

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Thursday, October 18, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

Little blue buttons with "Smith College League" emblazoned upon them in white are making their political debut about the campus. "But where," asked the skeptic, "is Smith College?"

Anyhow, no matter how many enthusiastic voters may be drummed up in American colleges for Smith or Hoover, it's the electoral college vote that counts.

The Carolina Theater revives its last-year policy of entertaining the fraternities at free shows. Coming at this particular time, we wonder whether it is to take the form of a congratulatory party or a consolation prize!

Notice of books being stolen from the Zoology Library comes as a surprise. That anyone should be able to read them is remarkable, but that anyone should actually steal them in order to read is well-nigh unbelievable!

NEVER MIND PLEDGE DAY

Today a small percentage of the freshman class will be called up to Memorial Hall to receive bids to social fraternities. No doubt they feel pleased at being so favored and will don pledge buttons with an air of personal satisfaction. Well enough—that is their right and an integral part of their first year's experience.

But as for the others, the larger portion of the class by far, let there be no feeling of inferiority born in their minds as a result of not being bid. Social fraternities, despite all that may be said in their glorification, are by no means an essential phase of a college education. They possess certain desirable qualities which they offer new men, but they are by no means the sole road to happiness, to satisfaction, nor even to social contacts with fellow students.

Fraternities exist to furnish bonds of friendship to their members; but such bonds may be cemented elsewhere by other means. The boy who joins a fraternity merely indicates that he wishes that particular group of men to become his closest personal friends. The boy who does not join a fraternity selects his friends in other ways—in the dormitory, through campus activities in which they are mutually interested, or by means of sundry other ties which may bring men together.

Furthermore, in the short period allotted to rushing season the various fraternities do not have sufficient opportunity to become acquainted with more than a limited number out of the freshman class. The merit of many a man goes undiscovered in the hectic rush of the first four weeks. Unless alumni recommendations have been sent in or the freshman already has a personal friend in some fraternity, the chances are that he will not be rushed during the regular season. If, however, he has the qualities within him which make him a man

worthy of Carolina and if he exhibits these qualities in his contacts with other men and in his various activities about the campus, he will not go unrecognized for long. Fraternities are ever on the lookout for desirable men before Pledge Day and after.

Never mind about Pledge Day. The annual crop of pledge buttons is swelled from time to time throughout the year. If a man is vitally interested in fraternities, the chances are good for receiving a bid at a later date. And if he doesn't, no catalysmic disaster has occurred.

TEN YEARS OF DRAMA

Number 3 of the Carolina Play-Book, the interesting publication of the Carolina Playmakers and the Carolina Dramatic Association, features an editorial in celebration of the tenth anniversary of dramatic work at the University. During the period from 1918 to 1928 the Playmakers have produced 59 original folk plays by 42 different authors, have made 21 tours, played in 63 different North Carolina towns and 27 of the leading cities of other states and performed before 347 different audiences.

Such statistics show an amazing amount of work done in the ten years covered by the report. But a statistical report by no means includes all of the work done. It barely hints at the awakening of a lively interest in drama all over the state of North Carolina. High schools, colleges, community little theater groups throughout the state are taking up the work begun ten years ago by Professor Koch and his Carolina Playmakers. Universal drama, once merely an idea in the mind of one man at the state University, has expanded until now it is fast becoming a reality. Ten years of drama have brought North Carolina to the point of conversion.

Barrere's Little Symphony Orchestra Will Appear Here

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p. m. the Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert, in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the University music department.

This miniature orchestra, possessing all the qualities of the full symphony orchestra and at the same time a sweetness and subtle charm which is lost in the larger group, has often been called the "Finest Small Orchestra in the World."

George Barrere, the world's premier virtuoso of the flute, founded the orchestra, which consists of the choir of wind instruments—flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, trumpet and bassoon—combined with an adequate balance in the string sections. All the members of the Barrere Little Symphony are recognized virtuosos.

Each season Mr. Barrere and his men give a Little Symphony Series in New York, bringing forth old and new music to the infinite delight of many music lovers, and it is a treat to local musical circles to have the opportunity of hearing this famous band of musicians who have broadcast a number of times over the largest stations in this country.

This concert will not be a part of the student entertainment program planned by the Student Committee and to which season tickets purchased by students in the A. B. and A. B. in Education schools are accepted, but it has been approved by this committee as being one of the finest events sponsored by the University music department. The admission fee will be one dollar and the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no reserved seats for the performance.

Engineers Society To Meet Friday Evening

The bi-monthly meeting of the William Cain Student chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in Phillips Hall. Dean G. M. Braune, of the engineering school and Professor F. T. Hickerson will deliver short talks on the aims and history of the society to the new men.

The meeting, the second of the year, is in the nature of a business meeting to acquaint the new men with the work of the society. R. R. Howard, president of the society will officiate.

Where are those folks who said no factories would locate in North Carolina because of unjust taxation, since the biggest rayon mill in the world has selected Asheville as its site? The Jackson County Journal likewise rebukes those who said that Smoky Mountain Park would prevent development.—News and Observer.

Charlotte man turns on the gas because a girl jilted him. Thus confirming the lady's judgment, if any.—Greensboro News.

Whims of a Poetaster

By Joe Jones

Youth

Youth is a butterfly,
A butterfly, red,
But I'll hold it fast
Till it is dead,

Then when the crimson dust
Drops from its wing,
Deep in a scented case
Hide the still thing,

And by evening firelight,
With none to see,
Find in the scented case
A dream for me.

Tokens

There be roses for the springtime,
Red leaves for the fall;
There's morning dew for low grass,
Singing birds for all.

The black night hath her starlight,
The hut its candleshine,
The meadow hath her daisies,
The lone hill, a pine.

A bud for every brown twig,
A vine for every wall;
The glen its tinkling herd-bells,
The stream its plashed fall.

They all have each a token,
A lovely thing as thrall;
But never more than I have—
For I have them all.

Atrophy

My heart holdeth its secret,
And holdeth it full well;
For the heart has bid the tongue be dumb,
And it shall never tell.

Nor by flick of eye, nor change of face
May you my secret call;
They too, are pledged with the beating heart,
And hold the sign in thrall.

Today the heart would tell you,
Would tell you here and now—
Ah, dear, this it may never do,
For the tongue has forgotten how.

One Day

For just one day to be an hermit;
To drop the mask we fear fore men,
To lade the soul with sunlit lassitude,
Or race upon the craig's smooth ledged crown,
Unheeded and unseen of prying fellowman—
To be alone in solitude for just one day.

For just one day to think long winged thoughts;
To let the will go whither listeth it,
To still the bounding heart with quietude,
Or cleanse with purge of mountain loveliness,
That lies unpillaged all of wanton fellowman—
To be alone in solitude for just one day.

For just one day to quest Earth's olden face,
To see the dawn, like slow-spun mist, arise,
To see the day with seeking glory finding all,
To see the night, like slow-spun dark, descend.

Unlit, unbroken all of blatant fellowman—
To be alone in solitude for just one day.

For just one day to watch the wheeling hawk,
To mark the swallow's lissome swerve and sweep,
Or see the scolloped flight of gold-finch flock,
Hándful of golden shuttlecocks out-flung,

Untamed, unslaughtered all of slaying fellowman—
To be alone in solitude for just one day.

Minutia

I shall go remembering
When I am far from you,
The little words you used to speak,
The little things you'd do.

Those little words with strength for me
Will come adown the night;
Those little things may stay my soul,
If I should lose the Fight.

Blue Ridge Ramblers At Smoke Shop Today

The Blue Ridge Ramblers with Frank Williams and his Mitchell Mountain Entertainers will be at the Smoke Shop this afternoon between four and five o'clock. They will render a program composed principally of old time selections.

The Ramblers are well known, and will be in Durham tonight and tomorrow night.

Bull Gardner Weds Miss Janie Brannen

As a pleasant surprise to all their friends, came the knowledge of the marriage of Dillard S. Gardner and Miss Janie Lou Brannen Monday afternoon at about four o'clock at the home of the Rev. C. E. Rozelle.

Mrs. Gardner is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund A. Brannen of Statesboro, Ga., and has been in Chapel Hill for about two years, first as cashier at the Carolina Inn, and later as proprietress of Polly's Coffee Shop.

Mr. Gardner is a prominent student at the University. He received his A. B. degree last spring and will receive his law degree in February. He was a member of the Di Senate, Tar Heel staff, P. U. board, Faun staff, secretary McRae Law Club, vice president Manning Law club, Associate Editor N. C. Law Review, Editor Carolina Magazine. Mr. Gardner is a member of four fraternities, Sigma Zeta, Phi Alpha Delta, Sigma Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Gardner already has his license to practice law, and after February the couple will make their home with Mrs. Lytt I. Gardner, in Reidsville. Witnesses for the ceremony were: Miss Ruth Brannen, sister of the bride, E. Vane Core, fraternity brother of the groom, and Mrs. C. E. Rozelle.

Miss Morris Speaks In Forest City Today

Miss Majorie Morris of the Bureau of Community Drama, will go to Forest City this afternoon to give a talk before the Forest City Dramatic Club on her experience with marionettes in a Mid-Summer's Night Dream puppet production in London.

Favorite Authors

(London Tit-Bits.)

That Charles Dickens is still the most popular novelist seems proved by the result of the popularity competition recently completed by Collins, the London publisher. Dickens heads the field with 142,956 votes.

Competitors were asked to select twelve to twenty famous classic writers and place them in order of popularity. Dickens's time-honored runner-up, Scott, still holds second place, and among women writers George Eliot holds first place.

Voting lists were sent in from all over the world and London booksellers distributed 400,000 of them. The complete result was: 1, Dickens; 2, Scott; 3, Stevenson; 4, Dumas; 5, Thackeray; 6, Eliot; 7, Hugo; 8, Kingsley; 9, Austen; 10, C. Bronte; 11, Mrs. Wood; 12, C. Reade.

Billy Sunday declares that a wet voter is a "carbuncle on the neck of progress." This will make the wets boil.—New York Evening Post.

"Cannon Says Rascoe Cannot Muzzle Him." That's a job we doubt whether even Mr. Rascoe would undertake.—Greensboro News.

TIME TO EAT!
POLLY'S COFFEE SHOP
Next Patterson's Drug Store
The Home of Good Eats
Open 7 a. m.—11:30 p. m.

DR. J. P. JONES
Dentist
Over Welcome-In
Cafeteria
PHONE 5761

Some married women have steady employment keeping their husbands at work.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dancing Lessons

10 Lessons, \$5.00

Estelle Lawson
PHONE 3071

Tutoring — Typing

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with AN ALL STAR CAST

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The critics say it is one of the best pictures of the year.

PICKWICK THEATRE

FRIDAY ONLY

TODAY ONLY
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—in—
"Two Arabian Knights"

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They move a foot—you smile. They smile, you laugh. They laugh, you roar.
The stage's greatest sisters NOW—the screen's funniest.

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