

The Daily Tar Heel



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Wednesday, April 23, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If you speak insults, you will hear them also.—Plautus.

Readers' Opinions

Considerable confusion has been experienced by the editors of the Daily Tar Heel in connection with the disposition of Readers' Opinion contributions. Contributions are not limited, but are solicited from all interested in the University. However, the policy under present editorial control is to refuse consideration of any communication unless signed with both the writer's name and local address.

Personal attacks are not to be condoned. Those who wish to vent their feelings against individuals through the Daily Tar Heel must agree to publication of their names with the communication. Malicious and libelous attacks have on occasions been printed without the responsibility for these letters being fixed. This has usually happened through oversight. In order to avoid such confusion names of the writers must be signed to all communications.

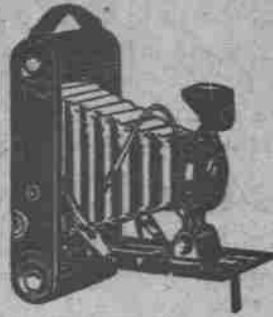
The editor will reserve the right of rejecting all communications which are judged unfit for publication. This is to protect the readers and contributors to the Daily Tar Heel.

Without attempting to limit the number of contributions, those who submit contributions should retain copies as those rejected or used will be destroyed. On occasions in the past contributors have requested the return of manuscripts, and often have become indignant upon discovering that they have been destroyed.

We desire contributions for the Readers' Opinion from any interested, for it is through the columns of the Daily Tar Heel that student sentiment is expressed. We are willing to print any contributions of criticism

if the writer feels that an exposure of his grievance will be of benefit; however, the policy of this publication will be to publish the names of the contributors whenever the letter is of such nature that reflections on personalities are involved.

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

Signs of the Season

We have heard it said that "humanity is constitutionally lazy." After observing our fellows at this season of the year, we are convinced that this sentiment is altogether correct. In this full-fledged spring weather we have actually come to believe that indolence is by no means the greatest of evils. Spring-time is no season for sitting around in gloomy dormitory cells, or for the dreary conning of petrified facts. 'Tis rather the time for such cherished pastimes as fishing, swimming, tobacco chewing, and, last but not least, rest.

In this glorious spring weather, the lazy groups that lounge around on the grass in front of the dormitories are the season's vogue. The leisurely conversation inspired by minds, which are very noticeably full of the miraculous, is denoted by the mildest word in the student terminology—"bull." These "bull" conversations usually cover the whole field of human experience. In fact, knowing how to separate "bull" from fact is one of the chief acquisitions of a college education.

Loyal Students

Observation leads us to believe that the students of this university are becoming more loyal each day. No longer are we content to wear blue and white on special occasions. At this season of the year even a stranger cannot help knowing that Carolina's colors are blue and white. Nearly every student that walks across the campus from time to time wears either a blue shirt, or a white one. Loyalty in the Nth degree, we call it!

Whither Student Interests?

Student interests and desires, in addition to being hard to classify, are hard to ascertain. The general theory applied to merchandise in Chapel Hill is that merchants carry goods which the students want. In consideration of this, we have of late been very greatly vexed by the fact that there are dolls in the show-window of the Students' Supply Store. We would appreciate some explanation of this matter, for we are afraid that the desires of our fellow students have gone off on a tangent.

A Friend Indeed

"Friendly Cafeteria to open May 1," stated this paper a few days ago. We heartily welcome the new cafeteria, since we've always wanted to eat at some establishment where the management is "friendly." We venture to say, however, that it will not be a friendly cafeteria long if too many of the "no got money" element attempt to impose too freely upon the friendliness of the management. After all, what's in a name anyhow? Friendship is, in the last analysis, a relative thing. It can't stand too much strain.

Speaking of Records

Track is among the oldest of all sports. Even in the days before the Greeks took up professional wrestling, the marathon was a regular event, relay races

were common, the javelin was handled with uncanny skill, discuss heaving was in vogue; and who knows but what some of those ancient athletes set records that would put our present-day champions to shame? This seems quite likely in lieu of the necessity, in those days, for keeping in perfect physical trim. Keeping fit was merely an incidental matter, owing to the dirth of vehicles of conveyance and to the popularity of the many arts of assault and battery.

When a man said—"I think I'll run down to Athens for the week-end", he meant just what he said. When a first lieutenant called out—"Charge fifty paces and let them have your javelins"—, there was some tall javelin slinging going on. When a party of young Greeks happened to pass a wine shop, somebody would call out—"Last man in pays for the drinks"—; so the hundred dash came into its own. There is good reason for believing that if proper records had been kept by olympic officials in the days of Old Greece, they would stand supreme and unbroken by the feats of our present champions. Who knows?

Strange Happenings in the Phi Assembly

Time and again we have sworn off commenting upon the doings of those time-worn organizations—the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly. But occasionally such strange doings within the walls of the Phi Hall, in particular, drift within the sphere of our hearing that restraint is no longer possible. At present we have in mind the following headline which appeared in yesterday's issue of this paper, "Phi to debate coeds." Indeed, the representatives seem to think that anything is debatable. We'd much rather think of debating disarmament, or immigration, or anything else. Really the subject of "coeds" would constitute a Jonah for the average debater. But one can never tell what the representatives will uncork when they get aroused and begin setting aside the constitution!

LARGE ESTATE BUILT FOR PICTURE 'SPRING IS HERE'

From the viewpoint of the studio visitor, there have been few more inviting sets in Hollywood than that designed for "Spring Is Here," the First National-Vitaphone picture coming to the Carolina theatre today.

With careful attention to every detail, the designers at the Burbank studios erected a ten-room house in the center of a luxuriant garden, modelled after a costly Long Island estate. Ponds, fountains, arbors, tennis courts and even a dance floor were included on the grounds surrounding the house.

Visitors were much taken by the completeness and beauty of the layout providing a background for many of the scenes of the picture that has Lawrence Gray, Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Inez Courtney, Frank Albertson and other screen celebrities in the cast.

At a safe distance from the shooting of the scenes, in order that their voices might not register on the microphones, Miss Claire and her associates entertained hundreds of guests. The set, with its activity and color, resembled a July afternoon on a millionaire's Southampton estate.

A newspaper man reporting the commencement ball of 1880 stated that the affair broke up at 4:30 o'clock, "amid a perfect pandemonium of those peculiar unearthly yells in which the college boy delights and excels."

CONSTANCY WINS AYCOCK CUP FOR GOLDSBORO TEAM

Miss Bizzell Is Victorious After Third Trial for Debating Trophy.

(By Marion Alexander)

A semi-finalist once, a finalist once, and now at last a champion—thus, by perseverance as well as ability, did Miss Eleanor Bizzell come to be on the Goldsboro high school team that won the Aycock Cup and the state debating title here Friday night. Goldsboro high won its first Aycock Cup in the 18 years the contest has been held, and did it in a big way. The school placed both affirmative and negative teams in the finals for an all-Goldsboro finish.

Miss Bizzell and Ezra Griffin beat their fellow schoolmates, Edward Outlaw and Billy Crow, but it was a victory, not for the redoubtable Bizzell-Griffin debating combine, but for Goldsboro in particular and perseverance in general. Miss Bizzell and Outlaw, opponents this year, brought Goldsboro colors through to the finals last year, only to lose a heart-breakingly close contest to Roanoke Rapids.

The year before, it had been almost as disheartening. Miss Bizzell and Griffin, partners this year, lacking one vote of reaching the finals, got first honorable mention in the semi-finals.

Came another year, this one, and for Miss Bizzell and Griffin and Outlaw, it was the last chance—for all were seniors. They squared their shoulders, took on a new partner in Mr. Crow, put in the most intensive preparation under their coach, and came to Chapel Hill.

The announcement that Miss

Bizzell and Griffin had won out in the semi-finals on the negative side was made at 4:30 and the results of the semi-finals on the affirmative side 30 minutes later. "We can't lose now," was the cry that went up. Profuse congratulations came rolling in from civic-minded supporters on all sides, while that portion of Goldsboro in Chapel Hill rushed pell-mell to the telegraph office to wire the rest of Goldsboro to "come on up!"

The jubilant young debaters calmed down later in the evening, and in the final debate that night put up what the old-timers who have been hearing these contests year in and year out adjudged to be one of the best debates which ever won an Aycock Cup.

Miss Bizzell and partner won,

while Outlaw, the other finalist last year, lost. But there was no sorrow in the Goldsboro camp. Goldsboro had won at last, and that, after all, was the big thing.

There were seventy seniors to graduate in the spring of 1930.

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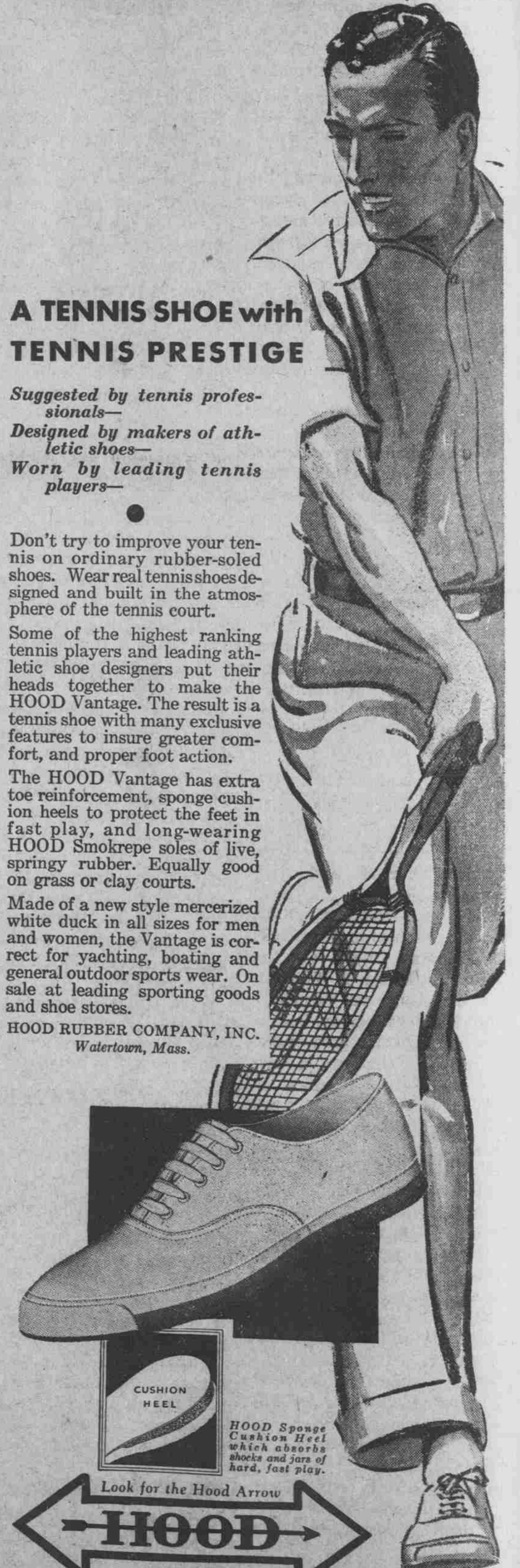
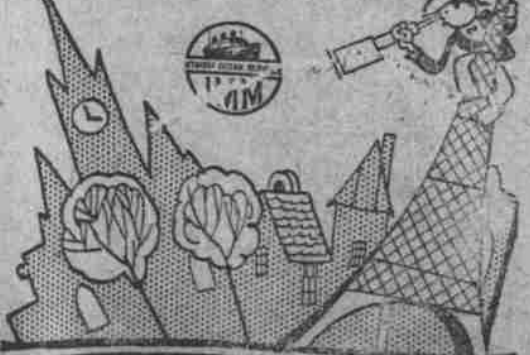
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