

# The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Saturday, September 22, 1928

## PARAGRAPHS

What with all the recent storm one might well think that this was high school week with its traditional rain instead of freshman week!

Politics on the campus got off to good start Thursday night with the speech on Al Smith. With the Democrats off in the lead it's high time the Republicans secure some good speaker to shout the praises of the G. O. P.

We wonder if most of the freshmen were given rooms in "I" Dormitory because it sounds so egotistical?

If all the freshmen are organized into a cheering squad, they should be easily able to rouse the roof of the stadium with a mighty voice—that is, if the stadium had a roof.

For once—thanks to the clear cut speeches of President E. Hudgins—the Carolina system of student government has been logically and forcefully presented to the new men.

This eight-page Tar Heel—double the usual size on account of so many freshman stories—just goes to show that freshmen can double trouble for somebody anyhow!

## A MODERN WELCOME

Each year as the new class comes in some hundreds strong, the customary welcome somehow seems fitting. But as the styles of oratory and of eloquence change with the times, so do the styles of welcome.

Some years ago freshmen would have been welcomed with the old spread eagle brand of writing. "We welcome you to our campus and to our hearts"—"Prove Worthy of those illustrious sires who have gone before you, new men; hold high their lofty ideals and strive ever to reach their shining goal ahead"—"A new and heavy responsibility rests upon your shoulders; gird on your armor and prove your mettle"—Such were the sententious words of welcome and of advice prevalent when Carolina and her freshmen were young.

But today such a welcome would fail to carry with it the note of sincerity that we really feel. Today we are prone to leave off superfluous sentiment; we pride ourselves upon our ability to restrain all emotions and to take whatever may come as a matter of course. The eloquence and the oratory of yesteryear have had their day. What we want to express in terms familiar to the youth of the twentieth century must be couched in words of simplicity and sincerity.

Nor do we of the present student generation find words alone acceptable. For the written sentence to be of value it must be supported by a willingness to act. And in that philosophy do we indite this welcome to the freshman class. Not in words but in acts do the upperclassmen greet their newly enrolled brothers. Freshman orientation week was one

example of how we wish to welcome you to our campus. By courtesy and kindness in helping the new men to adjust themselves to college will we older men attempt to show that our welcome is not a scrap of paper to be read and lightly cast aside but an actuality that may prove of some use.

If you want to test our real worth of our welcome to you just ask some upper classman to help you arrange your schedule or find your way about or give you handy tips. Then note how readily he will respond to the slightest call for help. This is our modern welcome.

## A PLAN THAT WORKS

After witnessing many attempts to put into execution various plans for campus betterment—some of which survive successfully and some of which die an ignoble death—it is with a feeling of pleasure that we noted how well the scheme of freshman orientation week has worked out.

It has not been so many years since the freshmen were welcomed by sophs with paddles and unreasonable demands when their first set foot upon the campus of their newly chosen Alma Mater. And after that so-called physical reception, the poor chaps had to go through the torment of a bewildering day of registration; their first contact with the official University was made by crowding several hundred men into Memorial Hall, where their registration was completed by tedious hours of waiting in line.

Now, however, instead of such an uncivilized reception, the new men are divided into manageable groups of thirty and given four days of personal attention by a faculty member and a student advisor. They are shown about the campus, conducted through the library, told the rudiments of student government, and given all possible individual aid and advice. In this way their first impressions of Carolina are made through personal contacts with interested and helpful individuals rather than through the soulless mechanism of registration or the rude barbarity of hazing.

## PASSING OF THE DEAN

In the very midst of the summer vacations for all those intimately connected with the University—either as students, alumni, or faculty—there came the unexpected news of a misfortune which brought grief to a family, to a university, and to hundreds of Carolina's friends. Dean Andrew H. Patterson had died.

The very suddenness of the loss, coming as it did immediately after hopes for a recovery had been raised made it even more deeply felt. Dean Patterson had not only built up the School of Applied Science, of which he was head, to a high peak of efficiency; but at the same time he had endeared himself to all those students with whom he had any connection whatsoever. His courses in physics and in astronomy had that too-seldom-found combination of high worth and wide popularity which first attracts students and later sent them away with minds more fully cognizant of the fascinating mysteries of science.

The University of North Carolina will miss Andrew H. Patterson as a dean; the State will miss him as a valued instructor of its youth; and we Carolina students will miss him as a beloved and trusted teacher and as a close personal friend.

## Smith Man Wins in Georgia

(Atlanta Journal)

"The nationally important feature of the Democratic primary elections in Georgia was the victory of Congressman Leslie J. Steele, of the Fifth district, who, standing loyal to the party's presidential ticket, overwhelmed his opponent, an avowed advocate of Hoover. In other notable contests all candidates, save one, declared their allegiance to the Democratic standard and to those chosen to bear it in the national field; and that one was properly excluded by the state executive committee. In the fifth district the issue was clearly drawn and decisively fought between Democracy and Hooverism, between straightforward fealty to the party of Jefferson and Wilson, the party of Georgia and the South, and alliance with its traditional foes. The people of the Fifth congressional district, the most populous, the most broadly representative district in Georgia and in the Southeast, have left no doubt as to what they think and how they feel on this supremely important issue of the year. They have endorsed Congressman Steele's position by one of the most significant majorities in the state's annals."

If he deserts his party and comes over to yours, he is a courageous independent. If he deserts your party, he lacks stability and loyalty.—Worchester Telegram.

## YACKETY YACK STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the Yackety Yack editorial staff Tuesday afternoon at four in the office of the publication in the basement of Alumni Building. The attendance of all men who were signed up for work on the annual last spring is expected.

## PHYSICAL ASPECT OF TOWN CHANGES

There have been numerous physical changes in Chapel Hill's business district during the summer months, and sundry changes in customs and local ordinances, which, though unseen, may be felt.

Three ordinances which we especially recommend to you with the advice that you obey them, remembering that the town's police force has been augmented recently. These three:

1. The sign, "No turn on red light," is to be enforced. Do not deceive yourself, there is no turn, right or left, when the traffic light is red. Incidentally, stop-and-go signals are to be installed on the corner of Columbia and Franklin streets.

2. In the case of a parking-on-the-campus-grass second offence the offender will be hailed into court. Several such offenders were arrested and fined during the summer. When the police find a car on the grass they leave in it a copy of the ordinance, take the plate number, and if they find the same car on the grass again, he leaves a red tag.

3. There will be no more "curb-service" here. An autoist may buy food or drink, carry it to his parked car, and there consume it, but soda jerks and store clerks may not wait upon the inmates of a car parked at the curb.

Here's a real disappointment—the shoe shops are not offering free shines this year. This custom, inaugurated three years ago by La-cock's, has proven too expensive and has been abolished by mutual consent of the shoe men.

Perhaps the most noteworthy changes in the down town section are those of the Andrews-Henneger store and the Little Gem cafe. The Andrews-Henneger dry goods store, which has been situated for seventeen years in the old Brockman building on the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets, has been moved into roomier quarters next door to the Carolina Barber shop.

The Little Gem cafe has disappeared and in its place is Polly's Coffee Shop, established and presided over by three sisters, Misses Janie Lou, Carrie Lee, and Ruth Brannen, formerly of Statesboro, Ga. The interior of the place has been attractively done over by the three artistically inclined sisters. Another drawing card of Polly's Coffee Shop is the head waiter, "Bull" Gardner, Phi Beta Kappa man, law student, and former editor of the Carolina Magazine.

The face of the Carolina Grill has been painted green.

It might be just as well for both national committees, in accepting campaign contributions, to turn down Liberty Bonds.—Wichita Eagle.

## No Fish Story

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Especially good for athletic use.

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## Anniversary Week Celebrated By the Carolina Theatre

Last week the Chapel Hill Weekly carried a full page devoted to expressions of congratulations by the merchants of Chapel Hill to the Carolina Theatre of its first anniversary.

During the Theatre's first year at Chapel Hill, it has perhaps gained the attention of the students more than any other one establishment in the University town. Manager E. C. Smith has distributed numerous free passes, employed a full staff of Carolina students, entertained various societies, fraternities and gatherings at the theatre, and shown in many instances pictures that had not been shown elsewhere in North Carolina.

The management of the Carolina Theatre has recently secured a long time-lease on the old "Pick" and will open it for business Thursday. Mr. Smith will be manager of that theatre as well as continuing as manager of the Carolina theatre. Mr. Smith announces that the "Pick" will open with a showing of Harold Lloyd in "Speedy." Every Thursday will be given to second run pictures that have pleased the students extremely. Saturdays will be devoted to the showing of Westerners, while the remainder of the week will be given to first run pictures.

Perhaps the greatest bit of news to the Carolina students is the fact that the Carolina Theatre is to install a Vitaphone. This is the only theatre in a town of this size to have the vitaphone, and one of the few theatres in North Carolina. The Vitaphone to be installed at the theatre will be the same as carried in all large theatres.

During the past year the Carolina theatre entertained more than 8,000 people free, 5,000 of them being students.

## Facing Both Ways

(Ralph W. Quinn in the Birmingham News)

In his acceptance speech, Mr Hoover looks both ways on the prohibition question. Like the two-faced heathen god, Janus, he faces both to the west and to the east. He first says he is in favor of the eighteenth amendment, and then in the next breath he contends that there are those who do not agree with him and

that they have a right to differ with him and to seek to amend the constitution, and that they should not be criticised if they undertake to do so. It is known that Mr. Hoover is personally wet and that he has never raised his voice for prohibition either in private or in public, and that the only time he has ever mentioned the question at all was in his letter to Senator Borah, shortly before the Kansas City convention, in which he stated that prohibition is a "noble experiment." The leaders of his campaign in the West are preaching

that he is dry, and those in the East, under the leadership of soaking wet and uncompromising South-hater, Mr. Moses, are asserting that he is wet, and that the chances for modification of national prohibition under Hoover will be better than under Gov. Smith as president.

It is said that aviation has made 46 new millionaires. Among them, we assume, a few undertakers.—Florence Herald.

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Lunch 40c  
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After the Show Drop in for a Drink and Sandwich

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You Will Find at the

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The Best Sodas and Sandwiches  
Also Newest Styles of Pipes and Toilet Articles  
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