognition of the University and its student body.

The Missourian's audience today is generally acquainted with the reputation and character of the visitor. It is known about his fight against the League of Nations, Wilson, the gradual usurpation of individual rights, wholesale corruption and the like. Some call him "Fiery Jim." His oratorical abilities, his record in the United States senate, and his incessant fights in more recent years against governmental corruption are familiar with those who keep abreast with the times. There are those who say that Senator Reed is one of the greatest parliamentarians of all times. He is a powerful speaker—if one can appreciate the meaning of powerful. And the magnetism of his personality win for him confidence and warm friendship.

At a time when it is accepted that individual interest, integrity and honesty are to be sacrificed for group interest; at a time when governmental control gradually creeps and tentacles with octopus-like sureness the inherent liberties of the individual; at a time when a great nation is fast growing foolishly fat, mentally sloven, on prosperity—at such a time, this man Reed comes to charm the imagination, fire one's patriotism and awe the mind. There is something about this senator that marks him as being great. He will not condone with the thought that it is best for the party, nor will he shut his eyes in timid submission. Where there is wood he cuts without thought or second consideration where the chips may fly.

When it is stated that Mr. Reed's appearance at Carolina is a recognition, the TAR HEEL believes that we have just cause to feel honored by his presence. We are glad that Senator Reed is to be with us today.

Notices

Tryouts for sub-assistant managers of baseball will be held tomorrow afternoon at Emerson Stadium at three o'clock. Six members of the freshman class will be selected to aid the manager of the baseball squad.

All members of the Wigwag and masque Club are requested by officials to meet in the office of Paul John Weaver this morning at chapel period. A matter of immediate importance is to be discussed and a member of the club has expressed the desire to have a full attendance.

The staff nominee for the editor of the TAR HEEL for the coming year will be elected tonight at seven o'clock in the office. A full meeting of all editors and reporters is requested by officials.

During the spring holidays someone removed the file of the TAR HEEL for the year from the office. Since this file is constantly needed by the staff for reference, it is requested by the editor that the borrower return it immediately.

Random Thrusts



Beauties Back

The one hundred and twenty pictures turned in for the Beauty Section of the Yackety Yack and sent to Florenz Ziegfeld to be judged are at last back on the campus. The chosen few are selected—but are unknown by any save Editor Allison, the "Autocrat of the Yackety Yack." And he swears by all his editorial prerogatives that the choice shall remain a secret until the finished annual appears on the campus!

Disastrous Results

Selecting the few most beautiful from such a bevy of Southern belles must have been an arduous task even for such an experienced connoisseur of feminine beauty as Mr. Ziegfeld. Note the following dispatch from the Associated Press News March 17:

"New York, March 17—A statement from the office of Florenz Ziegfeld today said that he had collapsed under strain and had gone to his camp in Canada."

Poor chap, no wonder he collapsed!

Savior of the State!

The good people of the state who are so worried over the dastardly invasion of the campus by the Republicans and the treacherous connivance of the Tar Heel should feel relieved that Senator James Reed, staunch and stalwart standby of the Democrats, will speak this afternoon at 3:00 P. M. We wonder what competition Senator Reed will meet when he comes to address the student body? Perhaps all the Republicans will attend the Carolina-Duke track meet as a substitute for the Democratic address!

Campus Comment

(Being a few notes—social or otherwise—on how the holidays were spent)

Frazier Glenn and Jeff Fordham made a non-stop auto trip to New York and were given a warm welcome as good will ambassadors from the South. The first man to greet them was a policeman of the metropolis, who very kindly showed the two young strangers how to park in the city.

Mr. John Marshall and Miss Dorothy Fahs of the University of North Carolina were visitors in Charleston, S. C. during the holidays. (Columnist's note: We do not know that they were together.)

Professor Howard Mumford Jones and Editor John Orr Allison also were in Charleston. (Columnist's note: We know that these two were not together!)

Mutt Evans remained at Chapel Hill throughout the holidays—"for track practice," declares Mr. Evans. But the rest of the campus, with that customary sympathy and understanding for the soon-to-be-married, remembers the recent announcement of Mr. Evans' engagement to a certain young lady of Durham, N. C. Track practice???

Our well-known Phi Beta Kappa president, Mr. Edward A. Cameron, has deserted the campus and his former haunts to enter the field of professorship. He is now teaching mathematics at Teachers' College in Tennessee. We feel sure that any advice on the friendly art of teaching would be appreciated by Mr. Cameron.

Out of the Nursery

Back in our childhood days we used to hear a little rhyme that went something like this:

"Little girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice." Well, after reading the Girls' Number of the Carolina Buccaneer we can still believe the "spice" part; but the "sugar" and "nice" must have been only a fairy story after all.

Speeding Up

And Coach Dale Ranson is to conduct a European touring party this summer. If he takes Galen Elliott along as assistant tourer they ought to have some fast times all right!

When and Where?

We understand that new traffic regulations and parking rules are to go in effect on the campus April 1. These parking rules sound quite serious. Are they limited to the daytime or do they include night too? And what about parking in the Arboretum?

Designing Squaws

Carolina was well represented at N.C.C.W.'s Junior-Senior Banquet last week, we hear. "The decorations and designs were carried out Indian fashion," says the write-ups. We wonder what these Indian designs were anyhow? Sounds suspiciously like our Greensboro "sisters" had designs on Carolina men—if any students are missing this week, they were probably kidnapped or tomahawked in the dining room at N. C.

GET GIRLS' PHOTOS AT Y. Y. OFFICE

Florenz Ziegfeld has returned all pictures submitted for the Vanity Fair section of the Yackety Yack and these will be turned over to their owners this afternoon between two and five o'clock at the Yackety Yack office in the basement of Alumni Building. Mr. Ziegfeld's choice of the eleven most beautiful pictures will not be announced until the Yackety Yack comes from the press. All students who submitted pictures are requested to come by the Yackety Yack office sometime this afternoon.

WORK RESUMED AFTER VACATION

Many Improvements Made about Campus During Last Week.

Following the arrival of the Freshmen and Sophomores on Saturday, the rest of the student body returned over the week-end to take up class work for the quarter. The first and second year men had to return several days sooner in order to register for the Spring term. Upperclassmen registered before the Spring holidays began.

This year marks an innovation as far as the vacation period is concerned. Before this year the spring vacation came at Easter. This arrangement caused a break in the school work before the quarter was well underway, so the vacation period was shifted. The change was generally well received by the students, but many of the Freshmen and Sophomores did not receive so well the idea of returning on Saturday, thus cutting their vacation short by two days.

There are, however, three score of students who were otherwise employed during the short rest. These were the baseball and track squads. Coach Jim Ashmore retained some 25 men who have practiced every day of the holidays. Likewise 33 members of the track squad were steadily preparing for the coming meets. Also the clean-up crew was very much in evidence, having scrubbed all floors, disinfected every bed, and painted many of the class room buildings.

AT THE PICKWICK

One of the best small casts of the season has been employed in the making of "Under the Black Eagle," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling romantic drama at the Pickwick theatre today.

Ralph Forbes, who is featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's northern film epic, "The Trail of '98," directed by Clarence Brown and who appeared opposite Lillian Gish in "The Enemy" and with Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu," has the leading male role.

Marceline Day, who played opposite Lon Chaney in "The Hypnotist" and "The Big City," has the featured feminine role while the picture serves as the initial starring vehicle of Flash, a remarkably intelligent police dog now being introduced to the screen by Harry Rapf, who first presented such canine stars as Peter the Great and Rin-Tin-Tin.

Bert Roach, star of "Excuse Me" and one of the principals in King Vidor's twelve-reel special production "The Crowd" has the leading comedy role, while Marc MacDermott, William Fairbanks and other well-known screen players are seen in prominent parts.

Waxes Poetic Over Favorite Tobacco

"A Prescription"

Have you ever noticed right after a meal how tired and lazy you always feel? I'm telling you folks it isn't a joke, it will freshen you up if you try a good smoke. But whatever you do these lines you must heed, There's a certain tobacco of course, that you need. It's packed in a tin, the tin's colored blue. Not only the smoking but the chewing kind too. Of course if you never are bothered this way, Just keep the prescription for some other day. Ask for tobacco, the best that's on earth; To shorten the story, just call it "Edgeworth." Chas. J. Butler Owensboro, Ky. Feb. 2, 1927

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Do Patrons Want Harry Snodgrass?

Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina Theatre is attempting to ascertain whether local theatre goers desire him to book Professor Harry Snodgrass, known in musical circles all over the country as the "King of the Ivories," and the famous Imperial troupe of native Hawaiians for runs at the Carolina in the near future.

Mr. Smith has asked that students and residents of Chapel Hill who wish to see these two attractions, which are now making a tour of the principal theatres in the South, write to him and applaud when a slide announcing the possibility of booking them, is thrown on the screen at shows all this week. In order to cover the high cost of bringing these attractions to Chapel Hill, it will be necessary to raise the admission to forty cents. According to Manager Smith, it is his policy to show all pictures, including the biggest of the feature productions, at the regular thirty cent admission.

Snodgrass has broadcast at several of the larger radio stations. He has also made records for the Brunswick phonograph company. He has recently completed a long run at the Paramount Theatre in New York, and has appeared at leading theatres all over the country. He was confined in Joliet prison in Illinois for some time. Musical devotees all over the country requested his pardon, and the Governor of Illinois acceded to the widespread demand for his freedom.

Doug Himself

After an absence from the screen of more than a year and a half, Doug Fairbanks has made a comeback in "The Gaucho," which is booked for the Carolina Theatre Thursday and Friday.

A pessimist is a man who judges the unemployment situation by the number of persons who are preparing to run for office this year.—San Diego Union.

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