

The Tar Heel

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Saturday, September 26, 1925

PARAGRAPHS

Give to the "Y."
Four thousand dollars is the goal.
That means at least two dollars from
every man.

The rushing season should be
shortened. Yawning students and
unprepared lessons should have al-
ready convinced the faculty of that
fact. Imagine two more months of
it!

Ever heard of the "Wonder Team
of 1922"? We hope that the game
this afternoon will mark the begin-
ning of a season that will eclipse
that of three years ago.

A study in market values: The
Wake Forest-Carolina game two
years ago was worth a dollar. This
year the iron man will have to bring
his little half brother along with him
if he wishes to get by the gate.

Isn't it curious that the State of
North Carolina should have put its
liberal arts college in the backwoods
of Orange county and its agricul-
tural college within a stone's throw
of the capitol?

Little Gertrude, minus her tail, is
becoming widely known on the cam-
pus. Yesterday morning she caught
an 8:30 in Murphy Hall and at 9:30
she was seen entering room 215 in
Saunders Hall. Evidently she's the
most conscientious co-ed on the cam-
pus.

A bench mysteriously appeared on
Franklin street and sprang into in-
stant popularity. So popular was
it that students seemed almost will-
ing to stand in waiting line for the
privilege of sitting on it. Someone
will probably soon propose that the
benches be moved out of Memorial
Hall, where they give only thirty
minutes of service a day, and be
stretched along main street where
they would be in demand from 8
A.M. until midnight.

SHOULD BE SHORT

The principal reason for one's
coming to Chapel Hill is presumably
to obtain an education, whatever that
may be. The reason for the found-
ing and maintenance of the Univer-
sity is to afford the means with
which to secure this education.

Since the student is primarily in-
terested in the pursuit after learn-
ing, and since the University exists
to furnish knowledge to those who

come thirsting, the way should be
made clear for the accomplishment
of this end. Any and every thing
that hinders should be wiped out or
remedied and the right of way given
to the securing of an education.

Last spring it was decided by the
fraternities on the campus to reduce
the "rushing season" to five weeks.
The reasons advanced were mainly
that the plan would mean the saving
of time and money. This was gen-
erally agreed upon as being correct,
and the measure was passed.

Year before last a rushing period
that lasted until the first week in
December was used. The period
was just short enough to make in-
tense rushing necessary and just
long enough to consume almost the
entire quarter and to bring about a
great many failures that otherwise
would not have occurred. The fra-
ternity men realized that they were
sacrificing an entire quarter unnec-
essarily. Consequently, the shorter
season was adopted.

At the meeting of the Pan-Hellen-
ic Council Thursday night we under-
stand that the matter of the five-
week system came up for a re-vote
and was passed by an almost unani-
mous vote. It is therefore clear that
the fraternities want a shorter sea-
son.

However, before a new system
can be inaugurated, it must be ap-
proved by the University faculty.
We understand that the faculty has
not been in session since the five-
week plan was passed last spring.
And we understand further that the
faculty does not meet again for sev-
eral weeks, and the new system can
not be regarded as official until it
has passed that body. Regardless
of whether or not the faculty has
met, the new plan has neither been
passed nor defeated.

Consequently the fraternities are
in a quandary. What should they
do? Is the system that they want
and approve going to be used, or is
the failure of the faculty to meet
going to automatically force a re-
version to the system used in 1924?

Already over a week of the five
has passed and the fraternities are
still up a tree. We understand that
the Pan-Hellenic Council is plan-
ning to petition the faculty to meet
in special session and consider the
new plan. If the plan is to go into
effect during the present year, it
must be approved immediately and
the fraternities given a definite date
with which to gauge their campaign.

We have heard expressions of
opinion that the faculty will not
meet to take up the proposed change
but will sit by and force it to wait
until their regular meeting. This
would be perfect folly.

We trust that this fear is ground-
less. It is clear that it is to the
best interest of the student body that
the five week system be inaugurated
in place of the 1925 scheme. If the
fraternities hadn't proposed the
change themselves, the faculty, after
the failures of last year and the
sleepy students and unprepared les-
sons of this year, should not only be
ready to approve a reduced rushing
period but should have been ready,
long ago, to force a shorter season
upon the Greek letter organizations
here.

Methodist Students Enjoy Social At Hut

On Thursday evening a large number
of University students and townspeople
enjoyed a "Get together meeting" at
the Methodist "Hut". Talks were given
by several of the old students to the new-
comers, who in such a spirit of genuine
friendship and good will were made to
feel perfectly at ease.

The "Hut" was festively decorated in
red streamers, games were played with a
vigor that spoke well for the students' future
interest in all the church activi-
ties. Everyone soon knew all the others,
and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Dr. L. H. Webb, formerly of Chapel
Hill, now of New Orleans, was here on
a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Webb, on a brief visit, a few days ago.

CAROLINA MAGAZINE WILL BE OUT TODAY

According to Editor Couch,
the October issue of *The Carolina Magazine*
will appear today. The staff promises a *Magazine*
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STUDENT FOUND DEAD TUESDAY

Frank Gamble Found Dead in
Bed by Roommate.

HEART TROUBLE CAUSE Had Been Student Here Only a Short Time.

Frank Gamble, Jr., son of Dr. and
Mrs. Frank Gamble, of Lincolnton, N. C.,
was found dead in bed Tuesday morn-
ing at 7:30 o'clock by his room-mate,
R. C. Goode, also of Lincolnton, in the
home of Bruce Strowd on Cameron Ave-
nue. Heart trouble was given as the
cause of death. Young Gamble was
about 16 years of age and had been mat-
riculated in the University only a few
days. He had had trouble with his
heart since childhood and when examined
after the body was lifeless, it was found
to be two times normal size. Several
attacks had been experienced previous
to the one that proved to be fatal Tues-
day morning.

Members of the Freshmen class donat-
ed money for the floral offering in chapel
Tuesday morning during chapel period.
It is not known how long life had been
extinct when the dead student's body
was found by his room-mate, but it ap-
pears that he died peacefully. Members
of the family were notified immediately
and Mr. Gamble came to take the corpse
back home for interment. Two students
who are close friends of the family and
two appointed as official representatives
of the Freshman class escorted the body
to Lincolnton.

DR. KNIGHT HAS LEFT FOR TRIP TO EUROPE

Has Gone to Study School Conditions
in Northern Europe Countries—
To Stay a Year.

Dr. Edgar Wallace Knight, Profes-
sor of Rural Education of the Univer-
sity of North Carolina, has leave of ab-
sence for one year on the Kenan Founda-
tion. In connection with his fellow-
ship from the National Social Science
Research Council, he will make a study
of schools in Denmark, Norway, Swe-
den and perhaps Finland. He sailed
last Saturday and a most successful trip
is expected on his tour of Northern Eu-
rope.

For several years the Scandinavian
countries have attracted students from
this country. The schools of these coun-
tries have been studied by some visi-
tors during recent years and the co-
operative enterprises of Denmark have
also been studied intensively by such
men as E. C. Branson, who went a year
or two ago. Mr. Knight is especially
interested in the so-called folk high
schools of Denmark, which some credit
with having a great deal to do with the
prosperity and wholesomeness of that
country's rural life, and he will make
a first-hand study of this institution
for the purpose of seeing if it can be
adapted to the needs of rural condi-
tions in the United States and espe-
cially in the South, since it has been
adopted by some of the other Scandi-
navian countries.

After a sojourn in England he will
make his headquarters in Copenhagen.

AN APOLOGY

Due to the lack of space in the first
two issues of *The Tar Heel* several of
the local advertisers did not get their
copy in. These were Mr. Jack Lipman,
of University Shop, Mr. Paulsen, of Car-
olina Smoke Shop, and Sutton-Alder-
man.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howell and A. C.
Howell, Jr., are now settled in the house
formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs.
Towles. Mrs. Howell's mother and father
and her sister are visiting them.

THE MELTING POT

By C. W. B.

The grind has started again. "The
mills of the gods grind slowly, but they
grind exceedingly small." It takes four
years to grind out the finished product.
And the finished product—what is it,
other than just another mortal armed
with two square feet of sheepskin with
which to conquer the world?

Louis Graves, writing in his inimitable
Chapel Hill Weekly, eulogizes "break-
fast" as one of the most beautiful words
in the English language. And breakfast
itself, how he plays it up as one of the
incidents of daily life that give accent
to our everyday emotions! And to
think, the appalling number of collegians
who miss this in life—by sleeping
through breakfast.

Watch your ancestry—
Man sprang from the monkey.
Monkey sprang from the cocoanut tree.
Cocoanut tree sprang from the earth.
God made the earth.
Therefore, man sprang from God.

Tolstoi said that the majority was al-
ways in the wrong. Tolstoi was right.
The majority of the State's dear people,
for example, wrongly believe that we at
the University are taking evolution seri-
ously.

Arising out of pathetic ignorance and
founded on gross misconception, comes
frequent criticism of the University and
its supposed attitude toward certain
scientific beliefs. In the 19th century,
men were persecuted for believing that
the earth was round. In the 20th cen-
tury, men are persecuted—by public
opinion—for thinking freely and study-
ing the records of nature. And in the
21st century, men will be persecuted for
something else. And so the show goes
on. Have we advanced so far, after all?
And what difference does it all make,
anyway?

Chapel Hill is getting more and more
like New York every day, opines an Old
Inhabitant. (And I have a high regard
for the opinions of Old Inhabitants).
Cameron Avenue, has it not been cov-
ered with real paving? And the co-ed
dormitory, is it not finished and habi-
tated—and a real Carolina-Maid expo-
sition it is, eh what? And new bus sys-
tems, and new buildings, and Freddie
Koch has discarded his tweeds of blessed
memory.

Things are likely to happen on Em-
erson Field this afternoon. The game at
Wake Forest last year we may forget.
But tonight, the score will show, one way
or the other.

- Ten Ways to Tell a Freshman
1. His dumb, driven ook.
 2. His zeal in buying up supplies of "college goods."
 3. His innocence—lack of sophistication that unmistakably stamps the undergrad.
 4. His dumb, driven look.
 5. His horror of evolution.
 6. His brand new belt buckle.
 7. His dumb, driven look.
 8. His desperate efforts to appear to be a "regular collegian."
 9. His English I or Math I textbooks.
 10. His dumb, driven look.

H. L. Mencken sits high above the
mass of mindless morons and pours
scorching scorn on a dumb world. Frank
Crane beams on humanity and preaches
that all's well. Arthur Brisbane spies
on the passing show and gives us daily
sideights as to what it's all about. Pres-
ident Chase stands firm, immune to the
terrier-yelping of the crowds who mis-
understand, who would tear him down.
The average college man thinks a little,
and wonders. What is truth, anyway?
What is—but oh hell, I must catch a
class. That is all.

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Monkey sprang from the cocoanut tree.
Cocoanut tree sprang from the earth.
God made the earth.
Therefore, man sprang from God.

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out them.

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