

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Tuesday, April 24, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

The renovated Di Hall is to be dedicated tonight. Ancient glory takes up its habitat in modern surroundings.

Regardless of how vehemently anyone may assert that tradition no longer rules, it cannot be denied that the "Rain of Tradition" accompanied High School Week—as usual.

And a call goes out for new men on the *Buccaneer* staff. Well, when it becomes necessary to put out a copy made up entirely from other college comics, it must be time to add on some more staff workers.

Since the new golf team has started out so auspiciously by winning the state championship, what about the inauguration of other minor sports? Fencing might be revived, and such sports as soccer and swimming begun.

"Whoops M'Dear" is to be the latest venture of the Wigwe and Masque. If the comic skits and the musical numbers are as good as is reported, this new revue may indeed bring forth campus exclamations of "Whoops M'Dear"—especially with the added attraction of co-eds in the cast.

INTRAMURALLY SPEAKING

On the sports page today is a rather lengthy column devoted to news of Intramural Athletics. Henceforth more attention and space will be given over to this phase of athletics than has been in the past.

In our first editorial we declared that policies would be hit upon as the occasion called for them. Let this then, if you wish, be noted as a TAR HEEL policy. We believe in the worth of Intramural Athletics; and we gladly offer the cooperation of the TAR HEEL in furthering their cause.

However true it may be that varsity contests bring fame to a school, it is certainly lamentably obvious that the campus as a whole does not participate in these. But Intramural Athletics embrace the whole student body—herein opportunities are open to all. In this particular phase of sports those men take part who would not otherwise do so. Most men who go out for varsity teams are already good athletes—they have to be or the teams have no place for them. On the other hand those who engage actively in Intramurals have usually had little experience in sports and need the development brought about by athletic training.

Briefly then, we offer our support to Intramurals.

DORMITORIES THAT DO

Having lived around in several dormitories during our three years' sojourn here, we submit that most dormitories serve admirably for shelter and even provide comfortable rooms for enjoyable bull sessions—both of which functions are passive rather than active. The complaint is, then, that dormitories seldom do anything.

The news of dormitory socials, movie parties, bridge tournaments, and what not in one of the quadrangle buildings strikes an encouraging note. It would seem that at least one dor-

mitory has decided that it was time to do as well as to be. Such a program shows initiative on the part of someone and deserves congratulatory mention.

The main point that we would like to make is that such a series of socials is valuable in that it brings the men living in the same dormitory closer together and forms the basis for many pleasant contacts that otherwise might never be made.

Election of new dormitory officers for the coming year will be held this week; and the TAR HEEL would like to suggest to them that they consider the efficacy of frequent social meetings in each building—and especially at the beginning of next year when there will be hundreds of new freshmen to be absorbed by the student body.

THE LECTURES COMMITTEE

An announcement that James Boyd is to lecture at N. C. C. W. brings to mind the fact that the University Lectures committee has brought very few speakers to the local campus this year. Our sister institution has had Richard Halliburton and John Erskine, among others of equal prominence, whom we feel could have been brought to this University without undue financial strain. Whatever their value as lecturers, these men would have spoken to filled houses of students here.

During the present season the Lectures committee has brought Will Durant, Bliss Carman, Mrs. Verner and Dr. Danes to the campus. But they are not enough. The crowds which turned out to hear Durant and Carman testify that students are willing to attend lectures they believe will be good.

True, the committee has only \$500 annually at its disposal. This year it paid Durant \$350 of this sum, with the remaining \$150 distributed evenly among the other three lecturers.

The committee, we feel, has not done all that it might with its appropriation. Perhaps it did make the \$500 go as far as this meagre sum could, but after this amount was spent the committee evidently went into hibernation. It did not attempt to draw on the untapped source of speaking material in North Carolina, a good bit of which could be brought to the University with no expense at all. It did not ask James Boyd or Struthers Burt to come over from Pinehurst, Edwin Bjorkman to run down from Asheville, or Laurence Stallings to say a word or two when he was in Chapel Hill recently. Nor has it gone to Raleigh and asked a few fiery sentences from that friend of the University, Nell Battle Lewis.

If the Lectures committee was appointed to spend \$500, it is an unqualified success; if to secure lecturers, it has failed.

—J. R. B. Jr.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wednesday
4:00 p. m.—Emerson Field. Baseball. University of Georgia.

Thursday
4:00 p. m.—Emerson Field. Baseball. University of Georgia.

8:30 p. m.—Gerrard Hall. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation.

Friday
2:30 p. m.—Golf. University of Ga.

3:00 p. m.—Tennis. University of Maryland.

10:00 a. m. to 5: p. m. Phillips Hall Meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

8:30 p. m.—Gerrard Hall. Meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

9:30 p. m.—Reception for the North Carolina Academy of Science.

8:30 p. m.—The Forest Theatre. Playmaker production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*.

Saturday
9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Phillips Hall. Meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

TENNIS NOTICE

Continuance of play in the State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will mark the only athletic engagement at the University today. Jupiter Pleuvius ruled the elements Friday Saturday, and Monday, but if he relents, the matches will be resumed today. Carolina's three doubles teams and four singles players survived Thursday's elimination series, thus advancing all of the Tar Heel entrants into the second bracket of play. The other teams remaining in the running are State's two doubles and two singles entries, Wake Forest's two doubles and two singles, Davidson's doubles combination and a singles netman, and Duke's two singles contestants. The first day of play was marked by several flashy matches, in which a galaxy of collegiate stars participated.

Misses Sue Roughton and Lucile Lewis of Winston-Salem are visiting Miss Sara Sentman this week-end. Miss Roughton was a student here last year.

Pen Points

By H. J. Galland

With a figurative bottle smashed over the bows, this column slides gently down the ways to a regular place in the Tuesday issue of the TAR HEEL. In fact, if the truth be known, it not only slides, but is pushed, for just a few minutes ago the Managing Editor said "What! No column written? Hey, feller, get a move on."

So here we are. We hadn't meant to start today. We wanted a little vacation from column-writing, now that we're through with the old one. And we were angling for a little time in which to get a cut for the top of this thing, thus, we figured, filling up a little more space. But these here Issue Editors ain't got no heart, at all, at all.

We wish to offer congrats to the new campus officers, who are to be installed this morning during chapel period. We extend the hand of this department to Ed Hudgins, Mac Gray, Bill Chandler, Odell Sapp, and Hoyt Pritchett, and wish 'em luck. Maybe they'll need it. But anyway, congrats!

Well, High School lads and lassies have up and went. You'd think that now they've gone, Old Man Weather would let up and give us a taste of his regular wares. Tradition has been preserved, and the record of rain for High School Week unbroken. And we poor harassed students can now go back to work, or something, unbothered by frantic cries of "Fire!"

Incidentally, the Y has done some mighty good work in connection with the boys and girls who visited us—work which is not generally recognized. Between four and five hundred boys were placed in rooms on the campus, and the work was done quietly and quickly. Good stuff!

A call for cheer-leaders has been issued. We hope Cap'n Waddell won't overlook the earnest young men who did some cheer-leading on their own accounts Election Day. "You know Bill Whozits, don't you? Fine fellow. Capt. of the Checker Team, Pres. of the Arboretum Walkers Union, and a lot of other things. Capable too. Y'oughter vote for him!" Those are the boys. Good material for you Peddy.

George Bernard Shaw generally knocks down some rusty precedents when he makes a public statement, or raises a ruckus in some way or other. In a recent letter to a college student he said: "Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated professional career, a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at student's club's (if there are any except drinking and sporting ones) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even retire without one—short of being kicked out. Travel if you can afford it, preferably on foot and fourth class." Suits us. George, but have you seen the pros about this proposition?

The Editor has something to say about the good influence of dormitory activities in an editorial in this issue. We are in hearty accord (look what happened to Heywood Brown when he disagreed with his paper's editorial policy) and we wish to offer a little suggestion. An activity eminently suitable to dormitory life is the little pastime of Pocket Basketball. All that is necessary is a tin wastebasket, three tennis balls, and a room-mate.

You set the basket at one end of the room, tilted against the door away from you, and fire the balls into it—if possible. Whether you get them in or not, the balls make a lovely noise against the tin basket, and the fellows on either side of you are sure to come in and take a lively interest in the proceedings. The proper time to play this game is between 11 and 12 o'clock at night during exam week, to obtain the best results.

Students in colleges throughout the land have been raising a cry for unlimited cuts. But what, asks *The Ohio State Lantern*, of the professor? We echo, What? An Ohio State prof declares himself in favor of the idea—with reservations. The reservations are that "the instructor be allowed to desert the classroom when the class fails to exhibit the proper interest, or send home to his papa any student who fails to show an interest in the entertainment, and that the instructor be furnished with a rope, (to do the Indian rope trick) a bunch of fire crackers, a pool table, and some pocket knives for whittling, to help in the business of entertaining." Well, it's all right with us.

Miss Mae Graham returned to Rockingham Sunday after spending a few days here as the guest of Miss Mattie Erma Edwards.

STUDENTS BEGIN TO TAKE HEED OF NEW REGULATIONS

Special Signs Have Been Provided at Stated Locations; Students Taking Heed.

The rather stringent efforts of the University to decrease promiscuous parking of autos and all vehicles parading under that name, are beginning to show results. Special parking places have been provided at stated locations, with signs erected pointing out the way thereto, and all the curbs of Cameron avenue, the erstwhile favorite of parkers, whether for a minute or day, have been decorated with "No Parking" instructions in plain black and white.

At first, it seemed that the drivers were contemplating ignoring the attempts of the University officials to improve conditions. However, arrangements were satisfactorily made with the municipality of Chapel Hill whereby the entire motorized section of the city's police force has been detailed to campus on parking duty. A rather large percentage of the police force here has been equipped with motorcycles, in numbers no less than thirty-three and a third percent. The use of this means of enforcing the law has shown great results. Very few cars parked out of place, whether by deans, students, noted absent-minded professors, visitors, executive officials, irrespective of the person of the driver, are soon adorned with a red tag, the like of which is almost nationally known. So far these brilliant placards have been intended as a warning, with an ominous under-note that warnings may soon cease.

Apparently no harm has yet been done to the local representatives of the law, although they have been observed on the campus numerous times at night. This situation seems to be a refutation of the prevailing attitude of the vicious, malicious, good for nothing evaluation of college students, since it is in the University records that, some years in the past, the authorities of the college formally requested the town to keep its police at home at night, since the colleges was altogether unable to assume responsibility for the safety of the policemen who might be found by students wandering on the campus at night.

Miss Mae Graham of Rockingham is the guest of Miss Mattie Erma Edwards this week-end.

DORMITORIES TO SELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Elections of President and Vice-President Will Take Place Tonight to Prevent Delay.

At the last meeting of the Carolina Dormitory Club it was decided to hold the nominations for president and vice-president of the various dormitories for the scholastic year 1928-29, on Tuesday night, April 24. The election of these new officers will be held two days later, April 26, in the manner decided upon by the individual dormitories.

These officers for next year are being elected this quarter in order that the dormitory councils may be organized without delay at the beginning of the year, and in order for some responsible dormitory governmental machinery be on hand at the first to welcome the freshman into the dormitories. Smokers were held at the beginning of this year for welcoming the new men. All the planning had to be done by the intra-mural department. It is planned that this procedure shall be again used next year with the dormitory president as the leader in his dormitory.

READING GIVEN BY PLAMAKERS

Mrs. Holmes Read "What Every Woman Knows" Sunday Night.

On Sunday night in the Playmaker building before an appreciative audience, Mrs. Urban Holmes read J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows." This four-act play is one of Barrie's characteristically light and humorous works. It first appeared in 1908, and has had many revivals since that time. The play was made intensely interesting through Mrs. Holmes' masterly handling of the Scottish dialect.

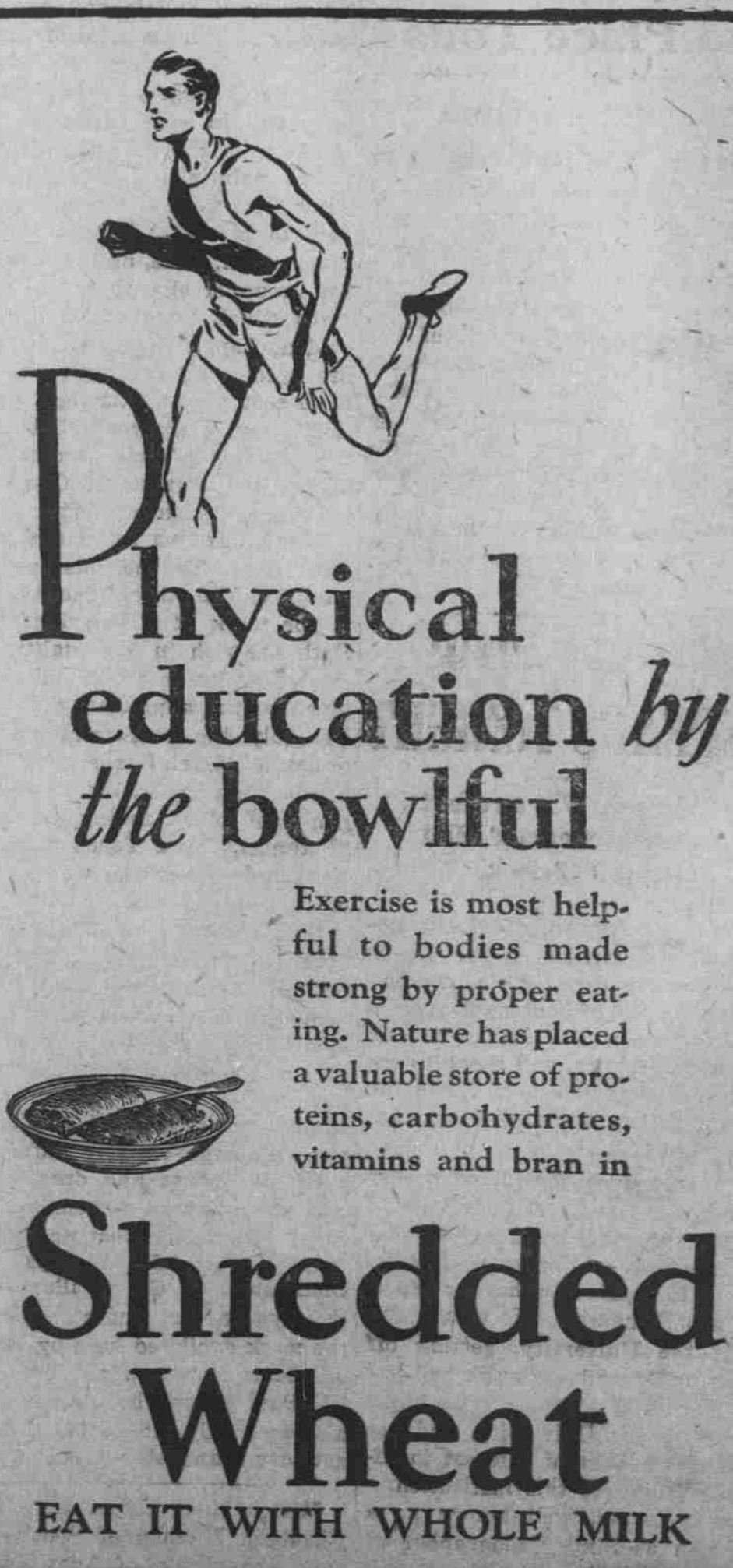
Mrs. Miriam Hilton entertained by singing a number of Scottish ballads by Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott. Mrs. Hilton handled this type of song with fascinating ease.

It is through this type of worthwhile entertainment that the Playmakers have become one of the leading departments in the University.

Miss Elizabeth Davis visited friends in Rocky Mount this week-end.

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