

The Librarian

# THE TAR HEEL

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## ODDS FAVOR CAROLINA IN 'Y' GAME SATURDAY; GREAT FIGHT EXPECTED

Team Hard at Work Preparing for Extensive Schedule and Northern Trip.

### GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE

The basketball team is working every night getting into shape for the extensive schedule arranged, the next game being with the Durham Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, at which time the varsity fully intends to revenge the defeat at the hands of the Y. M. C. A. basketballers before the regular season opened.

Since playing the Y. M. C. A. on their own court, the Durham team has been materially weakened and the Carolina team strengthened by Perry leaving the Y. M. C. A. to return to Carolina. Perry is eligible to play this season, and with McDonald, the two Carmichaels and other excellent material to pick from the University bids fair to again capture the state championship.

Woodall, one of the squad last year, and one of the factors in winning the state championship last season will not be able to play this season on account of a bad knee, caused by injuries sustained in football practice early last fall.

The last year's freshman team has produced some fine material, and Coach Fetzer will have difficulty in selecting a team to go in all the games and on the extensive trip through northern states. Basketball prospects are better this season than ever before, and unless Carolina win out in the state honors, there is, in the words of a well known character, "A nigger in the woodpile, or a hawk in the room."

## DEAN BRADSHAW ATTACKS TOO MUCH 'PUD' CHOSING

Declares Student's Purpose is "Pursuit of Happiness."—Advises Resolution.

Dean Bradshaw talked to the students in chapel Monday morning. Like the Irishman who played a joke on the railroad by purchasing a round-trip ticket when he wasn't coming back, and the man who thought the joke was on the dentist because he had discovered only one of his three bad teeth, too many students are picking out "puds," dodging work and laughing because they are getting away with it, declared the dean.

"The widely declared purposes which bring us all together on this campus might be classified under one head, 'The pursuit of happiness,'" said Mr. Bradshaw. "The man who takes the attitude of the Irishman who buys the round-trip ticket or that of the man who thinks the joke is on the dentist for not finding his defective teeth is doomed to failure from the beginning. The University, into which the state puts three dollars for every one you put in, is here for the purpose of cooperating with you in the pursuit of happiness. It cannot give it to you rolled up in a sheepskin diploma at commencement."

As a suggestion for a new year's resolution, Dean Bradshaw advised that the men each one resolve to take advantage of everything here that's worth anything. Under this head he urged students to make acquaintances among the faculty members, ridiculing the theory that one doing so would be accused of "booting."

In conclusion, the dean said a few words in regard to the choice of a vocation in life, and pointed out the growing necessity for a department or bureau of the University, whose function would be vocational guidance among the students.

### Nearly Seventeen Hundred Registered for This Term

The registrar's book up to date shows the total registration for this session to be 1,653 with 41 new students, three of whom are co-eds.

A majority of the new students registered in the school of commerce, and a greater portion of the others as A. B. students. One of the new co-eds registered as a graduate student, and the other two in the school of public welfare.

## NIGHT PROWLER MAKES ESCAPE.

A night prowler of unknown identity entered the room of H. T. Kelly and R. L. Felton in 13 Old West building Sunday night about two o'clock and got away without being caught, although the night watchman saw the man enter the room through a window and rushed to the door to try to arouse the occupants before an escape could be made.

Yells of the watchman only scared the prowler away, and he had jumped through the window and made a getaway before the door could be opened to allow the man giving the alarm to enter. When the lights were finally turned on no trace of the visitor could be found.

As the alarm was given at once the intruder did not have time to accomplish his purpose, whatever that may have been, and no motive for his entering the room at that late hour could be thought of unless it was an attempt at the same kind of robbery that took place on the campus last year.

## SAMUEL GOMPERS ASKED TO DELIVER ADDRESS HERE

President of American Federation of Labor May Talk Here Among Other Celebrities.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been invited by the chapel committee in conjunction with the School of Commerce to speak here during this quarter, although an answer to the invitation has not yet been received. Mr. Gompers is one among many other widely known men that will speak here this term.

The chairman of the chapel committee announces that at dates yet to be determined the following men will deliver addresses in Chapel Hill during the winter quarter: Judge Stacy on Law as a Profession; Dr. Hubert Royster on Medicine as a Profession; Dean Brown of Yale on Ministry as a Profession; and probably E. C. Brooks on Teaching as a Profession.

Arrangements had also been made to have the late Ex-Governor Bickett talk on Public Service, but since his death efforts are being made to have some other prominent figure present the same subject. Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist, will give an account of natural resources in North Carolina. Mrs. Josephus Daniels, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Fund, will probably speak in behalf of this movement in the near future.

## ART EXPRESSES HUMAN FEELING SAYS BERNARD

Greek Professor Does Not Like Whistler, and Loses No Losses On Carlyle.

An illustrated lecture on "Masterpieces of Painting and Sculpture" was given by Dr. Bernard Sunday night in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church. The lecture, given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society, was attended by an audience which taxed the seating capacity of the hall.

Before showing the pictures, Dr. Bernard made a preliminary talk, in the course of which he defined art as the expression of human feeling. A knowledge of the technical details of painting, he declared, is not essential to a proper appreciation of the artist's message.

As the slides were thrown on the wall before the audience comments were made by the speaker. He disagreed with most critics in many particulars. The famous Mona Lisa, he said, is not a high type of art, since it catches a transient, fleeting expression of the model's face, while the true aim of art is to reveal permanent characteristics of the subject. In speaking of Whistler's portrait of Carlyle, Dr. Bernard professed a deep dislike for both artist and writer, saying that in his opinion both were thoroughly conceited.

Peach nerts a Cough Remedy. The most popular cough medicine among the Chinese is a white powder made from the kernels of peach stones.

## PLAYMAKERS ASKED TO SHOW NEW YORK CAROLINA DRAMATICS

University Dramatic Organization Invited to Metropolis to Present Plays Through Prof. Koch.

### MR. HUGHES SUGGESTS

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and William B. Feakins, manager for The Shakespeare Playhouse Company have made suggestions to Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of The Carolina Playmakers, that he bring a group of players to New York with a selection of Folk-Plays and have them appear there.

It was on a theatre-going trip to New York during the holidays, when Dr. Koch saw fifteen plays in eight days, that he met these prominent theatre people and received invitations to bring his players to the metropolis. On January 3rd he lectured before The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences on the subject of "Folk-Playmaking and Pageantry." It was here that Dr. Charles D. Atkins, director of the institution, made the suggestion that The Playmakers be brought to the city.

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences has its own company of amateur performers known as "The Institute Players." They have their own theatre and play before an audience of forty-two hundred people. Dr. Atkins volunteered the use of this theatre in case a company from Chapel Hill could be brought.

Mr. Feakins was present at Professor Koch's lecture and afterwards said that he would be glad to manage The Playmakers on a trip to New York to present a series of Carolina Folk-Plays in one of the theatres there.

Among other prominent theatre people Professor Koch saw Hatcher Hughes, a Carolina graduate, a former professor in the English Department of the University and whose play "Wake Up Jonathan" was presented on Broadway last year by Mrs. Fisk. Mr. Hughes has just finished a play dealing with North Carolina mountain folk which will be produced this year by Henry B. Harris or The Theatre Guild.

Mr. Hughes is very much interested in the work of The Carolina Playmakers and offered to Professor Koch the rights to produce this new play, "The Stranger Man," in Chapel Hill free of all royalties. He said that he was glad to offer his play, in such a manner, to show his appreciation of what The Playmakers are trying to do.

Of course, it is not known yet just what reply will be made to the invitations to come to New York. There is a question as to whether a successful trip could be accomplished, but the suggestion opens up new possibilities for the University's big dramatic organization.

## SADDEST OF ALL IS DECEMBER TAR BABY

Latest Attempt Is By Far The Worst of Recent Literary Offenses.

The December issue of The Tar Baby, appearing since the first of January, must certainly represent the culmination of its long series of literary offenses—certainly it approaches that state of finality anyway, for we are at loss to see how it can further deteriorate.

The issue from cover to cover was sad—frankly, very sad. Even the cover by the New York artist, was not nearly up to her past standard. The jokes, that is those that were not fished bodily from live publications, were at best but well preserved antiquities, and most of them showed signs of already tottering senility. We failed to get one good chuckle out of the lot.

The illustrations—we hate to mention it—out of the seventeen or so that were tucked away in the heavily laden pages of texts we found but five that we don't remember having seen used before. Remoded jokes to reused cuts—seems to be the motto of the publication which prefers to stamp itself "orphan" in that it carries no editorial page nor professes to possess an editorial board other than the editor-in-chief who publishes his name as inconspicuously as possible in the advertising section—wherein we must admit he

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## CAMPUS WHEELS NOW TURNING SAME GRIVEL AS DURING FALL

Registration, With Its Reports Good and Bad, Concluded, and the New Year is Here.

### VERY MANY NEW FACES

Practically every student to be registered for the winter quarter has returned to the Hill and on Monday all classes hooked up to the proper motive power for the trip through the quarter, the next important stop being Easter.

Some few men, the men who are brilliant enough to return a week late and still be able to make ones and twos, are just getting in explaining to Dr. Thomas J. Wilson just why they were late.

To hang around the registrar's office for a few hours each day listening to the excuses handed out is among the most amusing indoor sports of the present winter. It is also somewhat amusing to hear the excuses and reasons for changing or dropping courses. Dr. Wilson maintains his gravity only, by a masterful use of his will power, and has several times been seen to grin with something like sardonicism written on his face as he turned to bend over the little index file system in which he manages to keep everything knowable about 1600 men.

Dr. Wilson also manages to keep the same expression on his face when reading out "English, 6; Math, 6; French, 6;" as he does when he reads out a string of Phi Beta Kappa grades.

Judging from some of the grades overheard in the registrar's office during the past week, there have been several students on the Hill who have "bumped" that estimable organization and fraternity of first magnitude stars known as the Phi Beta Kappa.

Chapel is being regularly held each day, much to the discomfort of many men, who have returned to seats jammed up together in order to be more uncomfortable, and the heating plant in the building is not in good working order yet, or at least has not had time to heat up the building, and chapel exercises are not so popular as they would be in a warm building.

Several new courses have been placed on the schedule, a number of new men have entered the University, and several co-eds have attached themselves to "The Hen Roost." Outside one or two minor changes, the campus looks about the same, the same gang is here with a few exceptions, and a few additions. Some men have returned looking lovesick, but that is gradually wearing away. Others have the appearance of breaking the prohibition amendment, many have a fruit-cakish look, and most look just like they did before they went home Christmas.

## DI SOCIETY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS SATURDAY NIGHT

F. A. Grissett, New President, Makes Inaugural Address, Discussing Two Live Issues.

No regular program was carried out in the Di Society's first meeting of the year Saturday evening since this was the time for installation of officers, elected to serve for this quarter.

The incoming officers are: F. A. Grissett, president; E. C. Hunt, vice president; Earle Hartzell, secretary; C. Y. Coley, first censor morum, and C. B. Colton, second censor morum.

Immediately after the outgoing officers retired, the new president delivered his inaugural address. He strongly advocated two measures of vital interest to the society. First, he insisted that the Carolina Magazine be no longer subsidized by the societies but should be a self supporting publication just as The Tar Heel. Secondly, he declared that the societies had no right to finance the intercollegiate debates since they are open to any student in the University. He pointed out the fact that due to inadequate funds the University could participate only in a limited number of intercollegiate debates. He proposed that the University, instead of the societies, meet these expenses by adding one dollar to the matriculation fees, if necessary. In conclusion, he urged that more interest be taken in the weekly programs and that there be more co-

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## MAGAZINE ANNOUNCEMENT

Men in the University who are desirous of becoming associate editors on the Carolina Magazine for the coming year should see the present editor at once. Men for the coming year's board will be selected on the basis of work turned in during the entire remainder of this year, instead of selecting them by means of a contest which heretofore has been held each year. This method of "healing" will be used this year, in an attempt to allow men a longer time in which to work. Record will be kept of all work turned in by men not on the board, and some time in the spring, editors will be selected on the basis of quantity and quality of material turned in. There will be eight or ten positions to be filled. See the editor and talk the matter over!

## ELECTION SYSTEM MAY RECEIVE SOME REFORMS

Campus Cabinet Wants Elections by a Majority, Also Likes Tag Football Very Much.

The campus cabinet met Monday night for the first regular meeting of the new year. The greater part of the time was given over to the discussion of problems connected with student elections. No satisfactory solution being arrived at, a committee consisting of Secretary Comer of the "Y," L. J. Phipps, president of the senior class, and G. B. Porter, president of the student body, was appointed to make a further study of the situation and report at next meeting of the cabinet.

Some of the changes under consideration are as follows: Election by majority rather than by plurality vote; a system of districting and registration which would eliminate the signed ballot; a board of elections composed of representative students in charge of all elections during the year; and the stimulation of greater interest on the part of the student body in the exercise of the ballot.

The athletic committee of the cabinet is trying to arrange a series of "tag-football" games between the various dormitories. This is a new and very popular form of campus athletics, differing from the regular brand of football mainly in the fact that it is altogether a passing game and the player who receives the pass, instead of being tackled, is tagged by his opponent. Several games have already been played between teams representing Old West and Smith dormitories.

## NEW S. A. E. HOUSE IS PRACTICALLY FINISHED

Handsome Brick Home on Future Fraternity Row—Will Give Housewarming Soon.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon, first of the fraternities to put up a house on the new fraternity reservation is making ready for its housewarming. The University is looking forward to the erection here, within the next year or two, of other fraternity houses. This will permit the clearing of the present houses and will add the space where they now stand to the campus.

The S. A. E. house is of Colonial design, brick with slate roof, and has been made as nearly fireproof as is possible for a building to be. On the first floor is a living room 28 by 34 feet, with beamed ceiling and a big fireplace, a study, a bedroom, and under the stairs, a coat-room and lavatory. On the second floor are four bedrooms and a sleeping porch, with a shower room. On the third floor are a meeting room and a bedroom. The house is heated by steam and has hard-wood floors. It was built by the Atwood Company.

Crowded as closely together as they are, the present fraternity houses constitute a perpetual fire menace. The Sigma Nu and the S. A. E. houses have already been destroyed by fire, and others have had narrow escapes.

Improved Fire Hose Coupling. Couplings for fire hose that are tightly locked by a quarter turn have been invented by a Massachusetts man.

## VALUABLE BOOK SENT TO UNIVERSITY WITH LETTER EXPLANATION

Italians of U. S. Present Volume on Commemoration of 600th Anniversary of His Death.

### PACKAGE VALUED AT \$500

President Chase was called to the telephone last Sunday night and heard the local agent speaking in awed tones:

"There's a package here addressed to the University. It don't weigh but five pounds, but it's marked 'Value \$500.' I'd like to get rid of it—don't like to keep such valuable things in the office overnight."

He was bidden to bring it to the president's house. Mr. Chase, looking at the outer covering was as much mystified as the agent had been. The strings were cut, the paper wrapping was unfolded, and the paste-board box was opened. The contents proved to be a handsome reproduction of the famous 1337 text of Dante's "Divine Comedy," a manuscript done by hand sixteen years after the poet's death.

The fly-leaf bore the inscription: "Presented to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, by the Italians of the United States of America, on the initiative of Luigi Carnovale, Chicago, Ill., in commemoration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, September 14, 1921."

The volume, about 16 inches high by 10 inches broad, is bound in stout brown leather. The sheets upon which Dante's immortal verses are written seem to be a sort of parchment. In appearance they are a reproduction of the original down to the last detail—to the illuminations of the first page and even to the discolorations that time has brought. These last, however, do not blur the words which remain easily legible. An expert in old books would no doubt know it was a copy, but the ordinary citizen, if he handled these sheets in the Milan library, instead of in Chapel Hill, would be sure they were the identical product of 1337. The University is proud to have the gift, and it will be put on view in the library, properly protected by glass.

The letters from Luigi Carnovale presenting the gift to the University follow:

Chicago, Ill., August 21, 1921

Mr. President: I am pleased to inform you that the Italians residing in the United States (American citizens and non-American citizens), in commemoration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, will have the honor of presenting to your University a reproduction of the celebrated Codice Trivulziano, published by Ulrico Hoepli, Milan.

As you know, the Codice Trivulziano is the original manuscript of the "Divina Commedia," a manuscript transcribed by Ser Francesco di Ser Nardo da Barberino of Florence in 1337, sixteen years after the death of Dante; and it is called the Codice Trivulziano because it belongs

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## WILSON SENDS LETTER IN REPLY TO WISHES

Ex-President Acknowledges Receipt of Birthday Greetings Sent By Dialectic Literary Society.

To the message from the Dialectic Literary Society bearing birthday greetings to Woodrow Wilson, ex-President of the United States, it has been announced that a reply was received by Tyre Taylor, chairman of the committee sending the wishes. The letter that Mr. Wilson wrote the literary society was as follows:

"Mr. T. C. Taylor, Chairman of the Committee for the Dialectic Literary Society, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. 'My dear Friend:—"

"The message from the Dialectic Society gave me a great deal of pleasure, and I beg that you will accept for yourself, and express to the other members of the Society, my warm appreciation of the cheer which the message brought me.

"With the season's best wishes. 'Cordially and sincerely yours, 'Woodrow Wilson.' 2340 S. Street N. W.