

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 \$4.00 out of town, for the college year.

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Sunday, January 18, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Locally, these blankets of snow are referred to as blankety-blank-blank-its.—Arkansas Gazette.

Longer skirts at least provide work for the girls who make alterations to please the customer.—Portland Express.

The most impressive evidence of the fearful effects of a drought comes from Utah in the form of a dispatch to the effect that water is so scarce makers of liquor are having difficulty in operating their stills.—Haverhill Evening Gazette.

Tar Heel Topics

Prohibition's tenth anniversary was observed Thursday. No, we didn't say celebrated.

Evidently a few Tar Heel columnists and Readers' Opinions contributors have been given the gate by their lady loves recently.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen is fighting for the right to occupy a seat in the House. No wonder she's fighting; consider her parentage.

The make-up man who ran pictures of Louis Graves and Oscar Coffin on the same front page must have been in a morbid state of mind.

William Hand Brown, State College's praying prof who spent the holidays in "humiliation and prayer" because his class in electrical distribution made an average of 12 1/2 on the examinations for the first term, has added the editor of the State Technician to the list of those for whom he seeks the mercy of God. No use, Prof. He's already lost or he wouldn't be a newspaper editor.

"No Wife-Beaters in Faculty," "Methodist Church Plate-Passers Ended the Year Without Stealing a Cent," "Convention Half Over And Carey Dowd Is Still Sober"—headlines from the issue of the Chapel Hill Weekly which Louis Graves distributed at the Newspaper Institute to show what a front page might look like if the papers played up the good and not the bad things men do. We'd hate to think of the jam Mr. Graves would be in if someone demanded substantiation of those heads.

Duke And Carolina To Smoke The Peace Pipe

During the past few days considerable impetus has been given to the movement for increased amity between Duke and Carolina students. Invitations have been issued for a meeting of representative students of both institutions, which will be held the latter part of this week. Plans for increasing cooperation and friendliness among the undergraduates will be developed at this meeting.

Several weeks ago the Tar Heel suggested that the "hate rivalry" between Carolina and Duke is the height of folly; this suggestion was followed by a series of editorials urging that concerted efforts be exerted to replace this inane jealousy with mutual good will. We have observed with keen interest the reception accorded the series of editorials. On the University campus the response has been rather gratifying, although a few sophists have expressed profound scorn of the entire idea.

Especially gratifying has been the response on the part of the Duke Chronicle and several of the state's leading newspapers and magazines. Editor Jake Lippard of the Chronicle has been most generous and enthusiastic in his advocacy of better Duke-Carolina relations. In a recent issue of his paper he suggests an inter-university banquet. Excerpts from the editorial follow:

"Now that the football season has closed and the majority of college students have come down to Earth, we are desirous of seeing action taken on a proposed era of good feeling between Duke and Carolina. The Daily Tar Heel and The Chronicle, in its weekly way, were first to acclaim the possibility of a peace pact between the neighboring universities, Carolina and Duke. Several leading North Carolina newspapers and magazines marveled at the apparent amity between the publications of the two schools and the unprecedented willingness of the lion and the lamb, as it were, to lie down together. Editor Holder, of the Tar Heel, has devoted a number of well written editorials advocating such a movement. Carolina is ready to bury the hatchet of inane jealousy; The Tar Heel suggests that the interment be held at a Duke-Carolina banquet sponsored by the student governments of each institution. The Chronicle agrees with The Tar Heel.

"At present students of either school cannot fully realize the benefits, both immediate and ulterior, that might grow out of a determination to maintain gentlemanly relations between Duke and Carolina. The combined resources of the two schools can attract the attention of the whole southland. . .

"The continuance of past superciliousness on the part of both student bodies will inevitably result in the severing of athletic relationship between the two institutions. Witness the V. M. I. and Washington and Lee segregation. Neither Duke nor Carolina can afford to divorce on athletic grounds for obvious reasons. Henry Kistler, captain of the 1929 Blue Devil football team, is of the opinion that if the Duke-Carolina bitterness continues, athletic isolation will surely follow. We could not bear to see this come to pass.

"We suggest that the senior classes or the student governments of both universities make some definite arrangements to stage an inter-university banquet such as Carolina has suggested. Duke seniors might consider the possibilities of the get-together at its next class meeting. At least, we should show the state papers that we

are sincerely interested in smoking the peace pipe."

An inter-university banquet between Duke and Carolina students would provide the foundations of a general attitude which would render impossible such exhibitions of illogical and dangerous animosity as the near-serious outbreak at the game last December 7. The psychological moment for insuring Duke-Carolina good will is apparently at hand.

Russia Plans For the Future

In the talk by Mr. Villard Thursday morning one could not help but be tremendously impressed by the picture of the Russia of the future as The Nation editor painted it. If present plans are carried out the working man's lot will be a comfortable and happy one. Everything will be done to make the working day as short as possible, recreational facilities are planned for all the factories, the sick and injured will be ably cared for, and the position of the ordinary laborer will be the first consideration in the plans of industry.

If the rosy future planned by Russian leaders is made a reality, then the working man will have every advantage of art, literature, culture, and education that the privileged classes in America now enjoy. Illiteracy has been reduced already from 75 per cent under the old government to 50 per cent under the new. Yet we doubt the assertion of the leaders that at the completion of the five year program of expansion illiteracy will be gone from Russia.

In the Russia of the future the economic structure will not be burdened by high salaried executives who draw a fat pay check and do no work. Workingmen who have proved their worth are being given positions as superintendents of factories and directors of production. No salary over \$112.50 will be paid in Russia. If such a plan works, then certainly greater happiness for the average man who will be on the same level as every one else will result.

But Russia is yet in the experimental stage, and just entering upon the greatest program she has yet planned. If the wisdom of her leaders carries her through her expansion successfully, then, as Mr. Villard says, every nation of the world will be profoundly affected. We may believe that if the principles upon which the Russian government are founded prove sound and workable, other nations will adopt them. The world will look on with keen interest the working out of this great experiment in government.—J. D. M.

Readers' Opinions

THE JONES-DURANT DEBATE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In the January Forum appears a debate between Howard Mumford Jones and Will Durant, the query being: "Are Outline Books Softening Our Brains?"

It was really no debate. The redoubtable Jones, writing for the affirmative, slashed unmercifully at outlines in general, *The Story of Philosophy* in particular. Durant presented himself as a lion, not willfully ferocious, but fighting to give his master, the public, satisfaction of its lust for blood. After presenting himself as such, however, he quickly shrunk except in his own estimation (which he bolstered with self-thrown bouquets) to the size of a lamb. Mumford skinned the lamb and there stood

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Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

The colyum controversy on the ladies, God bless 'em (or otherwise, according to your present standing with the One and Only) is assuming proportions. Enough fuel from various sources has been added to the fire. Our only contribution will be to maintain a discreet silence, thus by example adding one more rebuke to those already handed the suffering, but apparently still cheerful, fair sex.

Oscar, the gentleman who rides the nag at the top of this column o' print, informs us that he is much bothered with the ringing of the bell in Old South every night at 10:15. He says that he at last found out what it is for—to warn the co-ed's that 10:30, the time for being in their rooms, is approaching. What is worrying him is the fact that the bell is rung again at 10:45, fifteen minutes after all good little girls are safely home and after the door is presumably locked at Spencer. What, asks Oscar, who may have gotten his facts wrong, is the idea of that?

Just before Christmas a list of names was sent out from Jimmie Williams' office to all the merchants in town. The merchants were warned that the gentlemen included in this directory were on the Bad Check list, and were accordingly to use their own discretion in dealing with them for Christmas merchandise. The list, we are told, was a veritable Who's Who of campus celebrities, almost a political guide of office-holders and well-known men about college. And the columns of the Tar Heel will be opened to political gossip about the impending Spring campaign. Almost without exception the merchants are complaining of hard times and lack of money. Here at last is a chance for them to do a little business.

Bridge scores, said W. Clement Moore at the annual session of the Newspaper Institute here, make interesting news and should be played up as much as possible. The editors of the Tar Heel are considering publishing the scores of a few of the feverish games played hereabouts during Exam Week. Thursday's, Friday's, and Saturday's issues will be entirely given over to them. And the results of a few hundred games will probably be left out at that.

Hint for those who appreciate the beauties of the campus: Examine the cloisters and courtyard of the Episcopal Church by moonlight.

Liquor prices, quotations as of last week: Scotch, \$2.50, Corn \$1.50 a pint; current quotations, Scotch \$3.25, Corn \$1.75, Apple-jack \$2.00.

A movement is on foot to start a trolley-car system in Chapel Hill. It was instituted Friday by a number of unfortunate co-eds in evening dress and slippers. Escorted by poverty-stricken students who do not own cars to the Pi Phi dance at the Gorgon's Head lodge, they were forced to walk back in the rain. It is understood in local quarters that professors who find it difficult to catch their 8:30 classes are backing the movement with enthusiasm, sup-

College Life



"Is she of foreign nationality?"  
"Yes, I think she's a L.A.P. lander!"

Paul Robinson

With The Churches

BAPTIST

Eugene Olive, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Sermon. "What Jesus Means to Me," Mr. Olive.  
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Union.  
8:00 p. m.—Union meeting. Ex-Governor Sweet at Methodist church.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

A. S. Lawrence, Rector  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
10:00 a. m.—Bible class, Dr. G. W. Ray, teacher.  
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon. Mr. Mallett will be in charge in the absence of the Rector.  
4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Tea in the parish house.  
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening services, Dr. Lay in charge.

CATHOLIC

8:30 a. m.—Mass will be held at the "Y." Father O'Brian of Durham will conduct the ceremony.

LUTHERAN

G. A. Metz, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

ported also by Local No. 349 of the Durham Traction Union.

Political issues are rife, Filling the air with strife— And if you give ear To half that you hear, You'll lose your shirt and your life.

Clipped

College Papers Of Duke And Carolina Commended

The Tar Heel and The Chronicle, student papers of the University of North Carolina and of Duke University, respectively, indicated in recent issues a desire to bring about a better feeling between these two universities. Why not the alumni and all others interested in these two institutions join the students in this most praiseworthy effort? These two universities—within ten miles of each other—are sure to be closely allied and intimately engaged in a common task as co-operative efforts multiply in the years ahead. The friends of each should certainly strive to see

METHODIST

C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Wm. E. Sweet, Ex-Governor of Colorado, will speak on "The New Patriotism."  
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening services: "A Valid Christianity for Today," Ex-Governor Sweet.

PRESBYTERIAN

M. D. Moss, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "Can We Still Believe in Miracles?" Mr. Moss.  
7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon by pastor.  
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH

B. J. Howard, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by pastor.  
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

that good will is cherished and that every possible effort is made to prevent friction and ill feeling. No good can come of antagonism and strife.

Intense rivalry is to be expected in all sports, but the spirit of true sportsmanship should be dominant. This does not in any way rob of loyalty and devotion to one's own institution; it really makes for a loyalty and devotion that wins admiration in defeat as well as in victory. Carolina and Duke must get on side by side. They will grow and expand with the years. Each will number its devoted followers by the thousands. Students and patrons of each are now in every church and community. Each year the number will increase. Thus Carolina and Duke are becoming so inter-linked in heritage, in patronage and in effort as to make most unseemly any spirit other than friendly rivalry. The utmost mutual good will should prevail.

This does not imply that these institutions are to be similar. Indeed they are expected to be different. Though it is hard for

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