

The Tar Heel



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Saturday, May 11, 1929

N. C. C. W. Abolishes Necking Concessions

Recently the powers that be at N. C. C. W. installed a number of spotlights about the campus. Now there are none of the cozily secluded nooks on the campus that were the delight of University men and N. C. girls for years immemorial. The entire grounds within "boundaries" are now bathed in the bright glow from the spotlights at all hours of the evening.

It is a suspicious coincidence that the lights were installed just in time for the big Virginia-Carolina game in Greensboro and the annual "open house" that the N. C. C. W. girls stage for the Carolina boys. Evidently the authorities have little confidence in the University students. They sensed a possible menace to the morals of their charges if the Carolina "boys" were turned loose on the campus—even though numerous female martlets continually pace about the campus during the "open house," making sure that the boys and girls do not take "necking privileges."

At any rate, the N. C. C. W. spotlights are not conducive to good-feeling between the University students and the officials in charge of the Greensboro institution. In fact, the boys hereabouts are considerably peeved over the whole affair—and they will be still more so after tonight.

The Governor Gets Away With Murder

Governor Gardner got away with murder Thursday night. In the preamble to his address at the Golden Fleece tapping ceremonies the Governor declared that in his undergraduate days he would rather a speaker had drawn a Colt .45 on him than a manuscript.

Yet Mr. Gardner did that very thing. There is nothing unusual in the fact that he utilized a manuscript—college audiences have come to regard the manuscript reader as an unavoidable evil. The remarkable thing about the whole affair is that Governor Gardner accentuated the disadvantages of listening to the reading of a manuscript and then proceeded to read a manuscript himself—and made his audience like it. The fact that the Governor got away with such a procedure attests to the virile, magnetic personality of the man.

In itself the Governor's speech was not particularly remarkable. While it

was far better than the average speech of a veteran of the "stump," it did little more than point out some of the more obvious problems facing the state at present. Mr. Gardner declared that his administration would be directed first of all toward amelioration of the deplorable situation in which agriculture is placed in this state. This is, of course, worthy of high praise if carried out. But Governors of North Carolina have for a hundred years or more directed their attention to betterment of the farmer's lot.

Quality rather than quantity production in industry, agriculture, education and every form of endeavor in the state was stressed by Mr. Gardner as one of the crying needs of the day. Any person familiar with present conditions admits the truth of the Governor's statements in this respect. "As long as I am Governor I shall, as far as I am able, see that not a single new spindle or new loom is installed in this state." Quite naturally—Mr. Gardner is a cotton mill owner himself, and there is no doubt that the curse of the cotton manufacturing industry is over-production.

No, Governor Gardner did not gain the big ovation that he received here on the strength of his speech alone. His "good-fellow" attitude, his remarkable personal charm, earned the affection of the audience. North Carolina's new governor is essentially a human, likeable sort of man.

Flotsam and Jetsam

By B. C. MOORE

Somebody remarked the other day that a news column should be either informative or amusing, or both. We feel the urge—as this column makes its debut—to say that we don't care whether it educates or entertains. Such a statement is made in self-defense because it requires wit to do either. Therefore, ladies and gentlemen, this column will merely record in harum-scarum fashion whatever at the opportune moment presents itself. In other words, we are very happy to be here today.

Now that the formality of the thing is over, we add as a postscript that if the few of you who read this column don't particularly like it you can start one of your own. At least you can offer suggestions which will be cheerfully or otherwise received.

Most of the students on the campus seem to be engaged at the present in pouring through the new Yackety Yack. In every classroom (before and sometimes during class, mostly the latter), eating place, dormitory, and fraternity house the person who has already digested the material in the annual feels himself out of place. We must admit, too, that the Vanity Fair section is excellent.

Another possible explanation of the lengthy picture-gazing is the fact that there are several individuals in our midst who think they take good pictures themselves.

Our own Hatcher Hughes has been scheduled twice to speak before the annual gatherings of the Carolina Dramatic Association and has each time wired his regrets at the last moment. If it is true that all good things run in threes, those in charge should schedule him for next year with the knowledge that he won't show up just to give state drama-lovers another thrill. Perhaps the elusive Mr. Hughes then might actually appear year after next.

The Tar Heel brings us news of the recent appointments to high positions of two distinguished alumni, Robert Bingham Downs and Hamilton McRary Jones. But this is nothing out of the ordinary. Every week or so there appears an article on the achievements of certain former students here. Institutional training is certainly not essential to success, but after all there does seem to be something in having a college education since most Carolina men appear to be getting on in the world.

Professor R. W. D. Connor, in a recent Chapel address, warned students as future citizens of North Carolina to beware of the bragadocio spirit. Evidently the Professor thinks we can't be boasters and builders at the same time.

"ANNUAL CAROLINA - VIRGINIA CLASSIC AROUSING INTEREST", reads a news headline. To some, it even outshines Horace and Virgil.

Calvin Coolidge's famous six words, "I do not choose to run", are likely to give way to another well-known utterance of eight words which he gave to history the other day, "I don't expect to go back into politics". Maybe his next attempt at speech-making will be ten or even twelve words.

Coolidge has accepted a directorship in the New York Life Insurance Company, thus indicating his intention of re-entering the business world. But we can't understand why he turned down a seventy-five thousand dollar job as editor of a newspaper. Perhaps these newspaper editors have too much to say, or rather too little to say in too many words.

A Tar Heel headline says, "GERMAN CLUB MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS". The article goes on to say that Dr. Toy, head of the German department, finds the new quarters on the first floor of Saunders Hall very satisfactory. We are glad to know that arrangements for Finals are so far along.

Debating has gained much ground this year. Both the number and quality of debates have improved, and attendance is actually improving, so the casual observer would judge. Even the freshman are taking an active interest, as the Davidson and Wake Forest debates well point out. Campus forensic activities are not completely doomed, although many have at times thought so. It is hoped that next year will be an even more successful one as far as debating is concerned.

House Will Make Chapel Talk Monday

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will speak at chapel Monday morning on "Democratic Institutions in North Carolina." In his talk Mr. House will discuss participation by the people in politics, education, religion, and government, as it affects the present changing life of the state.

Mr. House will be the third of the series of faculty speakers that are speaking in chapel this spring on the general theme of Understanding Contemporary North Carolina History. Professors Graham and Connor of the history department have already delivered lectures to the student body.

Fire Department Has Quiet Month

The Chapel Hill fire department has just finished one of the quietest months on record. Chief Foister reports that not a single call was sent in during the month of April. This is the first time in over two years that an entire month has passed without any calls.

March was also a pretty quiet month. Several alarms were turned in, but most of these proved to be false.

A small gasoline fire Wednesday brought the truck out, but this fire was of small consequence.

Candidates Announced For Recorder's Court

Since the recent passing of the bill to provide a recorder's court here, there have been two probable candidates for the office of recorder and also for prosecuting attorney.

A committee to consider the qualifications of the applicants will probably be appointed at the meeting of the board of aldermen next Monday night. L. J. Phipps and C. P. Hinchshaw are the most likely candidates for recorder, and B. D. Sawyer and P. R. Whitley are being considered for the post of prosecuting attorney.

North Carolina Club Meets Monday Night

The North Carolina Club will hold its last meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 in Saunders 112. The subject for discussion is "Problems of Marketing and Retailing in North Carolina." Prof. W. D. Taylor will lead the discussion. This year the club has been considering various aspects of country life in the state. This discussion of how the farmer markets his produce and buys his supplies bids fair to make a good discussion.

Grumman To Texas

R. M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division left yesterday afternoon for Austin, Texas, where he will attend a meeting of the National University Extension Association. Mr. Grumman will deliver a paper on "North Carolina's Experience in Conducting Nine Credit Courses through its Extension Division." The meeting will last from Monday to Wednesday.

Every letter in the alphabet except "u" has been used in naming 328 oil and gas pools in Oklahoma.

ALUMNUS MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO MEDICAL SCIENCE

George L. Carrington Discovers Cure for Diaphragmatic Hernia.

An important contribution to medical science has been made recently by Dr. George L. Carrington, Carolina '13, in the form of a cure for diaphragmatic hernia.

The patient upon whom Dr. Carrington performed a new and successful operation in two stages had been given up as hopeless and "inoperable" by surgeons in Baltimore and Philadelphia to whom X-ray photographs of the condition were sent. The Mayo clinic had been unsuccessful in closing a similarly extensive defect.

Injured in an automobile accident when six years old, ten years passed before the patient's condition became such that something had to be attempted. The case was this:

The diaphragmatic rupture had permitted the stomach and a large portion of the intestines to enter the left chest wall. The principle of the operation was the reduction of the area of the circle through which the rupture occurred, by reducing the circumference.

"We reduced the circumference by removing the major portion of five ribs. That allowed the chest wall partially to collapse on the affected side. The area to be covered by the diaphragm was thus greatly reduced. As a consequence, there was sufficient diaphragmatic tissue to cover the necessary area, and the hole, as large as a man's fist, could be sewed up", Dr. Carrington explained.

The fact that he has contributed an invention that will enable formerly hopeless cases of diaphragmatic hernia to be cured gives Dr. Carrington rank among the best surgeons of the present day.

The boy upon whom the operation was performed is now well and has gained 30 pounds since the operation.

While a student here at the University, Dr. Carrington distinguished himself as a leader. He was Editor-in-chief of the Tar Heel; member of Phi Beta Kappa, Amphoteroben, Golden Fleece, and Sigma Upsilon, and also a prominent athlete. He is at present a surgeon in Burlington, N. C., and an instructor in Clinical Microscopy in the University Medical School.

Chase On a Trip Of Northern States

President Harry W. Chase left Thursday night after the Golden Fleece tapping for a ten day trip to Chicago and Minneapolis. While on this trip Mr. Chase will attend a meeting of those interested in the Julius Rosewald Fund in Chicago and he will also deliver two addresses before the student body of the University of Minnesota at St. Paul, as well as attend to some departmental business of the University.

The Julius Rosewald Fund is a fund created for the promotion of the advancement of negro life and education in the South. The meetings at which President Chase will speak to the students at Minnesota will be a general convocation for the purpose of discussing honor societies and a regular chapel assembly.

Want Investigation Of Student's Death

Bristol, Va., May 10—Emory and Henry College student body, at a mass meeting today appointed a committee to draft a resolution petitioning Governor Harry F. Byrd, to order a special investigation of the death from gunshot wounds of J. W. Kendrick, 17, Emory and Henry freshman. Kendrick died Tuesday night from wounds sustained Monday midnight when the car in which he was riding was fired on by James McReynolds, Abingdon policeman, and Deputy Sheriffs J. H. Worley and James Crowe, of Washington county. The officers said they fired at the tires of the machine.

195 Year Old Campus Tree Is Chopped Down

The large dead tree that has stood in front of New West has been cut down and will soon be carried away. When the tree was cut it was found by a count of the rings that it was over 195 years old. The reason that the tree died has not been determined, but workmen venture the opinions that it was killed by careless pruning or by a fungus growth.

Church membership in the United States has increased over a million and a quarter a year for ten years.

Asheville Banker Makes Talk Here

Burnham S. Colburn, of Asheville, prominent engineer and banker, was a visitor to the University campus yesterday. Mr. Colburn spoke last night before the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on the construction of the Quebec bridge across the St. Lawrence River, which is the largest bridge in the world.

Wilsey To Address Philosophy Group

At the next meeting of the philosophical discussion group recently organized on the campus, Dane Wilsey will conduct a discussion of aesthetic concepts in recent literature. The meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Bull's Head Book Shop, Murphey Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Hamilton Is Memorial Speaker

Fayetteville, May 10—Dr. J. G. DeRoulhac Hamilton, dean of the department of history of the University of North Carolina, yesterday delivered the address at the Memorial Day exercises here.

An unusual feature of the observance this year was the singing of the old war songs on the lawns of the various city schools by the school children.

A CORRECTION

The Tar Heel regrets to state that the name of G. P. Carr, of Teachey's, was omitted in the list of men taken into Tau Kappa Alpha last Wednesday.

EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
 W. B. SORRELL

THE CAROLINA THEATRE
 TODAY

See THE QUITTER
 HE LOVED HER - HE HATED HER - WHAT WAS HE TO DO?

with Dorothy Revier
 Added
 Comedy - Novelty

The Pines is the favorite rendezvous for Club Gatherings, Bridge Luncheons and Fraternity get-togethers. We solicit this kind of patronage, feeling certain that everyone will be highly pleased. Mrs. Vickers has the happy faculty for assisting in the preparation for such functions and will cheerfully render her assistance to make such gatherings a huge success. For those associations and organizations which like to have dancing as a feature of their program we offer our dance floor. For a simple luncheon or a banquet, The Pines solves the problem.

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Dares Fate for Favorite Pipe Tobacco

Darby, Pa., November 12, 1926.

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string. To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave. It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back. It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco. Yours very truly, Joseph P. Fink, Jr.

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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He will tell you what thrift in his younger days did for him. He did not miss his insurance premiums much, but that income coming in every month would be missed if it were stopped! See a "Life Insurance Pilot."

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