

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Saturday, March 31, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

Eleven more framing days until elections.

Editor Santford Martin missed fire when he failed to send one of his Smith questionnaires to N. C. C. W.

It is reported that a truckdriver was robbed at Troublesome creek, which makes one believe that the "crik" is correctly named.

The new library is at last under construction. This, together with the vernal season, makes one hopeful for the realization of an adequate gymnasium.

All wishes for success go to the German airmen about to attempt to cross the Atlantic, but we rather believe that it is best for the bad weather to detain them considerably longer.

We suppose that it is just as well to be thankful to Uncle Sam for the new walk and paved court being provided for the post office, notwithstanding the fact that only two outgoing mails leave Chapel Hill daily.

It is said that the "classic shades shudder" as Senator Reed denounced corruption in the present administration. Well, other things and other people may have shuddered also.

A newspaper reports that a mid-western constructor has built 30,000 bridges during his career, laying the blame for this superactivity to the fact that he had asthma; couldn't sleep; hence he built bridges. Times were when we felt that some of the University professors had galloping consumption.

EFFICIENCY THAT MARKS FORWARD STEP

There being great satisfaction in noting the accomplishment of those acts which add efficiency and convenience, and the Good Book stating that there is a time and place for all things, the TAR HEEL wishes to commend the efficient manner in which the personnel of the Registrar's office handled the students' grades for the past quarter. It is well known among students who have been at the University for more than one year that reports for last quarter were ready considerably earlier this year than those of the past.

Those who lack enlightenment on the inner-workings of an organization such as the Registrar's office are seldom appreciative of the details to be attended to and prodigious amount of labor necessary to prepare the reports for twenty-eight hundred students. It is, indeed, a tremendous task to secure the grades from the various instructors and then to tabulate these, having them conveniently arranged so that quick reference is easily made.

The personnel of the Registrar's office has been working with diligence, persistence and patience for a number of years to arrive at a method whereby the grades would be ready to submit to the students at the earliest possible time following examinations.

This, it might be observed, is of the spirit of progressiveness, efficiency and service (if you will pardon the word, Babbitts) that permeates the University organization, making this institution one of recognized greatness.

If you will pardon the TAR HEEL from being so personal, may we say that you have accomplished your wish, Miss Josie?

HALF-FINISHED PROJECT REMAINS A BLEMISH

For four years now the uncompleted Graham Memorial building has hovered over and haunted that western portion of the campus which was set aside and consecrated as a memorial to the spirit, service and memory of a former leader who was one of the most beloved and honored of all University Presidents.

Begun approximately ten years ago, this memorial is still unfinished, still unfitting to serve the purposes for which it was conceived. There have been countless times within the past four years when those closest to the best interest of the University have been moved in shame and disgust to declare that the uncompleted structure is "the worst blot on the Carolina campus." Friends who knew Dr. Edward Kidder Graham best are prone to be those who decry the present condition of the memorial most sadly, most feelingly. A man, it is said of him, who strove to complete every task undertaken, he would feel far greater the keenness of disappointment of a half done job, of a race half run.

This much for an incomplete memorial that does not commemorate because of its incompleteness. As for the utility of such a building to forward student activities, in which President Graham was so deeply interested, it is beyond controversy that such is one of the greatest of the present needs of the campus. As an institution expands and the student body increases it is necessary to make provisions for maintaining and forwarding a group spirit and unity among the students. To make such provisions the necessary quarters are primary in importance.

What may be done to hurry the completion of Graham Memorial building is not easily stated. The building committee of the memorial have literally racked their brains to arrive at some solution of the stubborn problem. We may digress here to state that nothing written above is to be construed in a manner to show the TAR HEEL as being unappreciative of the labors and accomplishments of the committee's work and endeavors in any manner.

The TAR HEEL is always intensely interested in anything that forwards the interest of the student body, and it is particularly interested in the completion of Graham Memorial building at the earliest possible time.

Dave Carroll, Now A Grad, To Locate At Oak Ridge School

Dave Carroll, associate editor of the TAR HEEL, left yesterday for his home in Bennettsville, S. C., where he will spend a few days with his parents before going to Oak Ridge Institute.

Mr. Carroll completed his college of liberal arts course at the end of the winter quarter and is leaving the University. He has accepted a part-time instructorship at Oak Ridge institute, and will take commercial work in addition.

While here Associate Editor Carroll has been prominent in student activities, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Glee Club, acting as publicity manager in his sophomore year. He served the TAR HEEL three years successively in the capacities of reporter, assistant editor and associate editor. Carroll has been actively instrumental in a number of movements to forward liberalism and to create interest in questions of state and national importance, such as national politics.

Self-Help Work for Spring Being Planned

Grady Leonard, self-help secretary of the Y. M. C. A., requests that all students who are planning to work this spring and who desire the aid of the self-help department of the Y, report to him immediately at his office in the Y. M. C. A.

Florida is rich in golf courses, there being over 50 links stretched along the eastern coast of the state.

In Holstein, a state in northern Germany, there is said to be not a bobbed head among the native women.

The Calf's Head

By H. J. Galland

A Weekly review of news of the Bull's Head, the University bookshop.

Well, it seems that Spring, as somebody has said, is here. At least we see signs of it in the sprouting buds in Dr. Coker's Arboretum and our own lassitude in anybody's classes. But then, again, what with the wind-storm Friday and this and that, it might be called an early spring, thus giving us a chance to quote Arthur Guiterman, who writes in the New York World this touching bit entitled

Early Spring
A crocus pierced the crust;
The blizzard roared and smoked;
And first the Crocus cussed,
And then the Crocus croaked.

The Bull's Head has received a few new books, and we'll get them off our chest so we can fool around in the rest of the column. Among the most interesting are *The Legion of the Damned*, by Bennett J. Doty; *My Life*, by Isadora Duncan, and *Strange Interlude* by Eugene O'Neill.

"The Legion of the Damned" is for the movie fan who just can't keep away from the Pick or the Carolina when one of these Foreign Legion desert pictures is being shown. This wasn't made in Hollywood, and neither was the author. It's the goods. The author was a member of the Legion. He found it wasn't exactly an afternoon tea party, and attempted desertion. He was caught, sentenced to death, and was saved only by the intervention of the United States government. What he writes of the Legion is authentic, and needless to say, extremely interesting.

My Life is the story of the famous dancer, Isadora Duncan. She just didn't give a damn for anybody or anything throughout her life, and thus lived an interesting one. The book was finished just before her tragic death. It is intimate, one of the most intimate books ever written by a woman. Her life was crowded with events, and numerous love affairs were not the least of them. This is a much-discussed book, and you'll find it good.

O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" is a play. It is much longer than the average play, and the characters do their thinking out loud, in addition to speaking regular lines. Therein it is a departure from the normal. If you would be well-informed on contemporary drama, don't miss reading this latest by O'Neill.

Our old friend Dorothy Parker is publishing a new book of poems called *Songs for the Nearest Harmonica*. Instead of giving three preliminary rays and a tiger, we quote this one, which was contributed by Mrs. Parker to Mr. F. P. A. of the New York World.

CODA
There's little in taking or giving,
There's little in water or wine;
This living, this living, this living
Was never a project of mine.
Oh, hard is the struggle, and sparse
is

The gain of the one at the top,
For art is a form of catharsis,
And love is a permanent flop,
And work is the province of cattle,
And rest's for a clam in a shell,
So I'm thinking of throwing the
battle—
Would you kindly direct me to hell?

"The Crock of Gold" by James Stephens is in the Shop. So is "Porgy," by DuBose Heyward. They are as different as can be, but both are good, and so we mention them in passing.

A Columbia University student, Noel Pierce, wrote the following observations:

The Freshmen read Mencken.
The Sophomores dote on him.
The Juniors quote him.
The Seniors note what he says,
But they don't quote him.
There's something in that. But
don't ask us what.

We note in Boni and Liveright's new Spring Announcement of Books that Anita Loos' sequel to the famous "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be out in April. The new book is called "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes." Well, well, blondes, now will you be good?

Nature Club Hike Tomorrow Afternoon

The Carolina Nature club will take a hike and field trip Sunday afternoon, April 1, from 2:00 to 4:30. The group will assemble at the front of Davie Hall. All interested parties are invited to attend. This is the first of a series of hikes to be conducted by the club during the Spring quarter.

Startled Populace Stares at Village Traffic Regulator

No longer will the terribly wild, heavy, and dangerously unregulated traffic of this metropolis be permitted to endanger the lives and property of the citizens of Chapel Hill, for yesterday a traffic regulator was installed at the corner of Columbia and Franklin Streets to control and direct the flow of vehicular movement on both the streets of the city.

When the bell rings the traffic regulator shows a red light, all movement from the direction facing the red light must immediately cease, otherwise it will face the dire consequences of the law-and-order authorities—who are responsible for the life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness of the townspeople. When again the bell rings, and the light changes to that color in particular favor at this season, due to the doings of St. Patrick in years gone by, the halted commerce may once again begin to surge forward as long as the green lasts.

This saving step came almost too tardily for the relief of the local arms of the law since all six hands of the excellently organized Hill police force were altogether exhausted in vain strivings to stem and suppress the hitherto irrepressible menace.

Great crowds are attracted by the latest evidence of the determination of the city fathers to make theirs a safe place of habitation for all, and when the fire department, driven by the recently imported full-time fireman, hurried out in response to a call and had the temerity and audacity to go unheeding by the red light, great was the indignation and wrath of the assembled populace at the mark of scorn thus offered the municipality's latest token of its wish to be up-to-date.

Chapel Hill would have it known that it is no longer a peaceful little village, but a very busy city, faced with the same problems as any, and now prepared to meet all emergencies.

Former Boy Scouts Will Meet to Form An Associate Troop

A meeting of all former Boy Scouts will be held in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms at eight o'clock on Monday night, April 2.

The purpose of this meeting will be to form an Associate Boy Scout Troop. A number of scout executives from over the state will be present to help in the organization and detailing of work.

This movement is being started at the request of a number of students who were formerly boy scout workers and who wish to continue this work as auxiliary to the regular scout activities. All former Boy Scouts are urged to attend the meeting and offer their support to the new movement.

There Is a Place for You in the Dental Profession

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Pickwick Theatre

"Almost a Part of Carolina"
SHOWS 2:00; 3:40; 6:50; 8:35 — Admission 10 & 25c

TODAY	ED WYNN in "RUBBER HEELS" With Thelma Todd and Chester Conklin Comedy News
MONDAY ONLY	"BLONDES BY CHOICE" With Claire Windsor, Allen Simpson and Walter Hiers Comedy—"Nize People"


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