

# The Tar Heel

The Leading Southern College Tri-Weekly Newspaper

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Tuesday, September 29, 1925

## PARAGRAPHS

Students, Students, don't you cry, We'll win a game, by and by.

Now that the "Y" drive is over we are ready to make our contribution toward a fund for the purchase of tackling dummies for the football team. And in case it is necessary, we are prepared to contribute toward a fund for the hiring of a special tackling coach.

The editor of the TAR HEEL does not pose as an authority on football nor does he claim to know a great deal about the sport, but he does believe that he has seen enough games to know when a team can't tackle and when it can't pass. The Carolina team can do neither.

We have the very greatest respect for the men on the varsity squad and we believe that the material here is the best in the state. Either the Fetzers are traveling in company that's too classy for them when they hit men like Garrity, or they have lost the art of producing winning teams.

We do not express mere personal opinion, but we act as mirror for the campus, when we say that the students are ready to say, "Give us a winning coach." There has been much such sentiment out in the state ever since the Wake Forest game in 1924.

A team that can't pass and can't tackle cannot hope to win many games. The margin of victory Saturday lay in Carolina's poor tackling and Wake Forest's two completed passes. The Baptists were a better coached team, and anybody can tell you that. This is not destructive criticism, but is ultra-constructive.

We bear the Fetzers no ill-will and hope that they can finish the season without their team suffering another defeat. But the 1925 championship is almost surely lost for the second successive time and we believe that if the University team was as well coached as it ought to have been, Wake Forest would never have won the 1924 and 1925 games.

## THE STORY OF A CRIME

Last year 38 new tennis courts were opened to the student body. These courts constituted what was heralded as the most magnificent field of courts in all the South. The University press agency, in telling about the great event, modestly admitted that it was but another step forward in the University's great program of encouraging every student to partake of daily exercise and to care for his physical as well as his intellectual self.

The student body rejoiced. It had been rankly robbed of a new gymnasium when funds intended for the use of men students were misappropriated, and diverted into two channels—one to erect, at a cost of \$115,000, a young mansion for a handful of women students, a need not pressing; and the other to erect, at a total cost of \$103,500, the white elephant south of the campus known commonly as the "Tin Can."

The pressing need on the campus at the time of the building of the new co-ed mansion and the "Tin Can" was a gymnasium of ample size and equipment to accommodate the student body. The present gymnasium was then, just as it is now, a disgrace not only to the University but to the State of North Carolina as well. Today the gymnasium is not adequate to care for the Freshman class.

This woeful lack of gymnasium equipment represents a crime against the youth of the state. To crowd over two thousand young men into Chapel Hill and, at the age of the students here, to deny the great majority of them the facilities of regular and systematic exercise, is a crime far more serious than it may appear at first. This we heartily believe. If any student who, through the lack of a decent swimming pool here, has never learned to swim and is drowned, the University of North Carolina is guilty of murder. And this is not at all far-fetched. A course here is supposed to prepare a man for life and he is taught English 111 and History 222, but to take care of himself he is not only not taught, but is even denied the facilities with which to learn.

We have called the use to which the quarter of a million dollars was directed a case of misappropriation and mishandling. Perhaps it was not a crime by the cold harsh law as found in the North Carolina criminal code, but in the spirit in which this University was founded, in which the college at Greensboro was founded, and in the spirit in which the money was granted by the state legislature, it was mishandled. The women could have easily waited and a modern gymnasium would have obliterated any need for the "Tin Can."

Yet with all this inadequacy in athletic facilities, we find that of the 38 new courts, 12 are not even equipped with nets. Not only is one third of the field without nets, but not a single one of the courts is in a condition that can be termed "first class."

Who is responsible for this state of affairs? The field of courts represents virtually the only opportunity an upperclassman has of exercising, and at full capacity the 38 courts will take care of only 152 men. Yet 12 of them are not even furnished with nets. Why does such a condition exist? Why this inefficiency? Every student is compelled to pay an athletic fee. Is he not entitled to expect the University to keep in usable condition what little equipment it has provided? The University sinned when it voted away the quarter of a million dollars. It now owes the students to make such reparation as it can.

The present condition of the gymnasium is inexcusable, and the present shape of the tennis courts is inexcusable. The gym money has been spent and only the legislature is able to remedy the situation. But the tennis courts can be easily kept furnished with nets, the surface of the courts can be kept in shape, they can be limed off, and the back-stops can be made into real back-stops by the expenditure of a little time, a little money, and a little consideration for the physical wellbeing of the students.

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L. R. Wilson, Librarian.  
September 25, 1925.

## ORCHESTRA HAS FIRST MEETING

Formal Organization to be Held Next Wednesday.

McCORKLE IS NEW LEADER

Reorganized on Larger Scale—Promising Plans Made.

Wednesday night in New West building candidates for the University orchestra held their first meeting.

This meeting was informal, having for its main purpose the introduction of the men to the new director, Mr. T. S. McCorkle, who is also leader of the University band. Mr. McCorkle, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is a graduate of Texas W. C. Conservatory of Music, where he was awarded the degree of bachelor of music. He was also a student at Southern Methodist University and a graduate student of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and Kansas City University. The new director has had much experience in violin concert work in the mid-west, where he began his career as instructor in various colleges at the age of seventeen years. Mr. McCorkle, whose specialty is violin instruction, conducts classes in all kinds of orchestra music.

The formal organization of the company will come next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the New West building. Places are open to all players of symphony orchestra instruments. All talented players in the community are welcomed to a try-out for positions in this organization. Although the orchestra will draw its membership from both the student body and the community, it will be a University department and enterprise. Practices will be conducted by Mr. McCorkle at 7:30 o'clock in New West for two hours every Wednesday evening.

Plans for the coming season are most promising for the corps of musicians. Each quarter the orchestra will make one appearance at the University and render two concerts in other towns. The two outside engagements for this quarter have not been announced yet, but no doubt the organization which received so much praise last year will enjoy very attractive trips this season. Inasmuch as the orchestra has been reorganized on a larger scale, with many new plans, a highly successful year is predicted for the company.

"Snooks" Durham, class of 1919 and Phi Beta Kappa man, attended the affair between the Tar Heels and the Demon Deacons, Saturday. Friends of "Snooks" will be glad to learn that he is now superintendent of a large cotton mill in Lincoln.

## PUBLISH CHINESE PLAY IN MAGAZINE

"Thrice Promised Bride" in the "Golden Book."

A PLAYMAKER PRODUCT

Play is Classed with Masterpieces by the Editors

Cheng-Chin Hsiung's Chinese play, "The Thrice Promised Bride", written in Chapel Hill and produced with great success last season by the Carolina Playmakers, has been published in the August issue of *The Golden Book*. To those familiar with the policy of this magazine such publication is readily recognizable as a signal honor both to Mr. Hsiung and to the group he represents. *The Golden Book*, a comparative newcomer in the field of periodicals, has innovated the plan of printing only the fiction, verse, and plays which have attained a permanent place in literature. Such "aristocrats of letters" as Anatole France, Charles Dickens, Herman Melville, Wilkie Collins, Ambrose Bierce, H. C. Bunner, and O. Henry are represented in its pages by their best work. Most of the chosen authors are dead, but occasionally *The Golden Book* draws from a living writer. Mr. Hsiung has joined the ranks of this honored minority; his play has appeared in company with some of the masterpieces of literature. The play was first published in *The Carolina Magazine* and also published in *Theatre Art Magazine* and *Poetry*.

Harry Wysham Lanier, editor of *The Golden Book* has the following to say about the Oriental fantasy: "The Thrice Promised Bride" is an interesting example of a contemporary Chinese drama, by a man thoroughly conversant with the traditional customs and literary methods of his own country, but having absorbed a western point of view. He has based his play on an ancient naïf Chinese folktale, yet the treatment is such that no modern can miss the humor or the deft skill of his presentation."

The play was unusually successful when given by the Playmakers on their last state tour and was thought by them to be their best production in a considerable time. Their judgment has been confirmed by a discriminating board of editors who have the products of genius of all time to draw from. Mr. Hsiung and the Playmakers should be proud indeed to have "The Thrice Promised Bride" placed in the same volume with the works of the world's most famous literary masters.

## SENDING WIRE PLACED ON EMERSON FIELD

Western Union Installs Special Instrument for Sending of Reports of Games.

A telegraph sending instrument extending from the local office of the Western Union to an advantageous position on Emerson Field has been installed through the efforts of Mr. Bullington, manager of the Chapel Hill office, in order to facilitate the sending of reports of athletic contests on the field. The sender on Emerson Field is connected to a private receiving instrument in the local office, from which reports of future games can be wired to various parts of the country.

The sender was installed a few days before the Carolina-Wake Forest game and by means of it the score was known throughout the state sometime earlier than it could have been without the additional instrument. Only a few southern colleges have telegraph instruments located on the athletic fields, and Carolina is the first one in the state to install one.

## LOAN FUND BORROWING BECOMES COMPLICATED

Bradshaw Alters Application Procedure and Confines Loans to Most Indigent and Deserving Students.

Self-help students making application for a loan from the University Loan Fund this year will find the procedure somewhat altered, according to Dean Bradshaw, who heads this service.

Indigent students, proposing to avail themselves of this aid, are required to make a complete budget of the proposed year's expenses on filing application for a loan. Other information, which will give the Dean a "line" on the activities and plans of the applicant, are strict requirements on the application. Featuring this information is the statement of the total present indebtedness and plans for liquidation of the same.

Many self-help students have been benefited by this loan fund, and it is the purpose of Dean Bradshaw in making these changes to "filter" the applicants down to a fine degree, aiding those students who are the most deserving.

Rev. Sam K. Phillips, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, and an ardent supporter of the University's liberal program, attended the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday.

Among the notables attending the Carolina-Wake Forest game on Saturday was Dr. W. L. Potat, President of Wake Forest.

## WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

Party in New Dormitory Becomes "House Warming"—Mrs. Grant Reads "By Couriers."

The members of the Woman's Association of the University were at home Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 to former members of the Association who live in Chapel Hill. The reception room of the new dormitory was decorated with sinias. In the receiving line were Mrs. Rogers, Misses Cornelia Wearn, Dolores Harrison, Lucile Heath, Katharine Martin and Susan Rose. After the arrival of the guests the party became a "house warming". Mrs. Daniel Grant read O. Henry's "By Courier." An ice course was served.

## GRADUATE CLUB MEETS AND ELECTS OFFICERS

A large number of the faculty, as well as graduate students were present at the Graduate Club's first meeting of the year held in the Episcopal Parish House last Friday evening at 8 o'clock. President Chase delivered the principal address of the evening. Dr. Royster, dean of the Graduate school, also delivered a short address.

The balloting for officers resulted in the election of the following: President, Louis B. Wright; Vice-President, Miss Katherine Jochar; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis C. Ansecomb. It was decided that meetings of the Club should be held each month during the year.

At the conclusion of business matters refreshments were served. A social hour then closed the meeting.

## METHODIST STUDENTS GET WARM WELCOME

The reception given by the Chapel Hill Methodist church Thursday night in honor of Carolina students from Methodist congregations proved as successful as Rev. Mr. Patton and his people could have wished. Two hundred and fifty guests enjoyed a program of social recreation led by Mr. J. S. Phillips, the student pastor. The leading feature of the evening was a game of Bible Baseball. Ice cream and cake were served, and the meeting broke up with singing of old familiar songs and some Carolina yells led by Mr. R. L. Hardee.

## STATISTICS OF WAKE FOREST VICTORY OVER CAROLINA

	W.F. N.C.
First down	7 7
Passes Attempted	11 1
Passes Completed	5 0
Passes Intercepted	1 0
Penalties in yards	5 30
Scrimmage Gains in yards	107 127
Gains by Passes in yards	73 0
Average Distance Punts in	yards 37 37
Total Distance Punts in yards	289 409

## Holding Vespers in Gerrard Hall

Every evening from 6:50 to 7:02, except Saturdays and Sundays, vesper services will be held in Gerrard Hall. These services will be conducted along the same lines as last year, namely, an opening song, a scripture reading followed by a short prayer, and a closing song. In the past these services have been well taken advantage of and it is hoped that the incoming freshmen will see fit to do likewise.

Sam Stringfield of Waynesville, who was a student in the University twenty-five years ago, was here for a few hours Tuesday.

## Patterson Lectures At Episcopal Church

Andrew H. Patterson, Professor of physics and Dean of the School of Applied Science, delivered a lecture on the subject of "Religion and Science" in the Episcopal church Sunday night.

This is the first of a series of lectures planned to be given during the school year. Dr. William deB. MacNider will speak on the subject "Religion and Medicine." Two other speakers will discuss the topics of "Religion and History" and "Religion and Literature." The full program to be given will be announced later.

## Sixteen Big Buses Pass Through Town Thursday

Student and local interest was aroused last Thursday afternoon about 1:30 by a procession of sixteen large Facogol Safety Coaches which arrived in town and stayed for a short while. One curious freshman wondered if the delegation of 83 college presidents for the jubilee next month had arrived prematurely. An inquiry into the matter disclosed the fact, however, that these buses had just come from the branch factory in New Jersey and were destined for various points in Florida to assist in caring for the influx of tourist and winter residents.

## Perry Chosen for Tar Heel Position

William D. Perry, of Elizabeth City, was selected to act as chapel reporter for THE TAR HEEL during the coming year. The placing of Perry on the staff marks the first time in recent years that a first year man has been allowed to hold a regular position on the paper.

Perry is an understudy of Earl Hartwell, former University student, who is now teaching in the Elizabeth City high school. Hartwell was managing editor of THE TAR HEEL and editor of the *Buccaneer*, and has been acting as faculty supervisor of publications in the school where he is now teaching.

## Large Crowd Attends Organ Recital Sunday

At the recital on the organ given by Paul John Weaver at the Episcopal church Sunday afternoon every seat was taken and quite a few were standing in the rear. The program given was very much enjoyed by the audience.

The numbers played were the following:  
Toccata and Fugue, D Minor (Bach).  
Chant sans Paroles (Faure).  
The Nightingale and the Rose (Saint-Saens).  
Song of the River Volga (arr. Eddy).  
Sonata in E Minor (Rogers) in five parts: Allegro con Brio, Adagio, Scherzo, Interludio and Fuga.

## Directory is Now Available for Students

Never before has a directory of the students been so quickly put at their disposal. Only a week after registration and copies are found at the entrance to all dormitories and in all offices on the campus.

Although not bound and in so very correct form, due to the fact that it was worked up so quickly, yet it serves its purpose. In fact, not even time enough was taken to get the names in complete alphabetical order. But this is only a directory for immediate use and the real one in bound form and much more correct will be ready to be presented to each student in about a month.

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