

# 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 \$3.00 out of town, for the college year. Entered at the Post-Office, Chapel Hill, N. C., as second-class matter.

Business and editorial offices rooms 5 and 9, New West Building. Office hours 2 to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

J. J. Wade ..... Editor

C. B. Colton ..... Assistant Editors  
G. W. Lankford .....  
E. H. Hartsell ..... Managing Editor  
G. Y. Ragsdale ..... Assignment Editor

### REPORTERS

H. D. Dula ..... R. C. Manisby  
E. D. Apple ..... C. C. Rowland  
Walker Barnett ..... W. T. Rowland  
W. S. Berryhill ..... L. T. Rogers  
F. M. Davis, Jr. .... J. M. Saunders  
A. L. Dewald ..... J. O. Bailey  
H. R. Fuller ..... W. M. Saunders  
J. E. Hawkins ..... J. M. Roberts

T. P. Cheeseborough, Jr., Business Mgr.

### ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

#### Staff

B. H. Miller ..... J. H. Lineberger

### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

W. C. Perdue ..... Circulation Manager  
T. D. Wells ..... Ass't Cir. Manager  
C. L. Jones ..... Ass't Cir. Manager

#### Staff

J. L. Kallam ..... R. F. Pearce  
R. L. Briggs ..... K. F. Steinback

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. XXXI. Jan. 23, 1923 No. 27

Imagine our consternation when we scanned this column of the current issue of our favorite University student newspaper and found it bare of anything save insipid rhyme and the Mince and Comments of our esteemed columnist, when there should have been here three perfectly good and well worked out editorials, one of which we were especially proud. No, we insist that we had been on no week-end of revelry, nor were we snowed in with scholastic duties to such an extent that we neglected to contribute our share in getting out this sheet. We did our work, laborious and religious, and we dropped the self same in the local branch of the United States Post Office, but somehow they never showed up at our printery in Burlington, according to information we now have, and our readers were spared again.

But if a special delivery stamp will save the day we hereby take great pains in seeing that you get a double dose of our editorials platitudes in this issue of our favorite Chapel Hill gazette, and we trust that you will bear with us while we expostulate on certain important community events.

### THE UNIVERSITY WANTS—

In the budget requests of the University laid before the State Budget Commission by President Chase, four new dormitories including a building for the women students, installation of a permanent water supply and a new Chemistry building, which equipped will cost something more than a half million dollars, and various other minor expenditures are called for. These requests total \$3,747,730, to be provided for in bond issues and current revenues, and were made to continue the elaborate building program that was started here in 1917, the year that marked the beginning of the transformation of the old University into what we call the Greater University.

The Budget Commission, in a report published a few days ago, grants the University \$1,650,000, for permanent improvements, or \$667,380 less than asked for, and for the two year period grants \$1,300,000 for current maintenance, which is \$130,350 short of the request made by the University. This report is to be placed before the Legislature, now in session, for final action.

This state has been mighty good to the University of North Carolina in the past few years. The appropriations, though never coming up to the figures that the University asked for, have been generous and have enabled the University to so enlarge and build here that now it can hardly be identified as the same old little sleeping insignificant college that our fathers attended. The state has recognized the possibilities in Chapel Hill, and has been doing its share to look after educating the youth of the state. For years North Carolina was so far behind in educational facilities and illiteracy was so great, that we felt ashamed in the company of those from more progressive states. But

that day has passed. One visit to the educational center of the state—right here in Chapel Hill—will thoroughly convince one of that, were there no figures to back up the proof.

And now the University calls on the Legislature, as the duly elected representatives of the people of the state, to grant more money so that this great progress can continue, so that we can further add to and equip the University for the proper accommodation of the gradually enlarging student body. We need every cent that the state can afford to give. The Budget Commission has seen fit to cut down the requests originally made by the University. As their report now stands, the amount called for is not too large, only reasonable, and the Tar Heel hopes and believes that the Legislature will grant every cent that is now requested.

### MIGHT AS WELL PAY UP

We are told that some of the campus leaders, the "big men" of certain groups and organizations, are about to get in jail on account of tardiness in paying up the Yackety Yack bills. It is, of course, to be deplored that this situation has arisen, and carelessness and indifference on the part of the organizations concerned seems to be the chief cause of all the trouble.

It is absolutely absurd that the president of the Junior class or the president of the Sheik Sophomore order should be brought into court because their organizations have not properly settled their bills, inasmuch as they are no more to blame than each individual in their organizations. Yet we clearly see the attitude of the Yackety Yack business-manager, and one can hardly blame him for trying to collect his bills in any manner possible, since he needs the money to settle his own debts. We are one of the hit dogs, being connected with two of the organizations that are embarrassed with Mr. Phipps sudden legal activity, and there is nothing for us to do save hang our head in shame and say, "We are guilty, and we will pay you up as soon as we can scrape the coin together."

It is our opinion that nobody is trying to evade paying the Yackety Yack bills, but it has simply been a matter of carelessness and indifference on the part of those who have not paid up. Some of this indifference has been due, we suspect, because the Yackety Yack rather made a mess of things on some of the pages bought, and the organizations who bought these pages, not at all satisfied, have seen fit to take their time in settling up. We know of at least two instances where the pages were laughing stocks, and certainly these organizations do not down in their jeans any too willingly or cheerfully. But the fact remains that the bills ought to be paid, and paid when presented.

Surely this year a better system will be employed by the annual managers. They should, first of all, see that a plain agreement is made with all the activities demanding pages, and then they should see, by all means, that the pages they buy are properly and accurately made up, just as contracted for. The money should be either paid in advance or on a certain specified date preceding the publication of the annual, after the proofs have been seen and read by the representatives of the groups.

We are hoping that we will have a first rate annual this year, one with spice and life and with artistic qualities, and one that is accurate so far as possible presenting a complete panorama of Carolina life. It is no easy task getting out a good college annual. Our sympathies are with the editors and managers, and all the students and activities should lend their aid in every way in order that a successful year book can be published.

### LET'S HAVE A REAL WORK-OUT

And again we are caught with a set of dances coming on and no good orchestra engaged.

At least that is what we gather from talking with the leaders of the approaching Easter festivities and the officers of the German Club. We are informed that Garber Davis has another engagement and will be unable to play here, so negotiations are now under way to get some other good, reliable orchestra, probably from New York or Philadelphia or maybe Greensboro or Chapel Hill. We were sort of counting on New York Jack and his jazz artists here Easter, and news that he can't get here is mighty discouraging and disappointing.

We'd like to cuss somebody out about it, but we hardly know who to jump on. Post mortems can do no good, regardless, so the question now is—Who will we have down here? We are not a member of the staff to do the orchestra hiring, and having grown old and set-

tled and somewhat unsocial should have, perhaps, little to say about the question. Yet we are counting on stepping out around about Easter time, and we want some good music to step by. Hence this dabbling in the business of others. No German club, perhaps, has been so consistently and constantly stung on orchestra dance music than this one right here in our own dear Universitat. On several occasions, when we wished to splurge and have some real honest-to-goodness hops, we have sent to the metropolis to get famous orchestras, and on each of these several occasions we have got just exactly what we didn't want. Weidmeyer served us on several consecutive dates, and though his orchestra performed fairly creditably, it nearly always arrived late and tired from playing on other locations, and it never has rendered the music here that it has at Washington and Lee and V. M. I. Somehow we simply don't stand in with the orchestras like we should.

What are the leaders going to do about it? Our advice can only be: do your best and be careful. Members of the German Club are anxious to have a real set of dances here Easter. The fall dances were something of a joke and everybody is now hoping to redeem Carolina's social reputation with a wonderful come-back Easter time. They are willing to pay for good dances, if good dances they will be. Everybody seems to be wanting something very elaborate and very beautiful, something a little bit better than we have ever had before. It is up to the leaders of the various dances to see that the Easter dances are the best ever.

### Mince and Comments

No, dear Co-Ed, Mer Rouge is not a new kind of face paint.

Grail dance: Price seventy-five cents; twenty girls, 300 stags; six steps to a dance; four dances; girls monopolized; student council men everywhere; razing from the gallery. If that's what you call a wonderful time, take me home, take me home.

While it is true that the movie stars are universally worshipped, it might be enlightening to some to know that the banks were closed Friday in memory of Lee's birthday and not on account of Wallace Reid's death.

What's in a name? The Ongawa Players presented a picturesque and commendable picture of "Old Nippon" before a house of empty seats, while "Eve," playing in Durham, drew half the population of Orange county.

Cart Carmichael has a poor night when he misses four fouls out of fifteen. To him the basket must look like a fisherman's net and the ball have the general size and weight of a marble.

Swain Hall is giving out tooth paste to patrons. Why not digestion tablets and stomach pumps as well?

This particular brand of tooth paste makes ideal shaving cream.

"Pay up or get out." This is not an extract from a dime novel, it is simply Landlord Warren's way of telling students who lack the wherewithal to pay their room rent, that they must remove their trussings and belongings elsewhere. Jesse James had a horse.

The iron bars in the windows of the Tar Heel office have caused some little conjecture. The explanation is twofold. (1) The bars serve to give the reporters with prison records a home-like atmosphere. (2) They afford the editors a means of protection from the attacks of slandered professors.

"Where do you think you are, at a ball game?" bellowed Judge Whitaker Saturday afternoon when the walls of the court-room were shaken by stamping of feet, whistling, and shouts of exultation at the acquittal of the class officers being sued by the Yackety Yack. The Judge was right. The dignity, poise, and prestige of the local court must be upheld at all costs.

The Susan Williams Graham fountain in front of the Methodist church is void in value both from an artistic and utilitarian point of view. In the fall, it spouted water like a geyser spring and afforded an ideal shower bath. Now it doesn't spout at all. Oh, give us back the old town pump!

The following was taken from the society columns of one of the state papers: "After a thrilling game of bridge was played, the guests were served a delightful punch in the parlor." A very barbarous way to treat guests.

### USUAL FRAME UP TAKES PLACE IN SOPH ELECTION FOR NEW DANCE LEADERS

Politicians Work Cleverly and Put Over Wimberly, Dick Thorpe and Jack Lane.

### CLASS DUES DISCUSSED

The election for sophomore hop leaders was held last week and was done as usual according to frame-up. It used to be that a successful frame-up caused a great deal of talk and scandal on the campus, but now it is hardly remarked upon. The unusual is when an election takes place without the frame. "Doc" Wimberly, D. K. E., was elected leader over Ogburn Yates, A. T. O. The Zeta Psi's candidate, Dick Thorpe, and Jack Lane, Sigma Nu, in line with the D. K. E.'s, received large majorities for assistant leaders. It was all very cleverly done and everybody seems well satisfied, as the men elected have reputations for being unusually capable men.

According to President "Squatty" Thomas, the sophomore class treasury is in very precarious condition. With assets aggregating about \$50, and about \$300 debts, a stream of creditors are worrying "Squatty." He claims that it is time to take a little strenuous action. Besides all this the sophomore class is being sued.

"Squatty" suggested a plan that will cure all troubles and leave a bountiful supply of "filthy lucre" in the sophomore strong box for parties. "Why not pay your class dues, one dollar for freshmen, two for sophomores, three for juniors and five for seniors when you register and not be troubled about it any more," he suggested. "You can't graduate until it's paid," was "Squatty's" final thrust.

There was no definite action on the motion made by the president, but he asks that the members of the class think seriously about his proposition.

At the recent meeting of the American Dialectic Society in Philadelphia, Dean Royster was elected treasurer of the society and member of the executive council.

### Read Laundry Bundle

"Insert Number One"

of next week

### Laundry Dept. U. N. C.

### Phi Beta Kappa Average Is Attained By 149 Students

Last Quarter's Honor Roll Includes Students From Seven States and Japan—Nine Make All "Ones."

The honor roll for the winter quarter, containing 149 names and representing seven states and one foreign country, was given out at the Registrar's office Saturday. Of that number, nine made all 1's, as follows: W. J. Cocks, Jr., Asheville; J. F. Cooper, Clinton; Miss Mabel Couch, Chapel Hill; H. D. Duls, Charlotte; H. D. Purcell, Tampa, Fla.; H. G. Klingenschmitt, Lockport, N. Y.; Y. Maeschima, Tokio, Japan; C. U. Smith, Capron, Va., and Jules Welch, Waynesville.

To the electrical engineering department goes the distinction for the greatest range in grades, one student having received six 1's in that department and another six 6's. H. G. Klingenschmitt, of Lockport, N. Y., a member of the freshman class, is the envied possessor of those six 1's, although Dr. T. J. Wilson, registrar, makes a special request that it shall be understood that those 1's were not all full courses. "Klingenschmitt's record is admirable," he said, "but he is taking no more work than any of the other eight." Two of the other eight, H. D. Purcell and Y. Maeschima, made four 1's, while the others carried the normal three courses.

Of the nine "all 1's" students, there are four freshmen, one sophomore, one

junior, two seniors, and one special student.

Among the classes, the freshman class, the largest class on the Hill, easily leads all the others by a great majority, as shown below: Seniors, 18; juniors, 26; sophomores, 34; freshmen, 62; special students, 9. Similarly, also, the College of Liberal Arts led the other schools by a majority proportionate to its numbers: A. B., 90; S. B. Commerce, 17; Pre Medical, 9; S. B. Chemistry, 7; S. B. Electrical Engineering, 9; S. B. Civil Engineering, 6; S. B. Medicine, 2; S. B. Geology, 0, and specials, 9.

The above figures, as well as the honor roll as a whole, is only for the academic undergraduate University, professional and graduate students not being included. The "honor roll" is interpreted to mean the list of all students making a Phi Beta Kappa average; that is, 92 1/2 per cent for one quarter, a 1 being counted as 97 1/2, a 2 as 92 1/2, a 3 as 85, etc.

The states represented are North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia, Louisiana, New Jersey and New York. Japan is the only foreign country.

In mentioning the names of "all 1's" students for last quarter, A. A. Cory, (Continued on page four.)

### TRADITION HAS MADE

# GOOCH'S

The Night Time Playground Of Carolina

Every night practically all groups are represented. All issues "cussed" and "discussed" and a jolly good session on various lines of dope.

### COME DOWN

A hot cup of good cocoa or coffee, and the diversion will better fit your mind to put out some hard studying. Just say, "Meet me at Gooch's," and he will be there.

# GOOCH'S CAFE

QUALITY

SERVICE

Since 1903