

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published three times every week of the college year, and is the official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$3.00 out of town, for the college year.

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Tuesday, April 17, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

VOTE TODAY! And vote for whoever you please.

When spring elections are over, time will then be to settle down for a good case of spring fever.

Politics, not dead or driven from the green earth, will hold sway here again today between the hours of ten and four.

It is the duty of every loyal Carolina man to pray and then pray again to J. Pluvius to desist while the high school lads and lassies are here Thursday and Friday.

Comes more flaying of Al from Winston-Salem. It begins to look like if Smith is wise he had best go to the Camel City and smoke a few peace fags with the Forty Immortal instigators.

Being young and green, we aren't amind to get mixed up in the row between some of the leading state dailies cropping out of the Forty Immortals fiasco, but it sho' do look lak somebody's in fer a sitback, as Uncle Josh would put it.

One college editor, singing his swan song, says after the experience he feels qualified to say anything about college journalism that he wishes. Well, probably so, Mr. Editor, but if that is about all you have gained from your labors, the time has been wasted.

NOW AIN'T THAT NICE!

Women, as Uncle Joshua has been prone to aver time and time again, are queer critters. The lot of them are wonderful; and we know some who make one marvel and marvel day after day. They fascinate. Then times are when they irritate because of their fickleness and inconsistency.

But if they be just a bit inconsistent, what of it? Well, it is hard to say, particularly when it treats of woman suffrage. You have already read the apology, gladly given, that the TAR HEEL offered a certain young lady, resident student here at the University of North Carolina, the institution fondly referred to by liberals as the "Wisconsin of the South," when the said young person became highly indignant and insulted because of a reference made in this worthy journal about her political activities on the day of campus elections. It seems that this young lady felt grievance towards the TAR HEEL when it published in its election extra that her car had been active during the day. Now she says this was untrue, and, moreover, "I refuse to have you, in your paper, make an untrue statement and I demand a public apology." Naturally, we gave the "public apology."

Yet what if the miss was politicking? What if she did use her car to convey voters to the polls? (Mind you, miss, this is supposition—yee, hypothetical.) Isn't this a constitutional right? For what did the suffragettes labor, politic, wheedle, bulldoze and revolt over an endless stretch of years? The Nineteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States—does it mean anything to you, Miss Indignant?

One remembers the tales vividly pictured of how the woman suffragettes braved rain, sleet, snow and all the cruel rigors of the elements to picket the White House in fighting for enfranchisement. From the time when Mistress Margaret Brent demanded a voice in the affairs of the Maryland colony in 1647 to that of the more recent strenuous activities of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt it has been a death-dealing, a do-or-die struggle to win the precious right of women participation in governmental affairs—in politics.

And this lady was insulted because it was inferred that she was doing what her fore-mothers had battle to gain! Whew, shades of Charlotte Carmichael Stopes, Susan B. Anthony and the brave old Senator Sargent of California, who first introduced in Congress the Nineteenth Amendment! Yet she was indignant because she was accused of performing a constitutional right. These women!

OPEN FORUM

WHY NOT?

Thursday and Friday the high school debaters will be here. They come as the guests of the University and it is hoped that it will not be as it has been for the past few years, that the entertaining of these high school girls is left to the lower ranking teachers in the University and the people of the town who are in no way connected with the University.

There are those who have better accommodations and can much more easily have these girls than we who have to move our family out of these rooms. Why should they not sometime do their part to entertain girls asked here by Mr. Chase, their president, as guests of the university which employs them and not leave it all to us associated professors' families and town people?

MRS. R. B. LAWSON.

MOUNT AIRY TEAM LOSES TO FROSH

University Freshman Win Good Game by 6 to 1 Score

"Lard" Money, ace of Coach Bob Sides' staff of Mount Airy high school hurlers lost a heartbreaker to the freshmen tossers on Emerson field Saturday by a 6 to 1 count. Money's performance was ably seconded by Johnny Hurt, ranking number one on the first year mound corps. Each hurler gave up but three bingles in the best freshman cantest seen here this season.

The Granite City star breezed along for three cantos with only nine men toeing the rubber, then followed the historic fourth in which the freshmen scored five runs on two free passes, two errors, and two bingles. Crouch started the frame by working Money for a walk with the count standing 3-2. Rand then drew life on Coble's error of a grounder. Crouch going to second. The second sacker then counted when Money overthrew the keystone sack in an attempt to pick Crouch off the bag. Hinton followed with the first hit of the game, and scored Rand from second. Money pitched to Whitehead before Jim Creed, All-State tackle two years ago, could get in position after an attempt to catch Hinton off the second sack, and the freshman guardian poked one into right for two bases, pushing Hinton to third. Hinton and Whitehead both scored when "Coon" Creed threw to second and his brother wasn't there. Sher, who had walked, went to third on the play, and scored the fifth tally a moment later on a fielder choice.

The rest of the game was nip and tuck until Crouch made another, the sixth count. Hurt weathered three perfect cantos and struck out four of the visitors. Each club turned in three miscues, Rand being responsible for all of the frosh bingles, while the errors of the Granite City club were apportioned to three men.

Mrs. E. M. Sentman and Mr. Jack Sentman of Statesville were the guests of Miss Sara Sentman over the week-end. Mr. Sentman attended the Senior dance while here.

Miss Louisa Norwood of Marion, S. C. was the guest of Miss Mildred Elrod for several days last week.

A Last Thrust

By



Transition

There exists a gulf between the job of columnist and that of editor which must somehow be bridged. Let this "Last Thrust" of the columnist, then, be the nature of a transition.

The Columnist

Columnists are mediaeval jesters transplanted into the midst of modern life. To them falls the task of furnishing amusement for the Great American Reading Public, since verily the aforementioned G.A.R.P. is the sovereign lord of today—and sovereign lords must ever be entertained. Wherefore let the columnist perform his mad antics, let him attempt the humorous quip, let him discover the ridiculous aspect of some momentous question and cast it before the public eye. Let him ever invite laughter and let him never fail to bring it forth, for the jester exists only so long as he produces mirth in the heart of his king.

The true columnist fails in his vocation if he deserts the cause of comedy. Never is he allowed to become serious even for the moment. If he wishes to promulgate an inherently serious conviction, even that must be done under the guise of humor or of mockery. The columnist—like the jester and the clown—is never himself but always the comedian.

Such is the conception of a columnist and such a one has this columnist striven to be throughout the past year. If he has been able to bring forth a few chuckles every Tuesday by his "Random Thrusts," if he has in a small way lightened the heavy reading of a more serious type, if he has produced a smile or two over the foibles of the campus—this his year's work has been successful and he may retire satisfied. If not, why then he retires anyhow and his very retirement should bring satisfaction! So much for the columnist.

And the Editor

And as for the editor—why the poor editor is often as narrowly confined by a set of chain-like conceptions diametrically opposite to those binding the columnist. The editor must always be serious. Upon his shoulders and his editorial comments—so they say—lie the burdens of the campus. He must ever strive for the improvement of the Alma Mater. Weakening institutions must be bolstered up; radical tendencies must be cropped in the bud; the campus must be protected, guided, and saved.

Every word from the mouth of the editor is taken seriously; every line from his pen is regarded as a matter for serious consideration. Were he to lapse into a mood of frivolity or were he to make an attempt at light satire—why the humor and satire would be taken as want of stability or as serious attack! The dignity of editorial office must be upheld. That is all very well, but when the dignity of editorial office is to be upheld by a columnist—then there must be some change, some sort of transition. An actor who regularly plays Falstaff can not be taken seriously when he first plays Hamlet. For is a Court Jester promoted to Privy Councillor: in one day. There must be transition.

Bridging the Gulf

Between columnist and editor there does lie a gulf. Now what shall be the transitional bridge that leads across? First, the recognition that there is a gulf—therein does the columnist achieve a note of seriousness—and the first plank is laid across the gulf. Secondly, an attempt at transition, toward which purpose this "Last Thrust" is aimed—therein does the columnist evolve a new method and style—and the second plank is laid alongside the first. Thirdly, and most important of all perhaps, a bold jump into space from the realm of columnizing to the field of editorializing—which jump will be made in Saturday's issue. And now let us hope in truly Klingesque fashion that "when the Cellar's last seepings have seeped, and the Spearman's last thrust has been made," the present columnist will find himself safely ensconced in the editorial chair!

With one last intermingling of columnist licence and editorial erudition, we should like to massacre Milton's famous lines: "The youth arose and twined his mantle blue, Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new" so that they may more aptly fit our Last Thrust:

The youth arose and dipped his pen in inky blue,
Saturday to fresh columns and duties new.

SPEAKS TONIGHT



COURTESY DURHAM MORNING HERALD

L. P. McLendon of the Durham Bar who will speak to the University law school tonight at 7:30. The lecture will be given in Manning Hall at 7:30 p. m. "The Production of Proof" will be the subject of the Durham attorney's address.

NETMEN DEFEAT GETTYSBURG, 5-1

Captain Waddell and Wilson Play Outstanding Game for Carolina Team.

The University tennis team under the tutelage of Coach Kenfield, turned in another victory Saturday, and ran its total wins during the past week up to three by defeating Gettysburg college courtmen 5-1 on the University's courts. The Heels were successful in all of the singles matches, but dropped the first doubles match to the visiting players.

The feature match of the afternoon found Wilson, second man on the Carolina team, opposing Hood of Gettysburg. The Tar Heel was forced to go three sets before he could turn back the Pennsylvanian. Wilson dropped the first set to Hood 4-6, but came back to win the second set 8-6 and captured the match by annexing the deciding round 6-3.

Captain Waddell of the Carolina team had little trouble defeating Lauer in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Merritt of the Tar Heel team experienced the least trouble with his opponent, for he won from Uhler in straight sets 6-0, 6-2.

Summary by matches: Waddell, (Carolina) defeated Lauer (Gettysburg) in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2; Wilson (Carolina) defeated Hood (Gettysburg) two sets in three, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3; Scott (Carolina) defeated Koch (Gettysburg) in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. Merritt (Carolina) defeated Uhler (Gettysburg) in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Lauer-Hood (Gettysburg) defeated Dalrymple-Palmer (Carolina) in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7. Cone-Norwood (Carolina) defeated Koch-Uhler (Gettysburg) in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0.

LOST

LOST—One bunch of keys on ring. Probably lost near Murphy; finder please return to Tar Heel office or Orange Printshop.

Finds Tobacco for "Breaking In" a Pipe

Columbus, Ohio
March 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:

Two years ago my wife gave me an expensive pipe. I smoked it a great deal for two or three weeks, put it aside, then began smoking it again. This time it was very strong. Veterans told me that it had been smoked too hard for a new pipe and should be put away. The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time? As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

Sincerely yours,
Philip C. Shera

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Tar Heels Win Over Old Line in 11 Inning Contest Held Friday

Final Score is 12 to 9—Westmoreland and Ellison Pitch

The Tar Heels and Old Liners staged another 11 inning contest Friday at College Park, Md., and as in the first game, the Carolina team emerged victors but this time the game ended 12-9 favoring the Heels. The victory last week gives Coach Ashmore's team three wins over the Maryland nine and helps their standing in the Tri-state league.

The game was a free hitting contest, the Heels collecting 12 hits and the Old Liners 15. Nor was the game void of errors, for the box score shows a total of 10 miscues, 9 of which were made by the Maryland team.

Neither team was able to score in the first two frames, but in the third the Heels started hitting and scored three runs. Maryland, however, came back in their half of the stanza and pushed two runs across the plate. From then on it was a matter of hit and score.

The end of the fifth inning found the home team leading 8-3. But the Heels kept plugging away and at the end of the eighth the two teams were deadlocked nine all.

The eleventh frame found the Tar Heels hitting again. Singles by Luffy, Maus, Coxie, and Burt and an error paved the way for the three runs and victory for Coach Ashmore's nine.

RELIGION SCHOOL NOTICE

Rev. M. T. Workman of the University School of Religion announces that the regular Tuesday night class in the School of Religion will not meet.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

Dr. John W. Harris, A.B. 1911, A.M. 1912, who for some years has been an associate in Obstetrics in Johns Hopkins Hospital has accepted an appointment as professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the University of Wisconsin.

LOST

LOST: An S. A. E. fraternity pin, with the initials A. B. H. on the back. Finder please return to Hoke Webb, S. A. E. House.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist

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