

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Saturday October 27, 1928

PARAGRAPHS

The straw ballot turned out to be just like the telephone directories—the name of Smith won out.

If Al is so efficient in winning the straw votes, maybe his farm relief policy will rope in the hay voters of the West.

We have always heard a lot about technicalities, but never saw any real live ones. This afternoon's game with Tech may provide the occasion.

The stark realism of the first issue of the Carolina Magazine reminds us of a certain line of poetry which goes like this: "Life is real, life is earnest."

American universities are assumed to be democratic, but the recent unhorsing accident which occurred here reminds us painfully of the Prince of Wales.

And now the Band decides to take up a free will offering to provide for suitable uniforms. The main question, as we see it, is will there be any offering.

We've just been wondering whether there is any connection between the exhibit of oil paintings at the Graduate Building and the recent Republican and Democratic political speeches?

Placards for last night's pep meeting announced: "Mr. Frank Graham—Singing, Dancing, Yelling." But after going just to hear Mr. Graham's songs and to see his dances, we discovered that there must have been a mistake somewhere.

But as we have said before, even bands must be clothed. And when Johnnie Booker himself joins in the appeal for uniforms, something really must be done. Perhaps nice Victorian costumes would be appreciated!

A CHILD OF THE CAMPUS

The first issue of the Carolina Magazine under the guidance of Editor Marshall has arrived. Any first number is eagerly looked for and is usually accepted as a sample of the editor's ability. In it he proclaims his policy and shows the campus just what he expects to do with his ward throughout the year—even though wards, and especially literary wards, too often prove intractable.

Pages of the Magazine, declares the editorial gazer in the Pasture, are open "equally to the undergraduate, the graduate, and the faculty member." It is with a great deal of satisfaction that we note this present trend of Magazine policy, that of maintaining the Magazine as a medium of expression for the literary endeavors of Carolina amateurs rather than extending it to include the work of recognized writers from off the campus.

When one desires to read the work of Countee Cullen, Elizabeth M. Roberts, H. L. Mencken or any other

well-known authors, he can readily go to Harper's, the Atlantic Monthly or the American Mercury. Or if he wants True Confessions or Weird Stories, they may be found at any bookstand. We look to the Carolina Magazine for Carolina work, and this year we find what we seek. The Tar Heel extends its congratulations to a fellow publication and to its capable editor for bringing forth a true child of the campus in preference to a literary bastard.

SITTING IN

When the process of acquiring a college education becomes nothing more than getting off a certain number of required courses, something is the matter. This three-courses-per-quarter system may indeed be the most practical one to employ, but it is interesting—and illuminating—to take note of what the individual student does with the extra hour in the morning schedule.

If the vacant period comes at eight-thirty, there is no doubt as to how it is spent—brisk fall mornings invite an extra hour's nap and that invitation is seldom declined. If, however, a nine-thirty, eleven or twelve o'clock class is not included upon the required routine of the day, valuable time is left open for the student to utilize to his best advantage. By referring to the printed schedule of classes handed out on registration day, he can readily find certain courses which he would most probably like very much to take but for which he does not find time or inclination to include in his work taken for credit. Hereupon the extra hour immediately finds its use; it may be employed in "sitting in" on the course. Attendance will not be compulsory; work outside of class will not be demanded. But comparatively all of the benefits to be derived from the particular course will be conferred upon the student who catches class during that one free hour of the morning.

"Sitting in" most assuredly has its advantages and is well worth a trial. The results will be surprising; indeed it is really astonishing how much can be picked up by the utilization of an extra class period.

GRADY'S BLUFF IS CALLED

Again the Athletic Association struts its stuff. In bygone student generations the organization of the athletes frequently wielded a mailed fist in campus affairs, but in recent years it has attempted very little in the way of student coercion until this fall. Grady Pritchard's edict that all Freshmen must wear white pants and cavort about in a special cheering section at all games smacks strongly of a pronouncement of the old aristocracy of the athletes, however.

In justice to Grady, it must be said that he permitted a few freshmen to exchange the white cards issued them in lieu of the regulation coupon books for reserved seat tickets to today's game. But the fact remains, as attested to by Cheerleader Bill Chandler and numerous freshmen, that Pritchard declared at a freshman class meeting that all first year men must sit in the special cheering section or buy reserved seat tickets at two dollars per.

Most of the small minority who prefer to sit elsewhere than in the cheering section with relatives or friends, or who simply do not desire to participate in the antics of their yelling brethren, lacked the moral stamina to demand reserved seat tickets to today's game after Pritchard's positive assertion that such a procedure would not be permitted. It is highly deplorable that such an assertion was ever made. Freshmen pay their athletic fees just as anyone else, and they have an undeniable right to the same seating privileges as upper classmen.

The plan of a freshman cheering section is in itself highly commendable so long as it is not made compulsory, but as it was presented to the class it is an entirely different matter.

Cheerleader Chandler stated in an Open Forum letter in the last issue of the Tar Heel that he, Dean Bradshaw and Grady Pritchard were the promulgators of the plan. Yesterday Dean Bradshaw denied any responsibility for the proposal other than a statement that it met his approval so long as it was not made compulsory. Bill Chandler says that it is not his brain child, especially in so far as compulsion is concerned. Grady Pritchard is thus saddled with the whole responsibility of the plan, as far as any statement as to compulsion is concerned.

But Grady's bluff has been called, and freshmen may defy his edict with perfect impunity if they please.

—GLENN HOLDER

MUSICAL MYOPIA

That the jazz age is not a thing of the past is amply indicated by the contrast between the crowd that

heard Paul Whiteman's Band last Friday night and that which attended the excellent concert of the George Barrere Little Symphony Orchestra in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening.

About two hundred persons, not more than twenty-five or fifty of whom were students, heard the Barrere Concert, while around two thousand were auditors of Whiteman's efforts. This cannot be taken to indicate that students cannot appreciate music of the calibre presented by Barrere, however, as the most untutored of musical laymen could have appreciated and enjoyed the concert of the genial Frenchman and his musicians. A dollar makes a great deal of difference to the average Carolina student, especially when the buck is to be expended for classical music.

We daresay that if the two thousand who heard Whiteman had also listened to the Barrere concert a large percentage of them would have favored the latter. If we may be permitted to advance a suggestion to the Student Entertainment Committee, an attraction of the Barrere variety would not be at all out of place on the Entertainment Program for this year, which is notably lacking in any variety for classical music.

—GLENN HOLDER

OPEN FORUM

IT GRATES ON THE EAR

Editor of The Tar Heel:

Midst all the controversy in regard to the Freshmen Cheerios no one has mentioned the disgraceful "cussing" of some few members, who seem to believe that the only way they can show their fighting spirit is by vileness. No one objects to an occasional "Hell" or "Damn" but there are many of us who do seriously object to the use of vile, obscene or profane language and to the hurling of blasphemous epithets at the players on the opposing team. Such conduct is certainly not a demonstration of the "Carolina Spirit."

McE. FLEMING-JONES

BILL IS DEFENDED

To The Student Body:

I would like to put in a few words in defense of Bill Chandler, our hard working cheerleader, who has come in for some unjustified criticism on the part of some obviously ignorant individuals, who have not taken the time to investigate the facts, but rush into print, I suppose for the sake of publicity.

In the first place no Freshman is required to sit in the cheering section, if his parents or friends are visiting him, he can secure a ticket at any place in the stadium that suits his fancy.

And in the second place, if any persons have a criticism to make, or honestly desire a change made because they think that the rights of the Freshman are being trampled on, why not see what can be done about it by conferring with the able, and just men who are leaders of the matter in controversy, instead of spouting off and causing dissension among the students. What we want is a solid front on the cheering, not petty bickering as to who shall sit in which seats to gratify the vanity of some of the campus demagogues.

TAYLOR BLEDSOE

Smith Is Favorite at Duke University

Duke University, Oct. 24.—The recent Chronicle straw vote indicated that a small majority of the Duke students favor Smith for president. The Smith club will challenge the anti-Smithites to a joint debate sometime in the very near future. It is rumored that the anti-Smith men have a club in the process of organization. Mrs. Palmer Jerman and Miss Nell Battle Lewis will have the possibilities of winning the votes of Duke students for Smith when they speak in the city on October 11.

Students will be afforded ample opportunities to meet and discuss the merits of their respective candidates. Due to the intense interest in the presidential campaign, it is believed by the organizers of the Smith club that many members of the student body will affiliate themselves with the local political movement. There is nothing which will stimulate thought more than serious vocal tilts, and it is contended that those who will take an active interest in the organization will be well rewarded for their efforts.

The recent student presidential poll revealed that the majority of Duke students are for Al Smith, "honest, able and fearless." It is thought, however, that Smith has gained many adherents since the day of the straw vote, and that if such a contest were staged now, Smith would overwhelm the Republican nominee.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

The freshman class will form in front of Memorial hall at a quarter of two instead of two o'clock and will attend the game in a body. All members are urged to be present on time with their vocal cords in good condition. They will play a vital part in deciding today's game.

Dr. Meyer to Speak

The committee on leadership of the local Boy Scouts, under the direction of Rev. Wilson Woodcock, has secured the services of Dr. Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology at the University, to speak at the opening session of the course in boy leadership which will open Tuesday, October 30.

Dr. Meyer is interested in the school of public welfare here, and has made an extensive study of boyhood in the south. He was instrumental in bringing to Chapel Hill in 1925 the patrol leaders' training course, which was the first of its kind ever to be held in the country. He has spoken on numerous occasions on this subject throughout North Carolina but this will be his second appearance in Greensboro.

This course in boy leadership, which is part of the extensive campaign of the local Boy Scouts, will consist of six weekly sessions, the first of which will be at a dinner at the King Cotton hotel Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. It will be attended by present and prospective scoutmasters, but is open to anyone interested in boys' work. Applications for enrollment may be had by calling by Boy Scout headquarters in the Guilford county courthouse.

BEAT GEORGIA TECH

As Always—We Are Backing Carolina to Win
When your shoes need rebuilding let our expert shoe repairmen do it for you.

UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

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The Best of Food
At the Most Reasonable Prices

Special Service Arranged
To Take Care of Today's Crowd

Welcome In Cafeteria

"The Popular Eating Place"
NEXT THE POST OFFICE ON MAIN STREET
LUNCH HOUR BEGINS AT 11 O'CLOCK

PICKWICK
THEATRE
TODAY ONLY

RONALD COLMAN
VILMA BANKY

"THE
WINNING OF BARBARA
WORTH"

The book that has thrilled millions! Now a screen masterpiece that will enthral millions more! You'll see, talk about and long remember this mighty drama of strong passion and high ideals.

THURSDAY—John Gilbert in "COSSACKS"

Win or Lose--- Tar Heels Forever

For twenty-five years it has been the same. First, last and always, we are for Carolina and the Tar Heels.

Regardless of the outcome of the big game, Gooch's Cafe will have a "triple-threat" feeding organization ready to care for all fans pulling for the Tar Heels or the Golden Tornado.

Meals served at all hours of the day and most of the night.

