

The Daily Tar Heel



Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$3.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

GLENN P. HOLDER Editor
W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR., Mgr. Editor
MARION ALEXANDER Business Mgr.

Tuesday, September 24, 1929

TAR HEEL TOPICS

It has been raining almost continually since the freshmen arrived in Chapel Hill. The office wise guy says that probably explains why they are all wet.

Our idea of a brazen cuss is the guy who came over to Alumni to try out for the Magazine staff Sunday night and purloined John Mebane's slicker from the back of the chair occupied by the red headed editor.

Three co-eds were among the 60 or more candidates who attended the tryouts for the Daily Tar Heel staff Sunday night, and the overflow at the co-ed shack has led to occupation of the fourth floor for the first time in the memory of man. Yes sir, things are looking up hereabouts.

The Ancient Fallacy of the "Gentleman's C"

Most undergraduates look with contempt upon the man who habitually makes A's and B's. He is a "greasy grind" or a "damn booter." The folks at home are quite likely to make things uncomfortable if a large number of D's appear on the quarterly scholastic report, while the University authorities have an unpleasant habit of terminating the college careers of those who receive F's frequently. Therefore the "Gentleman's C" is regarded by the average undergraduate as the ideal scholastic mark.

Even the F Student is not much worse off than those who work merely for high grades. Frequently an unintelligent student may make uniformly excellent grades by "boning" himself unmercifully, parroting the professor in language and content of lectures, and learning text books by rote. He is deserving of the open contempt he receives from his classmates and the just as great, but more concealed, scorn of his instructors. But at least an A or B is indicative of honest effort.

The "Gentleman's C" advocate is setting up for himself a standard of mediocrity that offers an excellent excuse for laziness. Moreover, he is breeding a contempt for scholastic achievement that is likely to prove fatal as far as the obtaining of any appreciable amount of real and lasting benefits from college is concerned.

Probably the student who receives most from his four years in college expends just enough honest effort on his courses to receive the maximum grade permitted by his intellectual capabilities and previous training, without sacrificing to his studies the time required for a reasonable amount of physical, extra-curricular and social activities. Unfortunately this type of student is extremely rare.

A large percentage of the undergraduates who should make A's and B's are C, D, and even F men, while many who receive A's and B's are naturally C and D men. In addition, every year hundreds of "students" who lack the requisite intelligence to

"know what it is all about" clutter up the classrooms and even manage to hang on long enough to receive their degrees.

But whatever the "ideal" type of student may be, it is certain that it is not the disciple of the "Gentleman's C" fallacy. In most cases he is not even a student.

What Price Tobacco?

Many University students will follow with keen interest the progress of the movement launched in Raleigh Saturday to assist the farmers of the state to secure higher prices for their tobacco. Prices paid for the leaf have been ridiculously low on the markets already in operation, and hundreds of students here will suffer severe financial setbacks as a result.

Reports from the Bright Leaf markets indicate average prices in many instances as low as 14 cents per pound, which does not cover the cost of production. Recently announced statistics of cigarette company profits for the last financial year show that the manufacturing concerns made more money than they ever have before.

Evidently the tobacco buyers are taking advantage of the farmers in the absence of an efficient tobacco growers organization. The dismal failures of the tobacco co-operative associations in the past have reacted to the benefit of the buyers, and they have demonstrated that they are eager to exploit the farmers in every possible manner.

Relief for the growers is imperative. The Daily Tar Heel is its hearty sympathy with the promulgators of the higher price movement. Here's hoping that they put it over with a bang that will burst the ear drums of a few cigarette moguls.

Sophomore Chapel

Boring chapel exercises are the fate of all freshmen. But that sophomores should be forced to attend twice weekly the family gatherings of the first year men is a practice that should no longer be forced upon the program of the already crowded activity of the slowly rallying sophomore.

Benefits surely arise from daily gatherings of new men to hear certain aspects of University life discussed; certain announcements and explanations must be given the freshmen through direct speech; but for sophomores to have to listen to primary instructions again seems certainly a waste of time.

Freedom of action and movement is the ideal toward which Carolina is striving. That force should be employed to make second year men attend chapel is certainly a violation of the spirit of our system.

If certain announcements, such as the meetings of the Di senate, the sale of tickets, Y. notices, and such, which usually constitute a chapel program, must be brought to the notice of the students, why not insert them in the new Daily Tar Heel and thus dispense with this business of sophomore chapel? If certain machinery of the University must be explained to the freshmen, why not call them together and leave out the gallery of sophomores? If interesting programs are to be arranged each day, why not invite the whole student body and insure a crowd by continued excellence?

Being only a sophomore we cannot comprehend the reasoning of the governing authorities who order chapel for us. As a student of this august body, however, we pronounce sophomore chapel, as it is, the most inane and useless practice that we have yet seen on this campus.

J. D. M.

Merely Meandering by John Mebane

We feel rather flattered that the editor asked us to contribute a column to *The Daily Tar Heel*. "On Tuesdays," he says, and that's all. He might, at least, have warned us about puns and dialectical anfractuositities. But he didn't, and so we must choose between having caustic slabs from the dictionary hurled at us for our platitudes, and having to read letters in the Open Forum on plagiarizing from Roget's Thesaurus.

We might endeavor to perfect a mixture of the two; but even that would probably react unpleasantly on professorial stomachs.

We read the other day a selection from an acquaintance (slight) of ours, Alexander Pope, in which he declared that "ten censure wrong for one who writes amiss." If there are many who write a miss as much as our friends have been doing this summer, God help the critics—they are heading for final ruin!

Before any more of you ask us, we'll tell you now that we had a delightful summer, that we're glad to see you back, too, and that if you want to tell us what you did during the holidays, we'll be glad to have you drop us a card. Or a letter. Or a check.

From that we hate to go to verse. But this was inspired. Honest.

YOUTH FLARES UP

Tonight I could hate you
Sitting there,
Curled up calmly in my chair,
Complacent, too.
I could hate you with a hate
Only Satan should create.

You did nothing wrong, you say?
You didn't know—
I'll blame myself; I was too slow.

'Twas my delay—
But next time you may depend
I'll put you out, my feline friend!

That's a short story in rhyme.
But we won't impose any more of them; most tales about cats are too long—which is to say, it's fur to the end.

I guess Johnny Weaver won't object if I turn to his style for just about a dozen lines; so, here goes:

YOU GOTTA STOP

I couldn't say I loved you
With that other bozo near.
Sure, you knew I wanted to,
But, see, it's this way, dear:
He came around; I tried to smile
And all I done was frown;
You knew I loved you all the while—
But not with him around!
You make me love you all the more
With little things you do—
O, dear, you gotta stop before
You've torn my heart into!
O, darlin', darlin', can't you see
How much you'll always mean to me?

End.

No Harm Meant

Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre wishes it to be known that the musical equipment installed with the new Vitaphone is synchronized and runs with the film. It was erroneously suggested in Sunday's Tar Heel in Harry Galland's Pen Points that phonograph records were used. This is incorrect.

Those New Yorkers who entrust a half million dollars with almost total strangers are careless to say the least.—*Durham Sun*.

COUNCIL ENFORCES BAD CHECK RULES

Notice From Dean of Students' Office Warns of Violations.

The procedure involved in the handling of bad checks, worked out by the Student Council and Jeff Fordham for the past three years, will be carried on this year under the direction of J. A. Williams, in 204 South building. This procedure is as follows:

1. When a student gives a check that is returned for any reason, his name is given by the local bank to the Dean of Students office. A notice is delivered to the student, requiring his personal signature for the receipt thereof, together with the time of delivery. The giver of the check is allowed 48 hours from the receipt of the notice to make the check good and bring the cancelled check or a receipt therefor to J. A. Williams. If the check is not made good and the receipt produced within the time specified, the giver is placed on check probation, no matter what the cause of the return of the check. This penalty is given for lack of attention to the 48-hour limit.

2. When the giver carries the cancelled check or a receipt to J. A. Williams, the reason for the return of the check is explained. If it is found that the check was returned due to circumstances within the giver's control, he is placed on check probation. If the check was returned through error or other circumstances not within the control of the student giving it, then the student is excused.

3. If a student does not report within 48 hours after the receipt of the notice, the extreme limit allowed him to report is 10 days. (Will probably be reduced to five this year.) If he does not do so within that time, he is automatically suspended from the University for the remainder of the quarter.

4. When a student is placed on probation, either for giving the bad check when he could have controlled the circumstances causing its return, or for not reporting within the time allowed, a notice of his probation is sent to his parents or guardian, informing them of the reason for his probation.

5. Second offenses draw automatic suspension from the University, with right of appeal to the Student Council. A notice is sent to the offending student, advising him of his suspension, and informing him of the time of meeting of the Council. If his appeal is not made at the first regular meeting after his suspension, he loses his right to appeal and his suspension becomes absolute. A notice is sent to the Registrar and the Dean of the student expelled, at the time of the expulsion. Last year the duty of hearing these appeals fell upon the President of the Student Body, who set a certain time for hearing appeals, but this year the duty will probably fall upon a less busy member of the Council than Ray Faris.

This procedure, for the past three years, has been very satisfactory. One cafe owner has reported that it has cut down his losses from around \$4,000 to less than \$200 in that period of time. It is the policy of the University to cooperate with the city merchants in this manner so that the credit of the University students can be maintained. It is gratifying to note that 90 percent of the student checks given are good. Of the ten percent bad checks only one percent are returned due to the fault of the students.

Soph Cabinet to Give Banquet for Frosh Y.M.C.A. Men

Friday night at 6:30 o'clock all Freshmen interested in serving the campus will meet at a banquet to be served in the dining hall of the Methodist Episcopal church, by the women of that church. The gathering is being sponsored by the Sophomore Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

While the call has been issued primarily for ex-Hi Y men, President Dungan of the Sophomore group has made it plain that this banquet is for any one in the class of 1933 who desires to become affiliated with the social service work conducted here by the Y. M. C. A. There are no fees or dues whatsoever. Meetings of the Freshman organization, which will be known as the Freshman Friendship Council, will be held twice each month, while a smaller group chosen from the whole Council and to be known as the Inner Circle will meet once each week.

At the initial banquet Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University, is scheduled to make the main address. The Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of Jack Connolly, Humphrey Marshall, Steve Lynch, and J. E. Miller, which made more than fifty appearances from various broadcasting stations and platforms throughout the state last year, will give several selections. Lindy Cate and Robert Barnett will render instrumental pieces. The banquet will be presided over by J. E. Dungan, sophomore Y president. Tickets for the event are being sold by Miss Ames in the Y office at 25 cents each. Any ex Hi-Y or sophomore Y man, who wishes, may secure tickets to sell by applying to Miss Ames.

FOR SALE
HUDSON SPEEDSTER
At a very reasonable Price
B. F. MOSER
University Barber Shop

A New Design
Carolina Belt
See It Before You
Buy any Other
at
STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE
Everything in Stationery

Tar Heel Editor Completes Organization of New Staff

(Continued from page one)

will be: John Mebane and Harry Galland, associate editors; J. C. Williams, J. E. Dungan, J. D. McNairy, Joe Jones, Beverly Moore and Dick McGlohon, assistant editors; Crawford McKethan and Joe Eagles, sports editors; Elbert Denning, Edward Yarborough, Sherman Shore and K. C. Ramsay, city editors.

Among those trying out for the staff are: Miss Edna Morissette, Miss Mary Marshall Dunlap, Miss Rose Lintner, William McKee, Nathan Volkman, Stanley Weinberg, Kemp Yarborough, George Stone, William Wall, Horace Ward, E. C. Daniel, Jr., Howard Lee, Louis Brooks, T. E. Marshall, J. D. Lathan, F. T. Phillips, V. W. Toler, H. C. Bridger, R. W. Stonley, Frank Manheim, George French, Al Lansford, Frank Huskins, Charles Rose, Jr., Cabell Philpott, Clyde Dietz, William Shulenberg, Jr., R. T. Martin, W. M. Bell, George Sheram, G. M. Cohen and R. H. Hodgin.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

She'll fall for a swell guy like I...

The funniest dialog! The most lovable characters! In this play by Ring Lardner!

A hard-boiled chorus girl. A small town big boy. In a love story you'll cheer.

FAST COMPANY.

ALL TALKING Added Attractions "MEET THE MISSUS" All Talking Comedy "IT HAPPENED TO HIM" Vaudeville Act

TODAY
CAROLINA THEATRE

CREAM AND BLACK



COLLEGE STYLE... real serviceability, and a price that leaves spending money in the war chest are all combined in this new Conklin Cream and Black pen and pencil. Here is Conklin's tribute to the undergraduate of modern times. The pen \$3.50. The pencil \$2.50. Other Conklins in the same price class in ultra-modern color combinations. Conklin Endura pens, service unconditionally and perpetually guaranteed, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. Pencils to match \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

Not obtainable in static stores.
Conklin desk sets in unique and beautiful models \$6 and more. Pens - Pencils Leads.

The Conklin Pen Company
TOLEDO, OHIO
New York Chicago San Francisco

Conklin PENS-PENCILS-SETS