

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Saturday, April 21, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

As Prof Koch always says in addressing Playmaker audiences "Well, folks, we're here and we're mighty glad to be here!" That's us—and the TAR HEEL.

One of our distinguished TAR HEEL predecessors, "Bumps" Madry, said that there were six types of college newspapers: the College Billboard, University Mouthpiece, Village Gossip, Journal of Education, Local Gadfly, and Zealous Crusader. Readers, you are the judges. Which category includes the TAR HEEL? Or is it the happy blending of the six?

This week sees the inauguration of a regular sports page in the TAR HEEL. Now those many students who find athletics of primary interest may very conveniently turn to page 3 for all the latest dope—and those very few who do not care for sports may very conveniently omit that page from their list of required reading!

The Biblical Tower of Babel, where in all the workers spoke different tongues, has nothing on us. This week-end Gerrard Hall witnessed the Davidson-Carolina debate in Spanish, the Carolina Inn was the scene of two Greek dances, the German Club held its elections, and the High School debaters manfully (or womanfully, as the case may be) wielded the good old English language.

The presence of the youthful High Schoolers on the campus this week even caused our freshmen to feel their approaching old age.

WE SALUTE YOU

Annually for many years has come the turning over of the TAR HEEL, "lock, stock, and barrel," to a new set of incoming editors and reporters. Always the old editor sums up his year's work and the new editor apologizes for the inexperience of his staff and outlines his policy.

But today does not witness that familiar scene of "the old order passeth and the new cometh on." True, one TAR HEEL regime has delegated authority to another—but comparatively few changes have been made. Editor Jud Ashby has consented to stand by with help and advice; managing editor Joe Bobbitt, generally conceded to be one of the ablest journalists on the campus, will now serve as Associate Editor; managing editor George Ehrhart retains his former position; managing editor Tom Johnson has promised to help break in the new reporters. The two new managing editors, Glenn Holder and John Mebane, come up from the reportorial staff with excellent newspaper reputations. Harry Galland, the new assistant editor, will continue the production of columns—so ably begun in "The Calf's Head." Will Yarborough, one of the star freshman reporters, will have charge of the athletic section. Some new men are to be added to the list of reporters, but twelve of the old faithfuls have stuck to their posts and will see the TAR HEEL through this time of change and stress. As the old saying so aptly states: "Men may come and

men may go, but the TAR HEEL goes on forever." Selah! and so may it be!

And now as to policy. We have just made the profound discovery that for the last half dozen years the incoming Tar Heel editors have begun with an outright declaration that no matter how many other editors started out with a statement of policy they would declare no policy—and then in the next few lines set forth a full and rash set of promises concerning policy!

Far be it from us to start out the year's work handicapped by any long series of ready-made policies or promises. Rather let them shape themselves as the year progresses, for policies and attitudes may be more safely evolved as the occasion calls for them than manufactured beforehand. Let this board of editors start out with a clean sheet before them; then as issues arise from time to time on the campus that sheet will be written upon.

EVER-WELCOME GUESTS

Once again the High School representatives are with us for their annual competitions in debating, track, and tennis. Once again we open wide the figurative gates of the campus and give a hearty welcome to our visitors. Only a few years ago and we were an integral part of that high school group; just a few years in the future and they will be a part of some university life. We are glad of the present opportunity for their becoming acquainted with this campus; and we trust that the acquaintance will lead to interest, the interest to understanding and the understanding to length to attendance and accompanying loyalty. At the present time we offer them interest and encouragement in their activities, a sincere college-high-school friendship, and an invitation to revisit this campus whenever the opportunity presents itself.

LOAN FUNDS NEEDED

Funds for student loans have been depleted for the present quarter and will stay low for the next two years, it was brought out in a recent issue of the TAR HEEL. Miss Mabel Mellett, who looks after loans over in Dean Bradshaw's office, says that she is swamped with applications for money, most of them needy cases, which she must turn down because the coffers are empty. Nor is the situation expected to improve within the next two years unless something is done.

The matter was taken up at a meeting of the University Trustees in Raleigh Tuesday, but was left in the hands of a committee for further investigation. Nothing will be done at least until June 12 when the Trustees meet again. But there must be action then.

The situation is more grave than most students suspect. When it is shown that loans to students last year amounted to \$63,000 and that so far this year \$50,000 has gone out, it becomes evident that the loan department is a useful and used office. When one views against these figures, which may be taken as typical, the paltry \$10,000 to be available next year, the plight of the borrowing student may be realized. Many students have come to rely on these funds for their very existence here; without loans they will have to leave.

The method by which the funds are provided—by the state or by private subscription—is immaterial. The essential point is that they be provided.

—J. R. B., Jr.

CLIPPED

Historical Material in the South

The University of North Carolina on the ground that Pope's adage is the correct one, has decided to reconstruct the history of the south by collecting from every source its human records. Professor Hamilton of the school of social sciences has been designated by the university for the task, and he has been explaining in southern newspapers just what he is after. The family records, letters, general writings and memoranda of southern families will give the background of southern life and development, and he intends to seek these out intensively. If the cellars, desks and garrets supply the yield of which the University of North Carolina believes them capable, southern records may one day attain the completeness and exactness of those of New England, and many of the blanks now existing in the unfinished portrait of the nation will be filled in.

States about the activities of which Professor Hamilton wants to know more are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Missouri. Most of these were in

the confederacy, the others were torn in their allegiance. All are of southern base: Kentucky the eldest daughter of Virginia, Missouri the eldest daughter of Kentucky. The historical records are rich. There must be hundreds of diaries which have never been published or collected, and there are thousands of letters, written in all the period when the south was the center of national life and anxiety, which would cast a few light upon history. War and its concomitants of fire and pillage, have destroyed many, and some records have undoubtedly been lost to sight. It is a monumental task to assemble them, but if the people of the south can be induced to take the proper interest in the university's design, the results should be worth the great effort.

Southerners have often, and with reason, complained of the partisan tone of much "history" that passes for a record of our sectional struggles. This is their opportunity to recast a great deal of it. The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were epistolary periods, and the better classes of the south were highly literate and wrote much. Professor Hamilton will have a mountain-range of documentation before he has half begun.—New York Times.

Tully Blair Speaks In Chapel Monday

Tully D. Blair, agent and manager of the Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, will speak in chapel Monday morning, April 23 on "Opportunity in Life Insurance." This talk will be the fifteenth sponsored by the Bureau of Vocational Information, it was announced by Henry Johnston from the dean of students' office yesterday. The Bureau of Vocational Information brings to the University each year as many men of representative occupations as possible in order to assist the students in picking out some field which they may choose to invade.

AYCOCK CUP IS WON BY WASHINGTON INSTITUTE

(Continued from page one)

ly, Jr.; Grace, Virginia Styles and Edwin Allison; Apex, Wayland Seagraves and Paul Sloan; Siler City Stacy Budd and Deaton Bray; Lexington, Gladys Shuford and Gilmer Cross; Leggetts, Gaskill Anderson and Allene Parks; Washington, Eleanor Shelton and Harvey Whitley; Goldsboro, Mary Langston and Dan Powell; Emma, Ralph Goforth and George Robertson; Ansonville, Olan Ballard and Eastel Voncannon; Mars Hill, Dan Kelly and Margaret Vurkhad.

These teams, by reason of their having defeated their opponents, obtained the privilege of entering the second preliminaries held Friday morning. The first preliminaries were divided into thirteen sections located in the different buildings on the campus. Each section has its president, secretary, and judges. The second preliminary for affirmative teams was held in the Di Hall, while the negative teams debated in the Phi Hall in the semi-finals series.

The sixteenth annual final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union opened Thursday afternoon with the drawings for sections and pairs of teams in the first preliminary. A general meeting of all debaters was held at Memorial Hall, N. W. Walker formally initiating the contest with a welcoming address. Over 200 boys and girls representing 52 schools all over the state took part in the series of eliminations.

The following schools were represented: Alamance, Ansonville, Apex, Bladenboro, Boiling Springs, Bonlee, Candor, Cherryville, Clyde, Columbia, Dobson, Edward Best, Emma, Erwin, Fallston, Gibson, Glen Alpine, Goldsboro, Grace, Harmony, Henrietta-Caroleen, LaGrange, Lees-McRae Institute, Legett, Lenoir, Lexington, Liberty, Mars Hill, Mt. Holly, Nathaniel Greene, Newell, Newland, Parkton, Pikeville, Prospect, Reidsville, Rich Square, Rockingham, Roxboro, Scotland Neck, Shelby, Siler City, South Edgecombe, South Mills, Tryon, Valley Springs, Washington, Washington Collegiate Institute, Wingate, Woodfin, Woodland-Olney, Zeb Vance.

The query for the debate was: Resolved, That Congress should enact the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. Each school must have won out on both the affirmative and negative sides in the eliminations held about two weeks ago in order to take part in the preliminaries for the determination of the final winner of the Aycock Memorial Cup at Chapel Hill.

N. W. Walker of the School of Education is chairman of the committee on High School Week, and E. R. Rankin is secretary. The debating contest was sponsored by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies and the University Extension Division.

DRIPPINGS from a Leaky Pipe

Being an initial column of the new regime, the columnist can think of no better substance than the introduction of the new officials of the Tar Heel. Take heed and list to these words, then drape yourself over the port rail.

Walt Spearman, as everyone knows, has this issue as his very first. Now Walt will be remembered for his column called the Spearman and we offer a humble suggestion that the new editor hang his spearman box over his paragraphs in each issue. Of course this will take up a lot of space but that should satisfy Walt. Anyway if he does, we heartily recommend that he dust off the old grind stone and polish and sharpen his spear. He might adopt as his slogan: *Now is the time for all good men To come to the aid of their party— So gather around, my Tar Heel friends And we'll sling one hell of a party.*

Harry

We've never gotten this name straight, but we suppose the new assistant editor's name is Gallon. We'll be dad-limmed if we can get all these names straight but anyway it don't make no difference. There seems to be a malady about—first one columnist gets the editorship and then one gets the assistant editorship. What's the campus coming to? Now take Galland (take him anywhere), here he run this here now Calf's Head column for dunno how long and now we hear he's gonna quit it. Well, we're glad that he's gonna let it go back to its mother, it's been needing parental attention for a long time.

*Harry had a little calf,
Covered with dirty wool—
But the calf was rather lonesome
'Cause its mother was a bull.*

Glenn

This bright and beaming boy from the Gate City has up and made something of himself. We won't say what it is because the D. S. C. might find out about it and pay him a visit but just the same he's one of the new managing editors. Now we fully expect to see this lad get out his Saturday Tar Heel sometime Sunday night. But that will be all right because the campus will think it's an extra. Glenn forgets everything. In fact, he got a letter from his gal once last month and got so excited that he forgot everything and didn't go to bed for over a week. Life is like that.

*Sing a song of two bits, a bucket full of rye,
Tar Heel galleys waiting, Glenn's a-cating pie.*

*When the pie is finished, Glenn goes off to sleep,
Whoopie! little girls and boys, don't it make you weep?*

George

Mr. Ehrhart who hails from the east coast somewhere, was lucky enough to get his managing editorship back. There must have been a slip somewhere for he received a majority vote, proving that nobody on the staff knew him but we'll pass over that. If George don't lay off chocolate ice cream and malted egg yeast flips and women, he's gonna find himself somewhere where he ain't. And that seedling ford of his. We don't know what the co-eds would do without him and they don't know what they're gonna do with him. It's a turrible life.

*Georgie, Georgie, punnin' an' pie,
Kissed the gals and made 'em cry.
When the gals came out to play,
Georgie hid in a pile of hay.*

John

And another man from Greensboro. That shows that Greensboro is a up and coming city. Now look at this red-haired genus (pardon, genius) if you can and then think to yourself whatever you choose. Of course if you don't choose, you can run anyway, but what we were going to say is that Johnnie might want Charlie to come on over and help him manage one issue of this sheet. These two should get along famously and if they don't like what they like, they can debate over it and the one that is the most gratuitously insulted can let the other buy him a ham sandwich and pay the way to New Orleans for both. Now ain't that nize?

*Look at the man with some gold in his teeth
And the man with some red in his head.
If they get insulted about things people say
They neither will know it—they're dead!*

Will

Whoops, dearie! We gotta new sports editor what calls himself Will

Yarborough or something like that but we think that's just a pseudonym cause the last report we had from police courts they wuz a-looking for someone by his description. Anyway, if he ain't wanted now, he will be by the time he gets through with his sports column and editing. Perhaps he will advocate bigger salaries for players.

*Wee Willie Winkle, playing with his ball,
He's gone and lost his catcher's mitt,
So he's set up a squall.*

Reporters

We have only one thing to say for the new reporters and that's a quotation. "Forgive them, Lord, they know not what they do." Really, what with all the news floating about over the campus, it appears that the bally Tar Heel could get out two editions a day (and pay all columnists five bucks apiece for columns) but I reckon we'd better stop.

*This is the end, there ain't no mo'
You gotta stop knocking at my front do'.*

*The old man's home, you nit-brained crack—
Wait till later and come to the back.*

Finis

And now for the edification of all those who have read this column, we earnestly implore that you disregard anything said of anyone in this column. If the ones mentioned don't like what's in this, they'll crawl the columnist and they don't need no champions, ayther!

Workman Talks To Bible Class Sunday

"Where Christianity Begins" will be Dr. Workman's subject tomorrow at the Young Men's Bible Class at the Methodist church. Dr. Workman was unable to meet the class last Sunday due to illness, but it is hoped that nothing will prevent his being able to meet the class Sunday and to discuss the subject which he has announced. In the absence of Dr. Workman last Sunday, Mr. J. G. Phillips, Student Pastor of the Methodist Church, spoke to both the Freshmen and Upper-classmen on the theme of a better understanding of the Apostle John. He treated this in a very simple and interesting manner, showing the different characteristics of the man, which are often misunderstood. Tomorrow will also be the time for the election of officers for next year and also for the remainder of the present year. It is urged by the officials that all members of the class be present.

Phi Delta Theta Tea Dance This Evening

Moe Baer's Orchestra from Baltimore Will Play for Affairs.

Moe Baer's Orchestra of Baltimore will feature the twilight dance this afternoon from six to nine given by the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in the ball-room of the Carolina Inn. This orchestra is well known because of the reputation it has gained by broadcasting over the radio, and the music should be fine.

The Duke chapter of Phi Delta Theta gave a dance last night at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. Moe Baer's Orchestra played there also. This is a full week-end, and the dance this afternoon is expected to add greatly to the social activities on the campus.

Mrs. Georgia James of Greenville is the guest of Mrs. Irene Lee. Mrs. James came up with her son, Mr. Dink James, who was a former student at the University. Mr. James is a Sigma Nu and attended his fraternity dance here Friday night.

Mrs. W. S. Holmes returned to her home in Lexington Friday after spending several days here as the guest of her daughter Miss Caroline Holmes.

The Law School of VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
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BAND ELECTIONS WILL BE MONDAY

To Meet In Band Room at Seven-Thirty To Select Officers.

Monday night at seven-thirty, the University Band will meet in the band rooms for their annual election, award night, and smoker.

Award night and elections are always enthusiastic events in the band and mark the rewarding of faithful service. Awards of the charms, which are similar to the glee club awards, are made only after two and one half years of satisfactory service in the band, and the men who receive awards do not realize that they are the fortunate ones until they are officially made. During the two and a half years in the organization, certain musical requirements and ability are required before a man is eligible for the key. Besides his support and work in athletic events, the candidate for awards must have shown sufficient ability and musical training to have participated in the concert work done by a carefully selected group of musicians from the band at large. This means that he has accompanied the organization on at least one of its major concert tours.

The election of officers is another of the interesting and exciting features of the annual business meeting and smoker of the organization. Elections are always rather heated and have a number of candidates for each office to be filled. The officers who will go out at the elections Monday night are as follows: President, Charles H. White, Jr.; W. D. Whitaker, vice-president; business manager, R. L. Foltz, who was appointed at the graduation of E. C. Crisco at the end of the winter term; and secretary, Humphrey Marshall.

Smoke Shop Expands

Dean Paulsen is adding another section to his already enlarged Smoke Shop. What this section is going to contain is still a mystery, but if he adds much more to his shop, Chapel Hill will have an embryo department store. Originally a smoke shop, the place has grown until it now contains a soda counter, a lunch counter, some sporting equipment, magazines, and almost anything that the Carolina man desires.

Send the TAR HEEL home

DR. J. P. JONES
Dentist
Office over Welcome-Inn Cafeteria
PHONE 5761

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

PICKWICK THEATRE
"Almost a Part of Carolina"
Shows 2:00, 3:45, 7:00, 8:45

TODAY
Wm. Haines
Joan Crawford, Karl Dane
Harry Carey in
"SLIDE KELLY, SLIDE"
An All-Star Cast in a Corking Good Show.
Admission 10 and 25c