

The Tar Heel

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Walter Spearman Elected Head Of Collegiate Press Association

Chosen by Members of N. C. C. P. A. to Succeed H. L. Hester at Recent Meeting at Duke.

Walter Spearman, editor of the TAR HEEL was elected President of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at the convention held at Duke University last Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. He is succeeding H. L. Hester of Duke in this office. The other officers were Miss Kattie Gravely of N. C. C. W., first vice-president; Charles Pratt of Wake Forest, second vice-president; Alice Dowd of Meredith College, secretary; and A. S. Parker of Guilford, treasurer.

The convention of collegiate newspaper and magazine men and women convened on the Duke campus Thursday afternoon with a tea given in the Green room of the Union. After this, a dinner was given the convention at the Welcome In cafeteria by the Seeman Printery and Christian & King, and after the dinner, the Paris theatre gave a theatre party for the journalists.

Friday was given over to addresses by W. P. Few, president of Duke; Eric Rodgers, editor of the Greensboro Record; and John R. Barry, editor of the Durham Sun. Mr. Rodgers said that the influence of the newspapers had not diminished and that the news pages are far more important than the editorial pages in the eyes of the public. Consequently he urged the youthful journalists to go into the newspaper game with no bias or prejudice whatever. He said the day of the great editor was past and that the majority of news depended on the reporters and since the scope of newspapering has expanded immensely since the Civil War, there was no end of advantage for young men in the journalistic field.

W. O. Saunders, editor of the Elizabeth City Independent, gave a talk in the afternoon and the convention adjourned until dinner that evening at the Washington Duke hotel.

The general business sessions came Saturday. After a half-hour meeting of the convention, the group was addressed by Oscar Coffin, dean of the Journalism school of the University. He declared that the journalistic profession is one that exacts much from those who enter its ranks. Only the best trained, hardest workers, and most enthusiastic can expect to go far in the newspaper game.

After this the groups representing

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CAMPUS WONDERS ABOUT DATE OF YELLOW JOURNAL

Much Speculation Rife on Hill As to Mystery of Annual Yellow Sheet.

Speculation has greatly increased on the campus as to the date of the appearance of the well-known "Yellow Journal," yearly publication sponsored by the Odd Number chapter of Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity. The yellow sheet has been received with great gusto by the students in the University for the past four years.

Rumors have been spread to the effect that the paper is being printed this year in Charlotte. The campus is looking forward with keen interest to the results of the annual Gilded Fuzz Tapping. This organization seems to be gaining prominence here, and its members promise to rival in numbers those of the Honorary Club.

The publication is sold each year by the initiates of Sigma Upsilon. Last year the paper blew in while the Carolina-Virginia baseball game was in progress, and it is expected that it will appear at the same time this year. The "news" boys blossomed out last season in strange and colorful garments, resembling to some degree the costumes of the ancient Chinese festival participants, or perhaps, modern hallowe'en merry-makers.

Everything seems to be rumor and hearsay; nothing appears definite about the date of the appearance or the contents of the "Yellow Journal."

University students, no doubt, will be either delighted or dismayed to view their names in the columns of this publication when it appears. The size of this paper has always been kept to four pages.

Capt. E. P. Gaston



Captain Edward Page Gaston, F. R. G. S., London-American antiquary, who brought to North Carolina the old silver service which has lain in obscurity in an ancient Cornish Castle for many years. The plate was presented more than a century ago to the daughter of Captain Johnston Blakely, U. S. N., the State's naval hero in the war of 1812 against Great Britain, and who was lost at sea. Governor McLean will place this plate on exhibition at Raleigh this afternoon.

GOVERNOR McLEAN EXHIBITS TEA SET

Historical Silver Table Service To be Placed on Display at Raleigh.

Both romance and mystery are involved in the arrival at Raleigh from London of Captain Edward Page Gaston, F. R. G. S., the well known London-American antiquary, who has brought from England an old silver table service which was presented by the State of North Carolina more than a century ago to Udny Maria Blakely in memory of the brilliant naval victories of her father Captain Blakely against Great Britain in the war of 1812-1814.

The owner of the service, by inheritance, is Colonel Edward Treffry, C. M. G., a distinguished British military officer who is a collateral Blakely descendant. His forebears have held sway in Cornwall for close upon a thousand years by successive Royal grants; he is Deputy Lord Lieutenant of that Duchy, Aide de Camp to King George V., etc. By courtesy of Colonel Treffry, Governor McLean and the North Carolina Historical Commission have been enabled to arrange for the free public exhibition of the famous plate in the Hall of the House of Representatives, State House, Raleigh, until Saturday, May 12, the exhibition hours being 11 to 1, and 2 to 5 o'clock.

SOPHOMORES GIVE WEEK-END DANCE

After a slow start, due to the most inclement weather, the sophomore dance Friday night in Bynum gymnasium showed improvement towards the end and became a very enjoyable affair.

Jupe Pluvius attempted to set an endurance record and his efforts nearly proved disastrous to the dance. In addition to the baseball game for that day being called off, and the other events of the following day, many girls were prevented from attending as expected. At ten-thirty, with exactly three girls on the floor, it seemed that the Buccaneers were giving a concert to a few members of the sophomore class. About that time, the ethereal reservoirs became emptied by the long continued draining, and a few girls began to make their appearance. The sophomores then stopped being entertained by the orchestra and became hosts to the coeds, town girls and a few visitors.

After intermission, the hop transformed to a real dance, and what at first showed prospects of being a miserable failure ended up as a pronounced success. The floor did not become crowded, which added to the pleasure of those there, and the usu-

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GOLDEN FLEECE TO HOLD ITS TAPPING ON MONDAY, MAY 7

Dr. Francis P. Gaines Will Speak For the Occasion; Thirteen Men Chosen Last Year.

On Monday night, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock the Senior Order of the Golden Fleece will hold its twenty-sixth annual tapping. The exercises will be held in Memorial Hall, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, newly inaugurated president of Wake Forest College, having been secured to speak for this most august occasion.

Membership in the Golden Fleece is considered the most coveted honor on the campus. Only men of outstanding achievements and sterling character are selected for this signal honor. Each year those Carolina men who are considered representative of the University of North Carolina student body are taken into this organization. The occasion is looked forward to every year with much excitement, this being the highest honor that can be obtained at Carolina. Each man's accomplishments, character, abilities, and general worth are the things mainly considered. Men who are tapped usually come from the rising senior class, but sometimes one or two from the existing senior class are chosen.

Last year thirteen men were selected for membership into the Order of the Fleece. The number elected varies every year; there is no fixed number. Sometime during this week the Tar Heel will prophesy probable men to be chosen by this noble body of well-balanced men who have already excelled in some campus activity at the University of North Carolina, and have received just recognition.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines will be the speaker. It has been the purpose of the Fleece to have each year a speaker of some renown to deliver the annual address. This year a man who in the last few months has made a very favorable impression all over the state has been asked to deliver this message. Appearance of Dr. Gaines has been looked forward to, especially since this occasion will mark his first appearance on the campus.

Interest among the students is shown every year not only because of the opportunity of hearing a celebrated speaker, but also on account of the impressiveness of the ceremony. Two hooded figures make their way through the crowd and signify by tapping those men whom the society has opined worthy of the eminent honor.

Further plans for the program of exercises have not yet been released for publication. Complete program will probably appear within the next day or two.

College Humor Fizzles; May Not Be Here Until September

Letter from Editor Swanson to Editor Anderson Says That Route of the Producing Unit Has Been Necessarily Changed.

Information has been received by Andy Anderson from H. N. Swanson, editor of College Humor, that the College Humor moving picture unit will, in all probability, not reach Chapel Hill until next September.

"We have had to change the routing on our film production unit and right now it is extremely doubtful if it will be in Chapel Hill before next September," writes the editor of College Humor.

Some time ago, the matter of having College Humor make one episode of their "true to college life" pictures on this campus was taken up with officials through Andy Anderson, editor of the Buccaneer. At this time Mr. Swanson and other men connected with the venture assured the local editor that the production unit would make one film on the University campus about May 1st. Then came the letter from Mr. Swanson but no reason was given for the change in schedule.

The national publication created the idea of making twenty-six episodes on the campuses of the biggest universities in America and through the efforts of Andy Anderson, the unit promised to visit the local campus for a few shots. This series of pictures is supposed to reveal college life as it actually is. The films, according to

KILPATRICK WILL GIVE ANNUAL WEIL LECTURES FOR 1928

Series Starts Thursday; Speaker Is Professor at Columbia University.

Professor W. H. Kilpatrick of Columbia University, will deliver the Weil Lecture for 1928, May 3, 4, 5, in Gerard Hall, at 8:30 o'clock. The general subject will be "Education and Citizenship in the Changing South." The three separate topics will be: 1. "How the South is Changing;" 2. "The Consequent Demands on Citizenship;" and 3. "The Education to Meet these Demands."

The first Weil lecture on American Citizenship was delivered in the year 1914-15 by William Howard Taft, former president of the United States. They were permanently established through the generosity of the families of Mr. Solomon Weil and Mr. Henry Weil of Goldsboro. Since then they have become an annual event at the University.

Mr. Kilpatrick is professor of education at Columbia University. He has written several volumes upon the science of teaching. Mr. Kilpatrick is a southerner by birth. Formerly he was a member of the faculty at Mercer College.

Dedication of New Hall of Di Senate To Be Held Tonight

Postponed from the last session the dedication of the new Dialectic Senate Hall will take place tonight in New West at 7:15.

The new quarters of the Di are modeled after the Senate Chamber of the United States, except that the hall is drawn on a smaller scale and is without a gallery. These quarters were selected by the officials of the organization when the University drew plans for the remodeling of the building.

The meeting room is well-furnished with a collection of portraits of the sixty-six political leaders of North Carolina hung on the walls. All of these men were at one time members of the Di. All plans for the dedication have been completed and everything is in readiness for the ceremony.

Alumni Plans Contest

Alumni of the University have chosen a unique method to bring a full attendance of the reunion classes in the nature of a Boby Contest. Individual prizes will be awarded to the handiest boy and girl, and the presentation made at the Alumni Ball Saturday evening June 9. Dr. Collier Cobb is in charge of the arrangements.

Derieux Offers New Theory for Cause of Brown Mountain Light

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Odel Sapp announces that the seniors will wear sweaters during Senior Week. The seniors must go to Stetson D today or tomorrow to be measured or the orders cannot be put through.

PROFS WHOOP IT UP AND ATTEMPT TO EQUAL SOPHS

Footslinger's Club Formed by 'Free, White, and Twenty-one' Profs; Give Struggles.

As proof of the old statement that a man is no older than his spirit, quite a few of the un- and ex-married men of the University faculty and town of the Chapel Hill have had a cotillion club since during the fall, which has not been very widely known. The chief requirements for admission are said to be lack of marital bonds, and being beyond the age (in years) and state of students. Professor Herman Baity, of the engineering school, is the president of the latest footslingers association here, and Prof. W. N. Evans, of the law school is secretary.

The club, with a membership of around 25 free, single and white perfectly eligible lonesome men, gave a Valentine dance earlier in the season, and its latest activity was a dance given at the Carolina Inn Friday night in competition with another which was sponsored by another group of young men known as the sophomore class. Judging from expressions of boredom and dullness by several faculty men who came to the students' dance from the faculty hop, it seemed that the affair being staged by the younger campus members wasn't even to be compared in liveliness and speed with the entertainment being run by the other more experienced group of allegedly warm young sports.

Whether the formation of the educators' terpsichorean organization is intended to vaunt to all the world the freedom enjoyed by its members, or to advertise their present condition of detachment, is a secret yet contained altogether by the club men. But it is apparently certain that the members wish it known that there are no strings tied to them. Several associates, thought of as dignified, respected deans and professors, in their determination to let no little upstarts get ahead of them in the matter of exhibiting versatility in the use of divers modern versions of the art of dance, turned in recently to master all the intricacies of steps and stomps such as the varsity drag, and like numbers usually admitted to be for the use and enjoyment only of dashing young society blades such as the members of the cotillion aggregation. And with no serious injuries reported from the infirmary, and no suddenly enlarged sale of soothing lotions known, it seems that the boys know their onions.

Judge Winston To Make Address Here

Will Speak to Law School Tomorrow Night on "Results."

Judge R. W. Winston, one of the most outstanding legal authorities in North Carolina, will address the members of the Law School tomorrow night at 7:30 in Manning Hall under the auspices of the Law Association.

Judge Winston is also a writer and biographer of some note, his most recent publication being "Life of Andrew Johnson" which has received quite a bit of favorable comment.

This address will complete a series of talks given to the Law School. The topic of the address tomorrow will be "Results." An invitation has been extended to the public to attend.

University Band Broadcasts

The University Band, under the directorship of Mr. McCorkle, broadcast over station WPTF, Raleigh, last evening. The entire band consisting of forty-two pieces played from nine until ten-thirty.

R. M. Gramman and M. F. Vining are at Pinehurst today to attend a meeting of the State Medical Society.

State College Professor Blasts All Former Explanations at Session of Science Academy Held Here.

After one of the most successful sessions in its history the twenty-seventh annual conference of the North Carolina Academy of Science adjourned Saturday. Scientists representing the majority of the schools and colleges in the state were in attendance.

Prof. J. B. Derieux, of North Carolina State, blasted all former theories and past explanations concerning the widely-discussed Brown Mountain Light in Western North Carolina. Prof. Derieux declared that the light was in reality not on Brown Mountain at all, but that it was a light in the valley beyond and that it is seen across the top of the mountain. He stated that the light probably came from the town of Hudson, which is directly beyond the mountain from Cold Springs.

The light has puzzled the natives of the section and the numerous visitors that go there every year to witness it for the past fifty years. Various other explanations have been offered as to the cause of the light. It was suggested that it was caused by a phosphorescent gas that came from an old copper mine on the mountain, and that it might come from a gas formed from the foliage of the trees.

Professor Derieux and Professor A. A. Dixon, also of State College Physics department, have studied the strange light for the two past summers. They have discovered that the light did not come and go, but that it burned steadily, and remained in one spot.

By means of surveying instruments they plotted a magnetic line across Brown Mountain where the light was seen. This showed that the town of Hudson was in direct line, and led them to give the explanation that it is an electric light in Hudson that is seen. Further investigations have been planned to establish this theory.

Prof. Bert Cunningham, of Duke, announced that the academy had awarded prizes for the best essays in chemistry as follows: Henry N. Biggs, of Greensboro High School, first prize; second prize was divided between J. D. McNairy, of Greensboro High, and J. M. James, of New Hanover High in Wilmington.

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the University Geology Department, addressed the assembly Friday morning on the effect of the Mississippi flood on the soil fertility of the valley. Dr. Cobb has recently returned from the flood sections, and pointed out that the loessal soils brought down in the valley by the floods are almost identical with the famous wheat producing soils of Russia and China.

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KAY KYSER WILL BE AT PICKWICK

To Give Concerts under Auspices of Chi Omega Fraternity Thursday.

The Chi Omega fraternity will bring Kay Kyser and His Orchestra here Thursday, May 3, for concerts, matinee and evening, at the Pickwick Theatre. This will be the last appearance of the orchestra in Chapel Hill for several months as they will leave Saturday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will be until sometime in the fall. The proceeds of the Concerts will go to the Chi Omega Service Fund.

The program to be presented by Kay Kyser and His Orchestra will run one hour and forty minutes and will include classical selections, popular music, jazz, comedy, singing, and dancing. This is the same program the orchestra has presented at Sweet Briar College, Randolph-Macon, Converse, Greensboro College, Virginia State Teachers College, Meredith College, and numerous other places. It is a well-balanced professional performance and the variety of the program displays the versatility of the members of the orchestra.

The Pickwick Theatre will run a feature picture in connection with the concert, thus making the entire performance run approximately two hours and forty minutes. The matinee is at 3:30 P. M. and the evening show starts at 7:30 P. M.