

# THE TAR HEEL

"The Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly Newspaper."

Member of N. C. Collegiate Press Association

Published twice every week of the college year, and is the official organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local, and \$2.50 Out of Town, for the College Year.

Entered at the Postoffice, Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

Editorial and Business Office, Room No. 1, Y. M. C. A. Building.

Jonathan Daniels... Editor-in-Chief  
C. J. Parker, Jr... Assistant Editors  
L. D. Summey...  
J. J. Wade... Managing Editor  
B. H. Barden... Assignment Editor

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
R. L. Thompson, Jr. S. B. Midyette  
J. Y. Kerr G. W. Lankford  
Thomas Turner C. Y. Coley  
R. S. Pickens C. B. Colten  
G. Y. Ragdale H. D. Duis  
J. G. Gullick R. L. Gray, Jr.  
E. H. Hartsell J. L. Apple

Marshall Y. Cooper... Business Mgr.  
A. S. Havener...  
I. J. Stevenson... Assistant Mgrs.

**SUB-ASSISTANTS**  
G. F. Benton C. M. Ray  
A. E. Shackell W. C. Perdue  
W. J. Faucette A. E. Laney  
J. M. Foushee W. W. Gwynn.

You can purchase any article advertised in The Tar Heel with perfect safety because everything it advertises is guaranteed to be as represented. We will make good immediately if the advertiser does not.

Vol. XXX, February 21, 1922, No. 34

## DEATH.

Always we think of death as happening to other people, as something apart from our own lives. Always we are so concerned with living our own lives that we can scarcely conceive of death as a thing present in them. Especially here at the University where we are all so many young, vital lives tremendously concerned with splendid quest of the best that the world holds for youth, is this true.

To have death come to us suddenly in a ghastly accident that brought the end to three men intimately associated with us here, brings the thing to us with an awful acuteness that strips our hearts bare in a sickening sensation of the presence of death.

The terrible accident that tore us all Friday, when the knowledge of it was brought to us, was particularly terrible in the vividness of contrast between youth and death. Straight from a dance, a masquerade of color and beauty, the men went out to meet in the cold, empty, night the terrible accident that brought the end of their lives.

Death is something that happens to someone else. So we always think of it, but when suddenly we are brought face to face with it, we are forced to wonder, out of our saddened hearts at the presence of death even among us who, as young lives, had almost forgotten death in the splendid sport of living.

Not for many days will the scar of this calamity be healed in our hearts. These men have died in the very beginning of the glory of their lives yet in a perfect way they cannot be dead for as Maeterlinck as somehow said there are no dead as long as they live in the hearts of them that loved them.

## A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

The results of the election of the senior superlatives has stirred in the hearts of many members of that dignified class an acrid bitterness that may be attributed to the very poor bit of legislation by the leaders of that class in a recent meeting of the executive committee.

Class dues are things that cause treasurers to tear their locks, and students to dodge the treasurer. Ambition is a thing very near to the hearts of all men. These two truisms came clearly into the mental processes of the class' holy fathers. So they formed a very simple equation that they figured would end all their troubles. Ineligibility for election for senior superlatives, unless class dues are paid, plus the ambition of the genus senior, equals the payment of class dues. It was very simple, and the committee felt that it would be very effective. The equation was simple, but alas, so was the committee.

Without access to the books of the treasurer of the class of 1922 we cannot say what the increase in collections were as a result of this master stroke on the part of the leaders of the class. But from news that was carelessly cast broadcast over the campus, we learn, that there

were other results than the accelerated rattle of gold into the coffers of the class treasurer.

Is Bob Griffith less a thing of beauty because his class dues were not paid? Is S. O. Bondurant made fairer and of a greater degree of masculine pulchritude because he more readily separated himself from his cash? "Luscious" Summey and "Tubby" Murdock were too lazy to pay their class dues and so by a kindly fate were relieved of carrying the burden of the laziest man. Is Jack Apple, who came third in the voting, more lazy because he paid his class dues? Is it true, as rumor would have it, that J. D. Dorsett was too good a politician to pay his class dues and so to receive the honor of the class' most proficient politician? Was it some wag who said that Miss Yellott only received the position of prettiest co-ed because Glenn Bardin had been markedly late in the payment of his dues?

Only questions, these, without attempt at answers. No answer is necessary, when under the conditions of voting, the whole election was a money getting game that resulted in a farce. So to us it may seem, but to those whose business it was to hold the election it may appear in other light. The election may have been a great success and the treasurer of the class may be gratefully and gleefully rubbing his happy hands together at the purse outpourings of potential superlatives among the ambitious seniors.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Large electric lights have been placed at the door of all the dormitories on the campus by University authorities.

The sixth and seventh lectures in the Southern Pines series, scheduled by the Extension Division, have been given by Professors Matherly and Bernard. Professor Matherly's subject was "Community Parasites" and Professor Bernard's "Masterpieces of Great Painters."

The Forsyth branch of the University Alumni Association, has arranged, through the extension division, a series of lectures on "Citizenship" to be given during February and March. The opening lecture was made February 13 by Professor Connor on "The Function of History in a Democracy."

Dr. L. R. Wilson lectured on "The Library as a Community Builder" in Wendell on February 17. This was the third in a series dealing with different phases of community activities.

C. J. Parker, Jr., and H. G. Baity were initiated into the Sigma Chi Fraternity Friday, February 17.

## Pertinent Paragraphs

Fifty-fifty average so far. We downed V. M. I. by a close score, but were downed in turn by Washington and Lee. Let us hope by the time this comes from the press we will have improved the trip average by swamping the Old Dominion outfit.

Ughawuhhh (yawn), we agree with you, Mr. Hibbard, more leisure is the thing. And by the way if we happen to grat one of your classes while we are meditating in bed, it will be all right, won't it?

Now there are half a dozen Tar Heel reporters patting themselves on the back and claiming they are the cause of the prohibition of the telephone raise.

We wonder how many times Mr. Burke found it necessary to swear while he was engraving his Lord's Prayer on the pin.

Walking from Philadelphia to Atlanta in the winter might be considered a good substitute for a job by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, our recent visitors, but while there are plenty of jails left in the country we would find other means of support.

Madame Borgny and Herr Fjilde of Norway will be here soon in one of Ibsen's plays. We understand that as an advertisement the Playmakers will give away two free tickets to the first person who pronounces both names correctly.

It is with fear and turlatation that we notice the Yellow Journal on sale. We hereby wish to emphatically announce that the editors who got the

Journal out last summer have nothing to do with it now.

Weidmeyer will be here for the Easter dances. After a lapse of nine months the old faithfuls, "Skinny" and the rest, will be back. For which fact we heartily thank Mr. Pharr.

The library has got us now. No grades till all dues are paid up. Cruel no doubt, but certainly business like.

Some people can never be satisfied. We heard one student remark, after seeing The Three Musketeers, that there wasn't enough action in the picture.

We regret to note that the well known Jack Apple, he of oratorical and journalistic fame, has mowed his budding mustache. When interviewed, Mr. Apple said that his only idea in growing his lip garden was to show some men what a real one looked like.

Some Tar Heel reporters are vulgar apostles of realism. When Dame Rumor kills a Freshman with a snow ball, or starts an epidemic of smallpox, they immediately denounce her.

## STUDENT FORUM

Editor of Tar Heel:  
Faculty Sets Example.

The faculty of the University has set an example in their patronage of C. S. Pendergraft that we, the students, can do well to emulate along with the many other things they do that is worthy of emulation. Whatever the faculty's reason is in riding with Pendergraft we do not know accurately, but I can say that the faculty certainly does ride in his bus with remarkable unanimity. I believe the faculty rides with him because they have taken time to consider the matter and have decided individually that he is more deserving and more dependable than any other jitney driver in Chapel Hill.

We have not, as students, weighed the facts in the case sufficiently for us to see the real metal in the man Pendergraft. We are lax about doing things in a business like manner. We are rather thoughtless when it comes to a case of right and wrong. Pendergraft reduced the jitney fare from Chapel Hill to Durham from \$1.00 to 50 cents, and yet the students ride with the other man when they know well that the price would still be \$1.00 if Pendergraft had not reduced the rate so as to make competition keen and sharp. And somebody painted Pendergraft's sign—but that is only helping him to increase his business as I see it. They can say the kids did it, but what would actuate a kid in painting a sign red?

This article is merely a suggestion to call the students' attention to the very kind and generous way in which Pendergraft cooperates with the students and our GROSS NEGLIGENCE in returning appreciation. We have let the faculty do it all when we should at least do our part of it.

When we had the deep snow Pendergraft's competitors played that JESSIE JAMES STUFF that they have always displayed and yet we will patronize them. All the jitneys in Chapel Hill raised the fare to \$1 when it snowed except Pendergraft, and that seems to me insult enough to forever condemn them and not to ride with 'em. Competition is the life of trade and it is utterly impossible for his competitors to engage in the same business in gentlemanly manner. We should uphold our scruples of honor and patronize a man who believes in fairness and not a jitney driver who CARVES you and extracts your filthy lucre every chance he gets.

This article is written without being asked by anybody and with no desire to start in newspaper quibbling, but solely to point out fairness where fairness really lies and robbery where robbery lives and generates.

Weekly I am told, Pendergraft takes some late mail from the Tar Heel staff here to Durham to catch the afternoon train from Durham to Burlington where the paper is printed, and this is done out of a spirit of service to the students. The Tar Heel reaps big advertisements from him along with the other publication of the magazine.

We can do nothing nobler than follow the example set by the faculty and tell to any one inquiring just how it is. As for me, I will put the future students from Cuba wise as to whose jitney they should patronize and any body else that I shall come in contact with from now on.

Fernando Llorens.

## SKETCHES

R. L. T., Jr.

### A Thought of Sorrow.

This is not an obituary or an "in memoriam," it is just a thought of sorrow that we have been deprived of the friendship of three such boys as "Pep" Peoples, "Dick" Hadley, and "Charley" Iceman.

When one accident takes from us three clean, straight, and fine men as these were, it gives us a shock that we are unable to realize for many a day. They were our friends, our companions, and above all they were gentlemen.

### Meditation.

Last Sunday as we sat in front of this very typewriter we complained about the lazy feeling that filled the air. Exactly one week has elapsed and in that time Mother Nature has revenged herself completely. Now the weather is spring like again; again we sit and yawn and stretch; again our minds are sluggish and our eye lids heavy; we are lazy and content. But are we kidding? Not on your life. We have had too much real winter in the last seven days to mind a touch of spring. But that is not the real reason we don't mind the ennui. Mr. Hibbard is the reason. That worthy man has convinced us that if we only meditate while we are killing time, we can keep our conscience as clear as crystal and have a valid excuse for all that we have left undone. Indeed, meditation is a wonderful thing.

## AT THE PICKWICK

Pola Negri, the accomplished Polish actress who made such a lasting impression upon American movie audiences in her characterization of Madame DuBarry in "Passion," will come to the screen of the Pick on Wednesday evening in "Gypsy Blood."

A First National attraction, "The Lotus Eater," featuring John Barrymore, a member of the old family of the American stage, will be the feature attraction at the Pick on Thursday evening.

Barrymore plays the part of Jacques Lenoi, who was born in villa on the Mediterranean, while his father was traveling the seven seas in search of health. Returning suddenly Lenoi, Sr., discovered his wife in a compromising situation. Taking the lad with him, he set out again in his yacht. Broken by his marital woes, the father ages quickly and the realization comes to him, when the boy is seven years old, that death is not far off. To shield the boy from his own bitter experience, the father compels Jacques to promise him that he will not leave the yacht until he is twenty-five years old.

Educated by private tutors, Jacques does not leave the yacht until the appointed time. Landing in New York, he hurries to the office of his father's attorney, and there meets Madge Vance, young and pretty. It is a case of love at first sight with both. There is a romantic courtship and a hurried marriage on the yacht.

But the father's fears are realized, for clouds appear on the domestic horizon. Jacques, broken hearted, leaves for a dirigible trip over the Pacific ocean. He is compelled to dive into the ocean when the food and fuel gives out, and lands on an island. Then begins a series of strange adventures—and in the end, Jacques finds the love for which his unsophisticated heart yearns.

Norma Talmadge will appear at the Pick on Friday evening in "The Sign on the Door," one of her latest productions.

## Tar Heel Exchanges Can Be Read Y. Reading Room

In order that the student body might have the benefit of the Tar Heel exchange, a space has been provided in the Y. M. C. A. reading room on the daily newspaper stand for them. They contain college exchanges from all over the continent and high school exchanges from all over the state. Some of them are: College Topics, University of Virginia; The Harvard Crimson, Harvard University; The McGill Daily, McGill University, Canada; The Daily Palo Alto, Stanford University, California; The Carolinian, N. C. C. W.; The Technician, N. C. State; The Davidsonian, Davidson College; The Virginia Tech, V. P. I.; The Daily Kansan, University of Kansas; The Technique, Georgia Tech; The Hullahaloo, Tulane University; The Chronicle, Trinity College; The Hi-Rocket, Durham High School; High Life, Greensboro High School; The Advocate, Charlotte High School; The Hillbilly, Asheville High School; The Asheville School Review, Asheville School for Boys, and many others.

## DEPUTATION TEAM WILL MAKE VISIT QUEEN CITY

Phipps, Williams, Poindexter and Davis Are Representative Men Who Will Visit Charlotte.

The next deputation team sent out by the University Y. M. C. A. will go to Charlotte. The team will be composed of the following men who will represent various branches of student activity to the Mecklenburg youths: C. J. Williams, president of the Y. L. J. Phipps, president of the senior class; C. C. Poindexter, a member of the varsity football team, and W. A. Davis of the law school.

The team will go to the Queen City tomorrow and remain there until Sunday. They will begin their program in chapel at Alexander Graham high school Thursday morning in connection with the "Come Clean" campaign which is being put on by the Hi-Y Club of the school.

But the men will not confine their work to the high school, and will conduct many meetings at the city Y. M. C. A. and also hold many personal interviews with boys upon such subjects as choosing a life work, religious work, etc. In this way they expect to help many boys who are in need of a big brother. Among the subjects upon which the University men will speak are: "Why Come to College," "The Cigarette Habit" and "Why I Am a Christian."

## Septic Tanks Are Being Placed in Orange Schools

The septic tanks, sent to the University more than a year ago for inspection and tests by a manufacturing concern, are being installed in the schools of Orange county.

These tanks were sent to the Bureau of Country Home Comforts and Conveniences about a year ago, and none were installed at the time. But the new requirements of the State law demanding sanitary facilities in country schools has caused the school authorities of Orange county to become interested in receiving these tanks. They are given free to the schools if they install them and allow inspections and tests to be made on them from time to time. These tests will be made under the supervision of Professor Thorndike Saville, of the Civil Engineering department.

## AUTOMOBILE AND ENGINE COLLIDE AT RAILWAY CROSSING NEAR DURHAM

(Continued From Page One.)

Sunday, representatives of the University attending in each case, with an expression of sympathy that the Carolina community bears for the parents and relatives of the boys.

Bryan, the driver, was employed by J. T. Durham, who was notified by F. A. Bryan to have his body shipped to Dalesville, Ala. the former home of the taxi driver.

Boney and Spach are getting along nicely in the Durham hospital, but no one except members of their families are permitted to see them. Boney sustained a broken arm and body bruises, while Spach had an ugly scalp wound. Both will be out at an early date.

### This Town Shocked.

News of the tragedy first reached the University town between 4 and 5 o'clock Friday morning, when Dr. E. M. Abernethy, the college physician, was informed by the Durham hospital authorities. Dr. Abernethy with Charles T. Woolen and other University officials, left for Durham at once, after making efforts to get into communication with relatives of those reported victims. Early in the morning the sad story circulated on the campus, and gave this section the most profound shock it has suffered in many years. Instead of bright and happy tales of the pleasure of the Fancy Dress dance that were expected from the lips of the students who attended, there were no stories, a saddened and touched student body paid tribute to those who never lived to tell the story, at chapel services the same day. Dozens of students visited Durham and viewed the remains of their college chums during the day. Among the number were room-mates and fraternity brothers of the men, their closest pals and friends.

The five students involved in the fatal accident were not the only Carolina men attending the Raleigh dance. There were several cars of students, one of which contained William Hadley, brother to one of the

boys killed. One of these cars passed the scene of the wreck a few minutes after it occurred, but did not learn of the tragedy till after reaching Chapel Hill. Because the dance was the first Fancy Dress affair given by the west Raleigh college, and was a rather unusual event, it had been anticipated for some time by the men who attended, who little realized that such a pleasurable happy occasion would end with the unperceived, unexpected death blow.

### Story From Engineer.

The story of the accident is still available from only the engine crew, since no one is allowed to speak to Boney and Spach, the only survivors of the wreck. From the evidence left, the story of the train crew can be taken to be for the most part accurate, though many who have since visited the scene maintain that the engine must have been moving swiftly rather than the automobile. The opinion of the trainmen that the car must not have had head lights is not the general thought, but instead it is believed that the curtained car with the unexpected appearance of the engine on such a road at such an hour were the chief things that explain the tragedy.

The dance had ended. The usual after-festivities sandwiches had doubtless been eaten, the car loaded with the care free joyous youths—and the customary stories of how the dance was enjoyed, what girls could dance, what music sounded best, must have been told. Then began the journey from Raleigh, and the cold, sleepy ride back to the Hill, with only thoughts of a pleasant evening behind and a day of classes confronting to dream about. There could have been no thought of impending danger, no premonition of any trouble ahead. All the boys had traveled that road many times before, and there had been no trains, no accidents, no tragedies. But Friday morning a different ending was forthcoming, and when, perhaps, the entire crowd was asleep except the driver, the wreck occurred.

T. L. Carter, engineer, declares the engine was moving slowly, and was backing, after he had blown his whistle three times as he is required by law. He stated that he did not see the glare of any lights of an automobile, and that evidently the car was being driven without lights. Seated on the other side of the train, he knew nothing of the impending collision until he heard the "rattle" as he described it. The automobile was jammed in with the water tank of the engine, and was dragged down the track. Finally, after the engine had been stopped, Engineer Carter jumped to the aid of the men, and found the car completely demolished and the passengers thrown out. Immediately he went for aid to the office of the chemical plant, and shortly afterwards a relief party was brought to the gruesome scene.

### Dr. Robertson Responds.

When Dr. Foy Robertson, an old Carolina alumnus, arrived on the scene, he found what he asserted to be the most pitiable and gruesome scene he has witnessed during his medical career. There lay two young men, clad in evening clothes, just in the bud of youth, lifeless. The pale rays of the moon contributed to make the scene all the more terrible. With Peoples and Hadley and the taxi driver dead, the three injured boys, Boney Spach, and Iceman, were rushed to the hospital. It was there discovered that the condition of young Iceman was practically hopeless. An operation was contemplated but finally given up, and at 12:30 the third University student passed away.

Boney and Spach were thrown clear of the wreckage, and that accounts, perhaps, for their lives being saved. They were seated in the back of the car with Iceman. Spach was the only member of the party who was not jarred unconscious, and he was taken to the fertilizer plant office, with signs of a bad scalp wound, which was later ascertained to be of no serious nature. On the way to the hospital it is said that he fainted.

## UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED AT Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

association of the different colleges. Secretary Comer of the local "Y" outlined a typical program for a college year, which could be followed at all student associations. Much stress was laid upon the deputation work of the student "Y." Secretary King of State College made a strong talk on Blue Ridge.

The following colleges were represented, which includes every college in the state which has a Y. M. C. A.: Wake Forest, N. C. State, Trinity, Elna, Davidson, Guilford, Mt. Pleasant and Carolina.