

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Saturday, October 6, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

The second worst thing about Tar Heel paragraphs is writing them.

Our estimable Di and Phi initiate largest number of men in years—sort of an annual fall revival, we suppose.

Howard Mumford Jones again comments on the Menckenisism so prevalent in Southern students. Maybe it's Jones and not the students who are suffering from the Mencken complex.

The sports column called "Grid Dust From the Grid Pan" run occasionally in the Tar Heel has stirred up more dust and excitement than a speeding car over a dusty road. The main question seems to be; who writes it?

Now that army extension classes are to be organized here for students, the next logical step is to stir up a war, over something.

With the two women's fraternities hard at work on their rushing season, a mere male stands no chance for attention unless he can be made to entertain the rushee.

"Maryland, My Maryland" holds the attention of football fans today, but here is one among thousands who hope that Maryland will also hold the low end of today's score.

DAYS AND DAZE

With Indian summer weather smiling benignly upon the campus, there descends an overpowering calm which, without mentioning such academic rules as the laws of motion, appears to demand a stagnation of thought and action. If spring were here it could all be blamed on the inevitable spring fever; if winter were upon us, the rigors of cold might assume responsibility. But with no fit season or person to "lay it to" the fact remains that there is present here on our campus a prevailing tendency to "just sit."

The very squirrels in the oaks drop their acorns on our heads with less hubbub than usual, showing that they, too, have come under some spell. In fact, the only sign of action is the fraternity rushing; and now that is slacking up from its vigor and forcefulness of the first two weeks.

Excitement fails. Interest wanes. In such a peaceful, somnolent atmosphere even reputable socialists are tamed down from their heralded ferocity and enthusiasms. The only remaining hope is that Paul White-man and his Orchestra will stir the campus to the depths of its aesthetic, sleeping soul.

Autumn days brings with them a deadly daze. And something more powerful than editorial puns is necessary to bring about an awakening.

Send the TAR HEEL home

ALWAYS ROOM

"Always room for one more" is a cry of traditional triteness which is now once again resurrected from the limbo to which it should have been condemned in the long ago. It has been used to fill up everything from lecture rooms to Ford cars; this time it comes out in an effort to make the columns of the Tar Heel more balanced and more representative of student opinion.

In fact, however it may have been disguised by the above paragraph, this is the Tar Heel's annual invitation to the student body to contribute Open Forum letters. The last issue of this paper carried a letter written by "Boo-oo" Hardee, gigantic former Carolina cheer leader, in which he made a plea for radio broadcasting of football games. Any such letters which convey some suggestion, criticism, or piece of advice which might be of interest to the students and of benefit to the University are earnestly solicited by the Tar Heel and will find publication in its columns.

Speak now, students, and don't worry about forever after having to hold your peace. As we inferred at the top of this editorial, there is always room for an honest expression of student opinion—even if it necessarily supplants the customary editorials!

GIVE HEARING TO ALL

(News and Observer)

Yesterday Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for President, spoke in Memorial Hall at the University of North Carolina. There was a time that college halls and high school buildings would have been denied to a Socialist speaker—indeed, all political speakers, especially Socialists. Today in most places speakers of all parties are welcomed and college and high school auditoriums are open for free discussion. The modern is the better way. Any cause that appeals for support by the electorate and wishes to change even the form of government by the ballot has a right to be heard.

North Carolinians this year are properly giving a hearing to the champions of all causes or all parties. The people can be relied upon to discern the best only after hearing all.

UNUSUAL FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT LOCAL THEATRES

An interesting program of the best plays now being shown on the metropolitan screen is announced by E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina and Pickwick Theatres. "The Fleet's In," to be shown next Thursday and Friday, will be the leading feature of the week's program at the Carolina. This is the story of the adventures and love-making of sailors on shore leave. Clara Bow has the leading woman's part.

Monday's picture is "The Cardboard Lover" with Marion Davies. John Gilbert and Joan Crawford appear Tuesday in "Four Walls," Irene Rich and Warner Baxter Wednesday in "Craig's Wife," and Wallace Beery and Richard Arlen Saturday in "Beggars of Life."

Other important pictures are on the schedule, to be shown during the Fall. Among them are "Wings," with Clara Bow, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Street Angel," Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien in "Sunrise," and Mary Philbin and Conrad Veidt in Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "The Man Who Laughs."

In "Behind the German Lines," the official German war film, the parts are all played by ex-soldiers of the German Imperial Army. "The Wedding March," which is also to be shown in Chapel Hill, uses Germany for its background. It is one of the \$2 films on Broadway.

All-star casts are advertised for "Four Sons," "Mother Machree," and Edna Ferber's "Show Boat." Others on the list include "The King of Kings," "Lilac Time," "Fazil," "The Red Dance," "False Colors," a Ufa picture, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Most of these films have had extended runs in Broadway theatres. Many of them will be shown with the Vitaphone, which will be installed and in operation the first of the year.

Unmasking

(New York Times)

Special care has been taken by Bishop Cannon and other prominent Methodists in or out of the Anti-Saloon League to deny that they oppose Governor Smith because he is a Catholic. But now comes the manifesto of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, innocently admitting that his religion is the head and front of his offending. He is to be kept out of the Presidency at all hazards because he is an enemy of this "Anglo-Saxon, Protestant" country.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Freshmen, says an official announcement, are not to be hazed, and are not to stand for such unmannerly treatment. Judging from the dazed and harried looks on the faces of some fraternity men busy with their annual rushing, and the calm and amused aspects of some of the rushees, it seems as if the shoe is on the other hoof.

Faculty members at the University of Rochester, according to a report in The New Student, have voluntarily voted upon themselves library restrictions in keeping with those imposed upon students. At Rochester, as in this university, it has been customary to place no limit on the length of time members of the faculty might keep books. Professors, absent-minded and otherwise, rarely are known to return books as soon as they have made use of them. The result has been anguish for students, and at Rochester their complaints have been fruitful. Such a move on the part of the faculty here would be much appreciated by the student body.

At least one student on the campus can rightfully claim that he is the brightest boy in the class. He is also the only member of it.

This sometimes eminent journal broke a precedent in its first issue of the current year. There was no front page feature story on the state of Graham Memorial. This unspeakable oversight will be made up for during the year however, when the true inside dope of how many workmen died on the job from old age during the past year will be published.

And the Open-Forum battleground is as yet unscarred. Can't something be done in the paper about the bummer situation? The Chapel Hill-Durham bus rarely, if ever, stops to pick up a bummer student, and that is an intolerable situation.

Speaking of bummer, there is this comment from the Chapel Hill Weekly: W. O. Saunders, editor of the Elizabeth City Independent tells in his paper of a trip his son Keith made to Louisiana this summer. Keith left home in August. 'Meagre reports,' writes the father, 'are that he had no difficulty in getting transportation all the way to New Orleans by picking rides with tourists and travellers. So much did the boy learn in his first year at the University of North Carolina!'

And here's another quotation, which we copied from a classroom blackboard in Murphey Hall:

Source Title of Note

Ma chere Marguerite:
Cette minute me donne la plus de plaisir pour prendre ma plume pour vous ecrire un billet-doux. Comment allez-vous aujourd'hui? Je vous aime la meilleur du monde. Vous etes tres douce. Je veux de vous embrasser. Permettez-vous de vous pettez?

Yes, it's authentic. But what we want to know is, who is teaching the course, and can we sit in on it?

What Price College, after all? when a paper like the New York Times prints a story with the head, Says College Diploma Handicaps Jobseeker, there must be something in it. So stop and think a bit about this, "College diplomas hinder rather than help the average young man in starting his business career," J. F. Hallwachs, Employment Secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, said today after having spent seven years listening to hopeful youths and the demands of employers.

'A diploma in the right hand, a fraternity key on the watch chain and a generous portion of psychology, languages and history in the head are no longer the best stepping stones to modern business,' Mr. Hallwachs said. 'In fact, here in Chicago, the culture achieved in a university is a bit of handicap.'

He declared that the dislike of college youths is largely due to their expectation of rapid advancement and a large salary too quickly.

Well, there you are. And don't say we didn't warn you.

Despite detailed announcements, few juniors seem to realize that they will be required to take a comprehensive examination in the field of their Major before they can receive their degrees from the College of Liberal Arts. They will be the first class to

go through under this system, which is, of course, an honor. And if they flunk, they will be martyrs. Well, we've got to get busy—John, when did you say Columbus landed in Ohio?

BROWN SELECTED FOR P. U. BOARD

Due to the failure of Killain Barwick to return to school, Travis Brown was selected to fill the vacancy on the P. U. Board. Brown was a member of the Yackety Yack staff for several years. He is a member of the Junior Class and of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Sam Silverstein of Rockingham.

EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

Predicting

This thing of predicting a football score is difficult.

So many factors enter in that we won't attempt to say Carolina will beat the Old Liners, even if we do believe it. For we know the boys will be in there fighting every minute, and we wish them luck.

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"Hoover hopes that he has settled the religious issue." That man makes a strong bid for the optimist vote.—Greensboro News.

A technical writer says there are some chemicals for which man has found no use. Evidently he has a limited knowledge of beverages.—Washington Post.

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