

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, September 27, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

Judging from the rush of students from Memorial Hall Monday night in the very midst of College Night program, one would have thought there was a fire or an earthquake in the offing rather than a speech from a distinguished alumnus of the University.

And all those who made for the door were not freshmen either!

Now that Chapel Hill has a "real flying school," perhaps some of the numerous squirrels about the campus will aspire to become flying squirrels.

So many class smokers in one week recall the good old days of last year when the Pickard Hotel went up in flames.

When the Playmakers present Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" this fall, all Chapel Hill's politically-minded should come in a body to gather some good points on the great game of politics.

This comprehensive senior examination which must be passed by students before obtaining their degree will descend with a sudden shock upon those who consider courses safely passed and soon forgotten at the end of each quarter.

SPOTTED EXERCISE

Over in Bynum Gymnasium there are long rows of round black spots whereupon hundreds of freshmen go through a series of various contortions called "gym class" three afternoons every week. Not by any fervid desire of their own for the proper exercise do they attend so regularly, but to escape the penalties imposed for too many absences.

To hear the imprecations delivered over the necessity of attending and to recall the afternoons of our freshman year spent in trudging through the snow or hurrying in the rain to reach class on time, we might be prone to feel some stirrings of sympathy for the freshmen. But before this sympathy becomes strong enough to be expressed, we smother it down with the realization that, after all, gym is a most important phase of the first year's life and should by no means be dispensed with.

In a large university, where only a small percentage of the students participate in varsity and freshman athletics, some other form of exercise is highly expedient. Were it not for gym classes, most freshmen would take their exercise entirely by proxy, watching the varsity teams practice but making no attempts at personal activity. After spending the allotted hours on class during the morning, it is certainly desirable that each man work into his afternoon schedule a time for exercise. And unless this period of exercise is included in the requirements for the freshmen, very few of them will form the altogether beneficial habit of regular physical activity of some sort.

After the freshman year the little

black spots in the Gym no longer represent just another requirement to be got rid of, but offer the upperclassmen an opportunity to secure that necessary exercise, the expediency of which—and the habit for which—he has learned during the time of compulsory gym.

THE WICKED FLEE

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth," declared T. Wingate Andrews, principal speaker at the College Night exercises, as a large group of students left Memorial Hall just prior to the main address.

Defiantly and tactfully though Mr. Andrews turned the occurrence aside with his humorously apt remark, nevertheless the incident was a most deplorable one in every respect. In the first place, it showed an absolute lack of courtesy upon the part of the students toward a reputable alumnus of the University whom this institution had invited to address the student body on an important occasion. In the second place, it most decidedly showed up a streak of rudeness and thoughtlessness on the part of the students who left so abruptly. Attendance at the meeting was by no means compulsory; but surely after the program was half completed and Mr. Andrews was about to speak, ordinary politeness should have restrained those present from making such a disturbing and unceremonious exit.

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth"—and likewise, the rude rush out when courtesy fails to prevail.

Price-Tagged Professors

Wanted—one college professor, Southerner, Protestant, and Ph.D. preferred; must be a good mixer, a man of sound business ideals, and a two-fisted fighter who can stamp out the fool notions of the labor agitators that are getting into the heads of our college students. The cotton manufacturers of Georgia did not use these words at their recent conference on industrial relations in Atlanta, but they might just as well have used them. They voted to establish a chair of social engineering at some leading Georgia college for research work in the field of industrial problems. The proposal sounds innocent enough, but these same manufacturers have steadily resisted previous attempts to disclose conditions in Georgia mills and have stoutly defended their eleven-hour day, twelve-hour night, and average weekly wage of less than \$12. Now when they imitate the power interests and seek to establish their own professorship, we hope that the colleges of Georgia will be on their guard. The cotton manufacturers have already exerted too much pressure upon Georgia schools. A cotton manufacturer is Governor of the State. "Georgia Tech" boycotted a progressive speaker who had exposed mill conditions, after he was attacked by the *Manufacturers' Record*. Emory University, which is probably the most progressive school in the State, recently prevented a professor from engaging in an active campaign against the long working day in the mills. No one can prevent Georgia colleges from accepting a subsidy from the mill owners for any purpose which the trustees desire, but the academic world is entitled to know the fact, the name of the subsidized professor, the method of his choice, and the conditions of his tenure. In the interests of academic decency *The Nation* proposes to publish these facts concerning any choice which the Georgia mill owners make. We believe that a purchased article should bear its price-tag on the outside.

From The Nation.

DANCE SATURDAY STARTS AT NINE

Grail Officials Placing Especial Emphasis on Early Opening Date.

The Order of the Grail will give its first dance of the school year Saturday night in Bynum Gymnasium at 9 o'clock sharp. The Carolina Buccaneers will furnish the music for the occasion, and it should be fine due to the various reports of the success which the orchestra enjoyed during the past summer.

Special emphasis is placed on the fact that the dance will start promptly at 9 o'clock. A limited number of stag tickets will be put on sale at 8:30 at the rear door of the gym. As usual the price of admission will be seventy five cents. All couples will enter the gym by the front door.

Grail officials are putting great stress on the decorations for the first dance, and the gym should look fine. Again everybody is urged to be on time so that the dance will start at 9 o'clock sharp.

With Chapel Hill Folks

Mrs. W. T. Couch and infant daughter have returned from Watts Hospital in Durham and are now at home in the Paul Green residence. Mr. and Mrs. Couch have named the baby Janet Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Couch are living in the Couch family home just outside of Chapel Hill. They will be there until the completion of their new home near the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Falkener and their daughter Miss Sarah Falkener, who formerly made their home in Goldsboro have come to Chapel Hill to reside. They are living in one of Miss Alice Jones' apartments on North St. Miss Falkener is a student at the University.

Mrs. P. H. Winston and her brother Captain Redding Wilkinson, expects to leave Chapel Hill on Monday for New York. Mrs. Winston will visit there as Capt. Wilkinson's guest.

Miss Enita Nix has returned to Chapel Hill from her home in Graham, N. C. She is living at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Henderson.

Mrs. R. B. Lawson entertained in honor of the arrival in Chapel Hill of her daughter Miss Estelle Lawson, who has been touring Europe this summer. Miss Lawson's itinerary included visits to France, England, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Italy. Those invited to meet Miss Lawson were: Mrs. Kinnette, Miss Madge Kinnette, Miss Mary Cobb, Miss Grace Koonce, Miss Mary Daniel, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Lucille Farmer, the Misses Samuels, Mrs. J. J. Slade, Jr., and others.

As the guests arrived they were received by the hostess and the honoree and entertained with snap shots taken by Miss Lawson on her trip. After all the pictures were viewed Miss Lawson entertained her guests with her experiences while abroad. She made the trip from France to England by airplane at which time she occupied a chair in which the Prince of Wales had sat on a previous trip. The guests were then taken in to view the souvenirs and purchases made in various places, the most interesting of which is a real shiek's robe.

Stiff Regulations Must Be Obeyed by Rats at Richmond

In view of the almost total lack of hazing here this fall and the stringent anti-hazing stand taken by the Student Council officials, the following regulations governing the conduct of Freshmen at Richmond College this year are of interest. The Sophomore Class adopted the rules and the Student Senate approved them, thus making them part of what might be termed the Student Body Laws.

1. All Freshmen shall speak to everyone with whom they meet on the campus, and shall speak first.
2. All Freshmen shall wear their Cap, shall wear Green Ribbons on their persons so that they shall be conspicuous at all times, and shall be conspicuous at all times, and shall adorn their legs with garters. The Rat Cap is to be worn at all times on the campus, except on Sundays, and at all games and rallies, regardless of where held, and on Westhampton street cars. The Green Ribbons will be worn at all times, likewise the garters.
3. Freshmen shall carry matches about their person at all times for the convenience of Upper Classmen. Freshmen shall refrain from smoking in all buildings on the campus, except the dormitories. Freshmen shall not smoke cigars while on campus.
4. Freshmen shall learn all school songs and yells, and shall attend all rallies and games, sitting in a group, and shall be excused only by the Head Cheer Leader or by the President of the Sophomore Class.
5. Ample walks are provided for the use of everyone on the campus; therefore Freshmen will keep off the grass at all times.
6. When speaking to Upper Classmen, Freshmen shall address such with the title "Sir."
7. No freshman shall be caught at Westhampton College before Christmas unless he shall be accompanied by an Upper Classman.
8. No Freshman shall sit at the head of a table in the Refectory.
9. Freshmen shall stand and give their seats to ladies and Upper Classmen when on crowded street cars.
10. Freshmen are required to attend Chapel services whenever held, and to sit in a body.
11. All Freshmen shall obey all reasonable requests of Upper Classmen.

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE LENGTHENS SCHOOL YEAR

Number of days each year during which school must be in session has been increased from 180 to 190 by recent action of the New York State Legislature. Compulsory attendance upon part-time instruction by employed minors, 14 to 17 years of age, except graduates of 4-year high schools, is required in cities having a population of 20,000 or more, and in districts where there are 200 or more such employed minors. Exceptions are made of children mentally or physically defective. The penalty against parents for permitting their children to violate attendance requirements was increased from \$5 or 5 days' imprisonment to \$10 or 10 days' imprisonment for a first offense.

SEXES ARE SEPARATED IN FRENCH SCHOOLS

Schools in France for the most part are not coeducational, but in some places they admit both boys and girls. In maternal schools any child under six may attend. Each commune is expected to maintain at least one elementary primary school. In small communes the schools are of necessity mixed, but where two or more schools are supported the usual practice is to separate the sexes. The superior primary schools, the second-

ary, normal, and technical schools are usually not coeducational. Schools for boys are generally taught by men and schools for girls by women, but some courses in secondary schools for girls are given by men teachers. The proportion of women teachers is increasing. The universities of France are open to both men and women.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ADVISE WISCONSIN FRESHMEN

Five graduate students of the University of Wisconsin will assume this fall the responsibility of assisting first-year men students in the selection of their courses and in their adjustments to college life. The plan had its inception in the university last year. The system is continued in the belief that graduate students, themselves just finished with undergraduate work, can render more acceptable service to new students than older men whose student days are more remote. The administrative assistants, as the graduate advisers are called, are under the supervision of the junior dean of the university.

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College Comments



COLLEGE MEN KNOW

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