

**GETTING THE NEWS TO THE CAMPUS IS A GOOD SIZED JOB**  
(Continued from Page 1)

on The Tar Heel yet remains to be done. About three-fourths of the copy is yet to come in. This is turned in on the following nights, namely Saturday and Tuesday. It is on these nights that the managing editor sees his worst labors. Sometimes the last article is finished at 1 or 2 o'clock and sometimes at 3. On this night the make-up of The Tar Heel must be completed. It must be seen that every event of any importance is "covered," and that every man on the board has done his work. The full amount of words or material must be handed in, for the paper must be filled up, no matter how long into the morning it takes. The copy must be edited to see that it contains no inaccuracies, errors, or of-

fensive expressions. The last heads must be written out for the printer. All these and many other details must be looked after by the managing editor before sleep can be thought of.

Sometimes it happens that a story is overlooked, or for some reason not handed in. In such case a member of the staff is assigned the extra duty of preparing the story, after he has already done his regular amount of work for the week. And this is usually done at a late hour, for it is not usually known until late that the story is not coming in on account of the fact that the reporters do not get all their work finished many times until late in the night.

At the time when some changes were being made in the dates on which the paper went to press, there was a misunderstanding about the night when the last material was required to be handed to the managing editor to be mailed to the printers.

One night at this time the managing editor waited until 12:30 for a story which a member of the board was covering. At this hour, the reporter, who did not know that the make-up man night had been changed, had just finished his class work for the next day and was preparing to retire. In came a student who was sent from The Tar Heel office to tell him that it was necessary for the story to be written that night. So there was nothing for him to do but write the story or to "fall down on his job," and he chose the former. He gave up all hopes for a good night's rest and by 2:30 he had turned out a 1,200 word story.

Sometimes about 11 or 12 o'clock it is learned that there is a shortage of material, and a reporter is asked to get up five or six hundred words.

"But I don't know anything," is the reply. "And besides, everybody has gone to bed and I can't find out anything."

"But that doesn't matter. We've got to have it."

And before the make-up is finished, the paper has it.

One time when The Tar Heel was being sent to the printers in the afternoon mail, there was an emergency which caused a member of the staff to miss his dinner on account of having to work from the time he came off his last class until the time the mail closed. On this occasion three typewriters were kept going at the same time by the editors in the strenuous, nerve-racking work of trying to write several hundred words in a few minutes and under such pressure.

All The Tar Heel work is this year done in more of a professional style than formerly. A style sheet is being completed that is as elaborate as many of the newspapers of the state. The whole editorial force is well organized and each man has a definite part of the work to do. The editor-in-chief writes the editorials and has general supervision of the whole paper. The work of the managing editor has already been described. Each of the two assistant editors is responsible for the usual amount of work being turned in and for each reporter covering his "run" for one of the two issues of the week. The assignment editor has charge of the assignments, both regular and special. The reporters, or associate editors, each have a regular run to cover and special assignments in addition.

**STATE QUINT SNOWED UNDER BY CAROLINA'S SPEEDY BASKETEERS**

(Continued from Page 1)

and White came back even stronger than in the first. During this period State scored but four points while Carolina was amassing 36. Woodall and Morris were substituted for Hanby and Erwin after the 50 pink mark was reached, and did good work aiding in getting 12 more for a total of 62, the largest number rolled up of a Carolina quint in a number of years.

Although decisively beaten, it is not to be said of State that she did not put up a good game. Groome was their individual star, registering two fields and making good both ft. shots. The goals registered by Park and Deal were both beautiful shots from near mid-court. The Red and White fought every inch of the way, but with the record of a poor season behind her she entered the game with all the odds against her, and was simply outclassed by the organization that the night before nearly doubled the score against Davidson.

To name the star for Carolina would make it necessary to name seven. Every man who played in the game played well. The number of points scored is nearly equally divided among the first five men, and to the entire team goes credit for an exhibition passing, guarding, dribbling, and shooting that stands unparalleled on the local court.

Line-up and summary:  
Carolina (62) State (10)  
Shepherd ..... Deal  
R. F.  
McDonald ..... Williams  
L. F.  
Carmichael ..... Groome  
C.  
Hanby ..... Park  
R. G.  
Erwin ..... Johnson  
L. G.

Substitutions: Carolina: Woodall for Erwin, Morris for Hanby. State: Silverman for Deal, Leeper for Silverman, Weaver for Park.

Summary: Field goals: Shepherd 6, Hanby 6, McDonald 5, Carmichael 5, Erwin 5, Groome 2, Deal 1, Park 1.

Foul Goals: Carmichael 8 in 13. Groome 2 in 2.  
Referee: Stewart.

Mr. Frank Graham went to Burlington Friday night and spoke at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of that city on the educational situation in North Carolina.

**TOMORROW WILL MAKE THE 28TH BIRTHDAY OF THE TAR HEEL**

(Continued from Page One)

University. Then over 60 per cent of the student body was on the subscription list of the college publication. Today there are over 1,400 students at the University and not half of them are subscribers to The Tar Heel.

In March, 1894, a publication was launched on the Hill which threatened the prosperity of The Tar Heel. This paper was The White and Blue, an "Anti-frat" journal which claimed that The Tar Heel was published only in the interests of athletics and the fraternities. The chief interest of the new sheet was in the literary societies which they claimed to foster. But the White and Blue was short lived, finally combining with The Tar Heel in March, 1895.

On May 7, 1903, The Tar Heel published an issue printed in blue ink. The occasion was a victory in the second annual debate between Carolina and Johns Hopkins, and the defeats of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Georgetown in baseball. Colored cuts of the victorious debaters and the triumphant athletes were run, giving it the air of a Sunday supplement. On December 7, 1905 a duplicate of this issue was printed, the occasion being a victory over Virginia in football. Again cuts of the team, individually, collectively, and in action, were run.

Other important dates in the history of The Tar Heel are: May 2, 1907, when a special edition concerning the Southern Student Conference at Asheville was published; a special eight-page edition during the Commencement of 1908 was put out; January 14, 1911, when a special Y. M. C. A. edition was circulated; in 1917 when The Tar Heel ran as an eight-page paper; in 1919 when the four-page pictorial section at the end of the year was started, and in 1920-21 when The Tar Heel was converted into a bi-weekly of the ordinary size and then later changed to the regular newspaper size.

So The Tar Heel has successfully passed twenty-eight years of publication and has proven itself a dependable medium for the expression of general news and college topics. During this time it has grown from a small, dingy, four-page weekly with practically no heads to a much larger four-page bi-weekly newspaper with headlines and appearance equal to that of a large daily.

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