

# THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina  
Published Weekly

## BOARD OF EDITORS

FORREST G. MILES.....*Editor-in-Chief*

## ASSISTANTS

J. S. TERRY.....*H. S. EVERETT*

T. C. WOLFE.....*Managing Editor*

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

E. S. LINDSEY	W. C. EATON
J. H. KERR, JR.	W. H. HOOKER
A. L. PURINGTON	L. C. BLYTHE
W. H. ANDREWS	W. R. BERRYHILL
H. G. WEST	W. H. BOBBITT
C. R. SUMNER	C. D. BEERS
T. C. LEANARD	J. W. FOSTER
MISS ELIZABETH LAY	

J. S. MASSENBURG.....*Business Manager*

To be entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by THE SEEMAN PRINTERY, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term  
Single Copies, 5 Cents

## A LA MASON

The studin' season's almost over, soon our weary work is done, Swine Hall grub is gettin' tiresome and the biscuits weigh a ton. All the fresh will soon be sophs of the tough and bloody kind that are prone to look so deadly in the verdant freshman's mind.

Hark ye back to the beginning when the shave-tails talked of gore. . . when you sang of K-K-K-Katy as you scrubbed the kitchen floor, when you washed a thousand dishes and peeled a million spuds how you said you loved the kaiser as you slobbered the foaming suds. When the doctors talked of Dobell's, all the morning, noon and night, and you drank some bloomin' Dobell's every time you got a fright. Thought you say the floatin' Flu germ crawlin' up and down your feed like some thousand legged creature or a fuzzy centipede.

Now you stroll across the campus with a countenance serene and you have a leathern text book full of knowledge for your bean. There are no more swanking shave tails that you must make salute, for the bloody war has ended; there are no more Huns to shoot.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

### "MAKE HASTE SLOWLY"

The University must have a President, but it can't afford to let this fact impel it to hasty action. It must "make haste slowly." In addition to the crisis that the end of the war has brought to every American university, the loss of the University's head has placed it in a double crisis. There is the biggest field of service ever just ahead of the University, if it only "catches step" with its opportunity. To guide her as she goes forward, the University must have at its head the right man, and not merely a president.

He should, if an abstract enumeration of qualities will convey any idea of what we need, have personality; poise in public gatherings; ability to speak; experience and ability as an executive; ability to understand men—young men; appreciation of democracy; and what it stands for in education; educational experience with a knowledge of the educational system and methods in North Carolina; and finally, he should know North Carolina and understand her people.—D. L. Grant.

### TRACK, A MAJOR SPORT

In the winter when track should have begun, the faculty committee on athletics announced that no coach would be provided and there would be no track team this year. When asked the reason for this the committee argued that interest in track was dying out among the students, that they never won and it didn't deserve support. But the students were determined not to accept this as final and though they started late, because of these draw-backs, they started nevertheless, and they started with a seriousness of purpose resulting from a determination to show that the students were interested in track. True to their word the faculty committee provided no coach, and as yet no meets except the state meet have been definitely arranged. But the students continue to work, and the state meet has come and gone. Let us look for a moment at the results of this meet and weigh the situation that it reveals to us.

In the first place we won the meet with a score of 58 points, the next highest being 39. This however, is not all; in three events, shot-put, javelin, and pole-vault, the state record was very nearly tied. One Carolina man alone, Davis, took fourteen points, one first and three second places, another, Smith, took ten

points, two first places; and Nichols 8 and Herty and Corpening six each. Still they say the students have no interest in track and never win anything. We would suggest that they take a look at the results of this meet.

There are at least six men on our team who deserve to have been sent to the South Atlantic meet, by which the University would have saved a twenty dollar fine, and the men would have been given a chance to show what they could do against good competition. There are men on the team who with good coaching can before they leave here, establish new state or probably Southern records. But no one can develop to best advantage without coaching. But with a good outside coach, some records would undoubtedly be broken.

We would suggest that the faculty committee take a look at these facts, and take some action, which they demand. The students have proved that they are greatly interested in this great sport, and it is up to the faculty and management to meet them half way.—H. E.

## TELEGRAPH SERVICE

At times we wonder whether Chapel Hill really enjoys the many advantages of the telegraph, and whether the enjoyment of the telegraph service such as we have is worth anything. After much search a telegraph office can be discovered in a remote corner of a certain downtown building, the office being open at times when the operators have nothing else to do. Therefore, we conclude that Chapel Hill has telegraph service, but we must never be so rash as to assert that Chapel Hill enjoys the advantages of the telegraph. Instances in which letters came faster than telegrams are not difficult to find. Even tho the business of Chapel Hill does not warrant the telegraph office staying open all the time, yet the service would be greatly improved by delivering the telegrams when they arrive before they become worm eaten, or before the ink fades and the telegram is rendered unintelligible. It is a regrettable fact that telegrams should be entrusted to that miserable, worthless brat who bears a legal title and who has a great future before him as an inmate of the penitentiary. When he should be delivering telegrams he wanders about the campus in an indifferent fashion, troubling everyone and gaining for himself the name of the scourge of the campus. At times another uncouth urchin who believes that water is for internal use only is seen wandering about the street with a handful of telegrams, waiting for the owners to come and claim them. A person, upon sending a telegram expects the message to be delivered at once. It is a deplorable fact that our telegrams should be delayed hours at times.

C. D. B.

## TENNIS COURTS, ET AL.

Tennis as a sport is one of the most invigorating and enjoyable, having an appeal to all; both those who like exciting, snappy outdoor play, and those who are either unwilling to undergo the bumps and shocks of football and the gym or are unable to find the time in their daily routine for consistent work in these sports. Eight courts are inadequate for the number of fellows in college who wish to play tennis. Each day many are disappointed as a result of their inability to secure a court. At one time it was rumored about the campus that the remaining six courts near the gym were to be repaired, and, when the grass was actually cut off of three of these courts, it seemed that the rumor had proved true. But we now realize that they were only experimenting with these courts, the officials desiring to see how long it will take the grass on the three courts to grow as high as the unmolested grass on the other courts. Meanwhile, the grass on the other courts continues to grow and it will be very interesting to watch the progress of the little plants as they strive to surpass each other in height. It is hoped that winter will not be upon us before the contest is finally decided. To tell the truth, we believe that grass which to conduct experiments could be found in other places which would prove more suitable. In the meanwhile let us be patient and wait a few years and maybe at the end of that time some one will wake up and put the University laborers at work on the courts.

After much delay water has been placed in the pool at the gym, altho as yet the springing board has not been repaired. No doubt it will be repaired by next December, for a springing board adds greatly to the pleasure of mid-winter diving.  
(Signed) C. D. B.

## CAROLINA "PEP"

While we recognize the value of "pep," the outward expression of team and school loyalty, yet there is such a thing as "too much of a good thing," we believe.

Now "pep" is absolutely necessary in winning ball games of all kinds and when conducted along psychological lines is the greatest of all helps to a team. We have had two kinds of "pep" this year as exemplified with South Carolina on the one hand, and that with Virginia on the other. Those who saw these contests will perceive at once what we mean. But in order to make the meaning clear to all, we simply

mean this: at the South Carolina game everybody was dead, pepically became monotonous and long drawn out, the monotony of which was speaking, and consequently the game broken somewhat by the orange fights between the two stadiums. The other kind of "pep," as seen in the Virginia game is the extreme on the other hand. Take for more specific example the seventh inning. There is a Carolina tradition that the seventh is the lucky inning, which may be true. But, in that inning everybody stands up, waves and yells frantically, and what is the result? Nine times out of ten, the team fails to make a run in the seventh inning, simply because the rooting, carried to an excess, makes the players momentarily lose their heads and puts them up in the air. They are laboring under an unnatural strain due both to their own eagerness to hit the ball and to the intense excitement of the crowd. When a man comes to the bat and expects to hit the ball, he must have his wits with him, and this certainly he cannot have under such circumstances.

The rooting should be done along psychological lines. That is, root all the time, but when a critical point in the game comes, let the rooting stop and the silence will signify to the players that the student body is behind them more than if this excessive cheering is continued.

Then, when we accomplish something and the team has time to celebrate, then is the time to show our "pep." We simply offer this as a suggestion, but it seems that there is something fundamentally wrong with our college cheering. We have the "pep," but it seems that we use it at the wrong time.

W. R. B.

## ON TO BLUE RIDGE

Blue Ridge, North Carolina—that's the place. June thirteenth to twenty-third—that's the time. Lots of work and lots of play—that's the program. In the heart of God's Country (that is, of the Blue Ridge Mountains) students from every college in the South will spend ten profitable days. There is every prospect that the Southern Student Conference will this year be bigger and better than ever. And if reports count for anything, the University of North Carolina cottage will be crowded, as usual. Every man who has been says you couldn't hold him back and is so enthusiastic in his descriptions of the beauty and inspiration of the place, the worth of the lectures and studies, and the enjoyment of swimming, playing tennis, baseball, etc., that we can feel assured that Carolina will be there in full force. If there's anything you want to know about the Conference, see Bobbie Wunsch.

## Class Baseball

The race for the class championship in baseball has finally narrowed down to two teams, the Sophs and the Seniors, who will play the deciding game for the championship at an early date.

During the series, many interesting games have been played, abounding in ninth inning rallies and close scores.

At one time the Freshmen thought themselves sure winners, not having lost a game until the bloody Sophs were met, who administered a sound trouncing, coming out victorious by a score of 4 to 1.

Much interest is being manifested in the outcome of the final clash between the Sophs and Seniors for the baseball championship.

J. P. WASHBURN.

## On and About the Hill

### ON AND ABOUT THE HILL ON TO BLUE RIDGE

Bring your kodak, your warm clothes, your athletic paraphernalia, and all the togs for an outing. Good! But more important still, bring yourself! What's the reason for Blue Ridge? It's the necessity of manhood. What's the necessity of life! What's the value of Blue Ridge? It's the value of health, happiness, and wholesome adjustment which we all need and sooner or later we must have.

Lee Edwards, of the class of 1916, has arrived on the Hill. He will be here the remainder of the spring term and perhaps through the summer to work in the Extension Department.

It is rumored that the class of 1919 will have the "most real" Smoker that has ever been pulled off on the hill; with its share of real music, real eats, real stunts; in short those that come are guaranteed a good time. There are to be no charges; in fact one rumor has it that those that do come will be rewarded. It will all take place out on the campus under the branches of Davie Poplar and Davie Poplar Jr. This is to be the first of a series of out-door smokers that are to continue from now until Commencement.

Carolina Track Team meets the Track Team from V. P. I. on Emerson Field on Saturday afternoon. A

real interesting contest is assured for the V. P. I. has always gotten out an excellent Track Team.

Meriwether Lewis, of the class of 1918, was on the Hill Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends and class mates. He left college in the spring of 1916 and entered service in the fall of that year. He spent eight months over-seas. Lewis is planning to return to the hill in June for the first reunion of his class.

Ed Lindsey and H. S. Everett read interesting short stories at a meeting of Sigma Upsilon on Sunday night.

After the real dinner on the campus to "the Official Guests" on last Saturday afternoon the University Orchestra under the direction of Cy Lucas gave a concert.

"Uncle George," Janitor of the Y. M. Y. A., has again joined the ranks of the benefactors. This one makes his seventh spouse; and she comes with high recommendation from Sears and Roebuck.

## THE BIOGRAPH

(Published Weekly)

Imagine, if you can, Onlooker, The student who sees Johnny Booker Three times a week upon his courses, And listens to his sage discourses, Who learns from Johnny that Dame

Knowledge Is 'La Belle Dame while we're in college, That, with glittering eye we must pursue her Or, bowed suppliant 'fore her altar, woo her. Nor is this all—most learned facts Are theirs where they get down to tasks— Did William Shakespeare hate red noses

So much that he abjured Four Roses? Or did he boldly face all weathers And keep his spirits with Three Feathers? Did Bill, while young, hold rich folks horses Or listen to the stage discourses Of actorettes and actornines? Which was his favorite—pork or beans? Thus deeply into learned studies Dive Johnny and the zealous buddies.

## PICKARD HOTEL

W. M. UZZELL, PROP.

Rooms and Board at reasonable rates. Excellent service

## FLOWERS FLOWERS

for all occasions

Designs and decorations a specialty

J. S. MASSENBURG, Representative

"Say it with Flowers"

J. J. FALLON, Leading Florist

Phone 1290

214 E. Main St., Durham, N. C.

When in

DURHAM

Eat at the

GOODY SHOP CAFE

U. N. C. STUDENTS

Headquarters

"Without a Doubt We Feed You Better"

E. P. CATE

Jeweler

Chapel Hill, N. C.



The largest selling quality pencil in the world

# VENUS PENCILS

17 black degrees and 3 copying

FREE

Trial samples of VENUS pencils sent free on request.

American Lead Pencil Co.

215 Fifth Ave., Dept. W41 N. Y.

Of all stationers and stores throughout the world.

## DR. Wm. LYNCH

DENTIST

New Office Over Peoples Bank  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

## W. B. SORRELL

Jeweler and Optometrist

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Pressing Neatly Done Repairing a Specialty

16 Years in Business

\$1.50 a Month

For the Best and Quickest Service Get

"LONG BILL" JONES

The

## Broadway Cafe

INVITES YOU TO

The Best of Eats Served Right

GREENSBORO, N. C.

## THE PEOPLES BANK

E. V. Howell.....*President*  
R. H. Ward.....*Vice-President*  
Luco Lloyd.....*Vice-President*  
C. B. Griffen.....*Cashier*  
R. P. Andrews.....*Asst. Cashier*

## EUBANKS DRUG CO.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

WE ARE ALWAYS BUSY

BUT

YOU'RE NEXT!

THE BARBER SHOP

Next door to Klutz

When in Durham Visit the

Royal Cafe

Home of Good Cooking

That Feeds You Better

The New **MONROE ARROW COLLAR**  
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. TROY, N.Y.

## BANK OF CHAPEL HILL

"Oldest and strongest bank in Orange County"

M. C. S. NOBLE.....*President*  
R. L. STROUD.....*Vice-President*  
M. E. HOGAN.....*Cashier*

## HIGH-GRADE SHOES

with Snap and Style

CARR-BRYANT'S

106-108 West Main St. Durham, N. C.

Eat at

## DURHAM CAFE

for Ladies and Gentlemen

217 East Main Street  
Opposite Court House Next to Orpheum Theatre

Everything New, Neat and Clean

Telephone 1152 Durham, N. C.

## JUST RECEIVED

New line of Sunshine Biscuits  
Hot Peanuts, fresh and delicious

S. E. POYTHRESS