

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Thursday, February 21, 1929

PARAGRAPHS

Says the campus philosopher: "Life is just one grand sweet song—but too many folks belong to the Glee Club."

And lo, the Pi Phis led all the rest in scholastic standing during the fall quarter—they must be what we term "high grade" coeds.

Coach Ashmore tells baseball pitchers they should be warming up. If the weather stays cold and rainy like it was yesterday, such advice applies to us all.

Six University students trying to win an aeroplane just proves what lofty ambitions some of us possess.

What with the Law school dance coming tomorrow night, there's many a young damsel who will soon be caught in the arms of the law.

The next debate subject is the World Court. Wouldn't that be an excellent opportunity for the coeds to demonstrate what they have learned along the line of courting since entering the University?

Definition of a collegiate youth: One who spends his first three years of college trying to get into organizations and his last year wishing he were out!

Learning In Pieces

A favorite object of attack in our present educational system—and rightly so—is the breaking up of knowledge into minute divisions and the absolute lack of any connecting thread to hold these divisions together.

In the field of science one student takes physics 1-2 and learns a smattering of physics; another elects chemistry and receives instruction in that particular branch. So it is with geology, botany, zoology, and psychology. But unless one majors in science, what does he learn about that vast background common to all the sciences and what does he know of the intimate correlation of one science to all others?

The situation is similar in literature and in history. One course deals with Victorian novelists, another with old English, and a third with Shakespearean drama. Undoubtedly each is worthy of a full term's study and more; but it is obviously apparent that while the student busies himself with these various bits, he learns

nothing of the whole trend of literature and little of its development from age to age. In history, one studies the European background of American history, development of the English constitution, the French Revolution; but here again what does one learn of the whole?

There is a place, however, for these piece-meal courses. After one has studied some outline of the whole, further study naturally takes up smaller parts for detailed examination. But first let there be given instruction that more fully covers the entire width and breadth of the field of study.

Before the freshman is required to sign up for physics or chemistry (each of which is probably utterly unfamiliar to him) let him have an opportunity of at least one course which surveys the entire realm of science, noting both the common background and the differences among the divisions. Let him have a course which presents to him the underlying philosophy of history and traces its development from prehistoric times up to today. Let him have a course which will implant in his mind the field of literature as a whole; then into this orderly pattern he can fit the scattered bits of knowledge picked up in later study.

Such a series of general survey courses would furnish a most valuable basis for all advanced work, a strong foundation for that which is to come. Now we learn only in part; "but when that which is perfect shall come, then that which is in part shall be done away."

The Reds

Have Blues

Courageous organizations are an asset to any campus. An organization may have the highest ideals possible and be all set to proceed upon a path of constructive work, but if it lacks courage, there is no hope.

Too few of the projects of the world are lost before they start, merely because the organizers failed to keep going in the face of public ridicule and defeat. So it is with a special feeling of commendation that we note the advent of a group who have the courage of their convictions or are not afraid to be unusual.

Early in the fall quarter the Red Head Club got busy. They were a group of boys who had a special distinction and were proud of it. All through their lives they had, perhaps, been taunted and joked about, and always that colorful and hateful nickname had followed them. Did they mind it? Not in the least. They organized a club to capitalize it. Great things were expected of them. They took themselves seriously, and invited Dr. Dashiell of the Psychology department to speak to them on "The Psychology of Red Hair."

Good enough. They might have risen to heights with their organization. We can see them charging huge amounts for their services as a chorus in college musical comedy productions or revues. What hot stuff they could make of their numbers! We can see them as a special cheering squad at co-ed basketball games, the cynosure of all eyes, the heroes of the hour. We can see them—oh, in any number of advantageous positions.

And now, apparently, they have quit. We hear no more about them. Starting out with such courageous recklessness, they have mired in a sea of lassitude. Re-organize, Red Heads! The campus needs more color. We are young and sometimes foolish, so let us be collegiate while we may. There is little enough fun in life as it is. Reorganize, then. The TAR HEEL will give you all the support in its power, and report all your doings. And keep up your courage.

—H. J. G.

Cotton Co-Op Man Speaks in Saunders

U. B. Blalock, business manager of the Co-operative Cotton Growers Association of North Carolina, gave a lecture last Monday in Saunders hall of the cotton growers co-operative situation within the state.

He spoke here under the auspices of the economics department and practically all of the economics instructors were present as well as many students of the department.

Open Forum

CIRCULATION WOES HEARD

To the Editor:

I as a student of the University of N. C., would like to know why we, the students, cannot get the publications when we pay for them in the registration? We are required to pay the fees or else not get credit for our work. Looks as if we are paying for something that we do not receive. I have personally notified the business managers in regards to non-delivery of the publications, and yet, I have gotten no response. The only publication that I have received is the Tar Heel once in a while. I have never received a Bucaneer or a magazine during the entire year to date.

I would like to add that if the present Publication Union Board cannot do the job, I move that one be put in that can do it.

R. L. Forrester
 212 McAuley St.

Applications for C. M. T. Camps May Be Made March 1

Major General Richmond P. Davis, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, announces that applications to the total of 5,200 for attending next summer C. M. T. C. Camps, will be accepted beginning Friday, March 1st. He states that these camps, for thirty days beginning June 13th, are to be held at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. near Chattanooga, Tenn. where 600 men will be trained for the Cavalry and at Fort Bragg, N. C. near Fayetteville where 800 men will be trained in the Basic course for Field Artillery.

Less than half of these young men applying for these camps in the southeast last year could be accommodated. Funds and facilities were available for only four thousand. For those disappointed this year, only early enrollment this year will provide them a place in the camps.

Any young man of acceptable character between the ages of 17 and 24 may apply for the basic course. If he can pass the required physical examination and is of good moral character, as certified to by a reputable citizen who knows him, he may attend these camps.

Attendance at these camps means no obligation for future military service.

All necessary expense covering transportation, camp facilities, food, clothing, laundry, medical examinations and attendance and service of instructors is furnished free by the government.

Application blanks may be obtained from any army officer, state civilian aide, or country representative. Those desiring further information may secure it from Col. James M. Little, 420 Farmers National Bank Bldg., Winston-Salem, N. C. and from Albert L. Cox, Raleigh, N. C.

Social Worker To Be Here Tomorrow

Mr. John V. Van Sickle, Secretary of Fellowship and Grants-in-Aid Committees, will visit the University of North Carolina tomorrow under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council. He will meet the members of the faculty and graduate students interested in the Social Sciences, and also will advise individuals interested in applying for Council assistance.

A group meeting has been arranged for Friday afternoon, February 22, at four o'clock, in Room 301, Alumni Building, but individual conferences may be arranged through the office of the Institute for Research in Social Science, Room 220, Alumni Building.

Bernard Talks To Charlotte Teachers

Professor Bernard, of the department of Sociology, spoke in Charlotte yesterday before the Charlotte Teachers Association. The theme of his address was "Our Neighbors, the Argentinians." Professor Bernard is especially interested in that particular phase of the Science of Human Relations which deals with social conditions existing between nations.

Mr. Jones Will Read Owen Wister Story At 4:30 P. M. Today

At the Bull's Head Reading this afternoon at 4:30 Mr. H. M. Jones will read "The Honorable Strawberries," from Owen Wister's lost book of western stories, "When West Was West."

Hamilton In Chapel

Dr. deRouhae Hamilton will talk on George Washington in chapel tomorrow morning.

GLEE CLUB IS GOING OVER BIG ON ANNUAL TOUR.

Concerts at Athens, Georgia, and Tryon, North Carolina, Evoke Enthusiastic Ovations.

(Special to the Tar Heel)

Athens, Ga., Feb. 19.—Blazing its way into new paths of glory, the University of North Carolina Glee Club arrived here this afternoon from Tryon, N. C., where they received an ovation from the entire city at their second appearance on their winter tour of the South. Tryon turned out en masse for the concert, and those who were unable to attend listened in over the combination radio-telephone system which is installed in nearly every home in the town.

The concert in Tryon was held in the Strand Theatre, and at the time of the performance even all the standing room in the theatre had been sold. Wesley Griswold, baritone soloist with the Club, accompanied by a selected chorus, perhaps made the greatest impression with his songs of the sea and plains, although Professor Kennedy did excellent work in his rendition of Caprice (by Schutt) and The Sea (by Palmgren) and was constantly called back for encores. The Russian Liturgy songs (Hospodie Pomilui by Lvovsky-Weaver, and Credo by Gretchaninoff) were thoroughly enjoyed and heartily applauded.

The concert here tonight was held at the Georgia State Teacher's College and was very well received. The College auditorium was packed by students and townspeople, who applauded every number, and sent many requests for encores to Professor Weaver, accompanying director. Probably the most popular numbers on the program here were the two opening numbers, Reaper's Song and The Prisoner in the Caucasus. They were well sung and well received. The folk songs from the North of England, including The Deil's Awa' and Ca' Hawkie. The Watter, being sung on this trip for the first time in America, as well as the individual solos of Professor Kennedy and Wesley Griswold, came in for their share of applause. A reception was held for the guests immediately following the concert.

The Club leaves tomorrow for Wesleyan College in Macon, to be followed by a concert on the following night at Anderson College in Anderson, South Carolina.

Tryouts for Texas Debates Tonight In 201 Murphy at 7:30

The team which will represent the University of North Carolina in the Coming debates with the University of Texas and Emory University will be chosen tonight at 7:30 in 201 Murphy. Carolina debates Texas here March 2 and Emory here March 26. In both of these debates the Carolina team will uphold the negative side of the proposition that the United States should enter the World Court without reservations.

The executive secretary of the Debate Council is undecided as yet as to whether to pick one team for both debates, or one team for each debate. This will depend almost entirely on the showing of those who try for the debate. In either case the team, or teams, will be composed of two men.

Deutsche Verein To Meet Tonight

Der Deutsche Verein will meet tonight at 7:30 on the second floor of the Methodist church. The first part of the program will consist of German music by a number of students. Dr. Stuhlman of the department of Physics will address the society briefly about Germans in the field of science. The public is cordially invited to attend, according to officials of the organization.

How To Run a Paper

Some little hints (taken from the Auburn Plainsman) on how to run a paper.

Getting out a paper is a picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly or vulgar.

If we don't, they say we are adolescent and too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we print things from other colleges we are lazy.

If we rustle for news, we are waisting time.

If we aren't rustling news, we aren't attending to business.

If we print local stuff, they say we hurt people's feelings.

If we don't print contributions, we lack appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Clipped

TODAY'S BEST COLLEGIATE EDITORIAL

Modern Church Sermons

Divorce, companionate marriage, and baptism were discussed recently in Kansas City pulpits. These certainly would not have been church topics fifty or a hundred years ago. Does this indicate progression or retrogression in our civilization? In any event it represents a radical change in our ideas concerning religion and the church.

In the days of our mothers and fathers, church sermons were based strictly on texts taken from the Bible, "Be good and go to Heaven, be wicked and suffer eternal torment," was one subject upon which all ministers preached to their congregations. But today, divorce and the American home, and even books, are the subjects which ministers talk over with their congregations. Instead of using texts from the Bible they use quotations from Shakespeare. This revolution in the church, which is considered by so many to be an improvement, has been made necessary by the conditions of modern life. People no longer believe in the old-fashioned heaven and hell and will not listen to dull sermons on the subject. They go to church for practical guidance in their everyday lives. Divorce and companionate marriage were not problems a century ago. But they are vital problems in the complex world of today, and it is a good sign that churchmen as well as writers and other men who seek to mould the public mind, are striving for a solution and a remedy. Whatever may be the objections to these new topics for church sermons, they must be credited with filling our churches again.—Daily Kansan.

Special Bus Will Run to Miami for Sharkey-Strib Fight

A special bus has been chartered to take the Chapel Hill fight fans to Miami for the Sharkey-Stribling bout. The bus leaves Chapel Hill at 8:00 a. m. Sunday morning, February 24, and will arrive in Miami sometime Monday night. Reduced rates are offered, and arrangements have been made to make the trip enjoyable.

Several of the leading cities and resorts will be visited, including Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Palm Beach, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood Beach, and possibly others. The bus will leave Miami for Chapel Hill either Thursday or Friday. A reservation fee of \$5.00 is required with application at bus station.

The little boy who five years ago was able to reach the hem of his mother's skirt has grown up with it.

Too Beautiful Co-Eds At Emory University

An unique explanation for the low grades of the down-trodden freshmen at Emory University is advanced by the Emory Wheel, the weekly student publication, which says that the co-eds are too beautiful.

One-eighth of the entire student body is on probation and the Emory Wheel took it upon itself to investigate the situation.

Several years ago there were no fair co-eds present at the the University and the frosh had nothing to detract their minds from their studying and sailed through their courses fairly easy.

Today there are sixty-three co-eds at the University, and to make things more interesting, all are beautiful. To make things worse for the boys, the girls are allowed to study in the same library. At least, the boys are supposed to study. However, it doesn't affect the girls so badly because they all make high grades.

Professor Coates Has Appendicitis

Professor Albert Coates of the University Law school was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday, and is at present in Watts Hospital, Durham.

At the Carolina

Cecil B. De Mille's motion picture Life of Christ under the title of "The King of Kings"—a work of tremendous magnitude and rare beauty, which ran for many months at enhanced prices in New York, Chicago, Boston and other cities, will be on view at the Carolina Theatre today and tomorrow.

Mr. De Mille begins the story with the greater Galilean ministry of Jesus, makes the counter motive the opposition of Scribe and Pharisee and High Priest, and develops the first grand climax in the Cleansing of the Temple. Here arises the second opposition; the resentfulness of Judas when Jesus refuses the temporal Kingdom.

From scenes of great beauty in and around Bethany—the children in the Olive Grove and the raising of Lazarus—the action goes to the Upper Room of the Lord's Supper and thence to the Garden of Gethsemane. This wonderful sequence is preceded by the scene when Judas bargains with Caiaphas to betray Jesus for thirty pieces of silver, and it is followed by Peter's denial of his Lord.

LOST

Lost—On campus, pair of brown-rimmed spectacles with names of Drs. Hicks and Wilkins, Raleigh, Wednesday. Finder please return to University press.

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