

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.

Business and editorial offices rooms 8 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. Duls
E. D. Apple
Walker Barnette
W. S. Berryhill
F. M. Davis, Jr.
A. L. Dowe
H. R. Fuller
J. E. Hawkins
R. O. Maitsby
C. G. Rowland
W. T. Rowland
L. T. Rogers
J. M. Saunders
J. O. Bailey
W. M. Saunders
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

R. L. Briggs
R. F. Stainback
S. B. Tesque
G. R. Ivey
E. N. Anderson
W. B. Pipkin

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 Feb. 9, 1923 No. 32

THE TIME TO ACT

Reconsideration of the circumstances that surround the halting of the state's governmental machinery as a result of the controversy that has arisen over the condition of the state's finances causes the Tar Heel to believe that now, more than ever, is the time for the people behind the educational program of the state, to get busy and organize the facts to show the Legislature that the state, in its wisdom, must give the money asked for in the budget requests.

The Tar Heel, in the last issue, said that if there is a five million dollar deficit in the Treasury, as has been maintained by one group of men, even in its great passion for the University, it could hardly expect the state to appropriate the money originally asked for by President Chase. We still realize that this is true, but the more we have read concerning the situation and in our talks with people who ought to know far more than us, the more we are convinced that Governor Morrison is correct in his calculation that the state is in a sound financial condition, and that there is a five million dollar surplus in the hands of the state.

And now, while the investigation is under way and before the Legislature is called upon to act on the appropriation requests, the time has arrived when everyone can get busy and start to work in an effort to show the state that the University is in need of all the money it asked for, and that it will be seriously handicapped if it does not get this money. Let us convince them with bare facts that if the state is able, it could make no graver error than in refusing to appropriate the money to an institution and cause, the merits of which cannot be doubted.

GRADE WILL BE BETTERED WITH LESS "RUSHING"

The Registrar's report of grades for the past quarter shows that ten of the fifteen national fraternities at Carolina made poorer records than during the fall session a year ago. 'The fraternity men say,' comments the Alumni Review, 'that this bad record is due to the constantly multiplying duties of rushing freshmen during the long season.'

Fraternity men are almost all generally agreed on this question and declare that if the Trustees permit the Pan Hellenic Council to provide a shorter rushing period they will have more time to devote to their studies and better scholastic records will result.

There is at present a petition pending action by the Trustees presented by the Pan Hellenic Council which requests permission to initiate freshmen in the fraternities. The University has outgrown the present fraternity system, and the Trustees should grant this privilege, which will be better for both the fraternity men and those being 'rushed' by the fraternities.

The Tar Heel is confident that the scholastic records of the fraternities will be bettered in an immeasurable degree if the present antiquated fraternity system is changed and the rushing season shortened.

DURHAM OR CHARLOTTE?

The medical school issue is unchanged, pending the action of the Trustees next Tuesday when a consideration will be made of the several proposals in hand. Charlotte and Durham are both anxious to have the medical schools, and both cities have made attractive offers embodying totally different features.

There was talk for a time of placing the school at Chapel Hill as a part of the University system, but this plan has been practically discarded altogether, and it is fairly certain that the school will not be placed here, under any circumstances. The present two-year medical school of the University will remain intact, however, regardless of the decision of the Trustees.

The Tar Heel is not in a position to know all the advantages and disadvantages attached to the Durham and Charlotte offers and cannot state its attitude in the matter. With sufficient data concerning both plans in hand the Trustees will doubtless wisely accept the better offer and the most attractive plan.

That the time has come when the state is in need of a good medical school and is able to support one the Tar Heel fully believes, and hopes that the present proposition will go through without a hitch in the way of lacking finances.

EVERYBODY MAKES MISTAKES

In glancing over this column in the last issue of the Tar Heel, horrors to note, we discovered three grammatical errors in the lead editorial. We hardly know how to account for this miserable lapse of the King's English, but we come back with the plea of the Greensboro News when it editorially referred to 'If Winter Comes . . . ' as a product of Keats, to wit, that we 'really know better.'

TAR HEEL MISQUOTES TALK MADE BY PRESIDENT CHASE

(Continued from page one) maintenance, the reasons for them, the fact that the Budget Commission had cut both requests, added that the University was embarrassed by the cuts and was doing, and proposed to do, all that it could do to secure its full request, and finished with a statement that the students could be of assistance through the channels of the county clubs if they would meet with the Alumni Secretary.

'It was neither pitched on the wild and sensational plane that your reporter implies, nor did it contain or imply statements that he includes. The statements that the University went about its presentation 'in a half hearted way' and that the 'Budget Commission probably judged from the spirit in which the request was made that the University would be satisfied with much less than it was asking' were neither made by me nor were they in my thoughts.'

It is a known fact that the Budget Requests made by the University this year were the results of long and close study and conference, with a careful analysis of the University's situation. The attitude of the University and all University folk, in general, has been given the widest publicity and the entire matter has been one of the calm and tireless consideration. The requests have not been made in the sweep of an enthusiastic propaganda, but made on the assumption that the Legislature and members of the Budget Commission are aware of educational needs in the state and want presented before them the facts surrounding the University's particular case. President Chase wishes it known that he has not the least desire to depart from such a procedure, and the Tar Heel sincerely regrets that the inaccurate story, distorting the President's views and statements, was printed in the last issue.—Editor.

DR. POTEAT WILL SPEAK

W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, will speak in Memorial Hall, February 28, as a part of the inter-collegiate program that is to be put on by the Y. M. C. A. at that time. Special music will be furnished by a negro quartette from Hampton Institute, Virginia.

N. C. CLUB PROGRAM

M. A. James will speak on "Capital, Labor, and the Public in North Carolina," and W. F. Summers on "Corporations and the Commonwealth," at the regular meeting of the North Carolina Club at seven o'clock Monday night in 205 Phillips Hall.

SPORTOGRAPHS R. O. C. M.

Captain McDonald's team is having an eight day rest before playing Trinity here next Saturday night. After the contest with the Methodists, Carolina will only have three games left before entering the Atlanta Tournament.

Trinity gave Davidson a sound drubbing at Charlotte Tuesday by the unexpected score of 39 to 27. From the games already played by teams in the state, it looks like they will line up in the following order when the season closes: Carolina, Wake Forest, Trinity, Davidson, Elon, State, and Guilford.

The Lynchburg Elks defeated Florida 34 to 19 Monday night. Campbell, former V. M. I. forward, landed ten field goals against the Floridians.

Virginia's quiet will appear at the Rynum Gymnasium February 24 for the first time since the Orange and Blue's overwhelming defeat of 43 to 12 in 1921. West Virginia University won from the Old Dominion 17 to 14 recently, but the latter triumphed over V. M. I. 20 to 8.

The 1923 Virginia baseball schedule includes nineteen games. The Charlottesville outfit goes to Athens, Ga., for a game with Georgia on April 30, while Cornell comes south for a two-game series with Virginia on the 9th and 10th of April.

The American Legion five of Statesville is one of the strongest in the state, having defeated Charlotte Y. M. C. A. and other fast quints. Tripp, an old Cornell player, is the leader of the Statesville offense.

Trinity has called out the battery candidates for early spring practice. Ten men reported to Coach Steiner the first day. Sanderson, Dempster, and Deal are among those working out regularly. Jimmy Simpson, the port side hurler, is participating in basketball and will not be out until the cage season closes.

The neighboring Methodist institution promises to give Carolina the most serious opposition of any North Carolina team on the diamond this year. Trinity will be represented by practically the same nine that came so close to winning the final battle on Emerson Field last May.

Wake Forest has lost Saxe Barnes, Ellis, and others of the 1922 squad.

SEVEN COUNTY CLUBS PREPARE BULLETINS

(Continued from Page One) prehensive piece of research work with many valuable criticisms and suggestions. Henderson county will publish a bulletin edited by Oscar Bell, L. V. Huggins, H. S. Capps, E. L. Justus and Cameron Shipp. Scott Thomas and LeGrande Everette are editing the Richmond booklet and Forsyth announces that they will also go to press this spring. Buncome, Vance and Caldwell have their copy prepared, but may not publish this year.

These booklets are thoughtfully and carefully prepared and involve a great deal of tiresome research work—so much so, in fact, that credit for a course in economics is allowed the editors. Though they mercilessly drag out faults, they have always found the best remedy for them, and they are in no sense hypercritical. The advantages of a county are perhaps nowhere else so proudly displayed as in these bulletins.

The county club bulletins will be distributed free in all the homes of the various counties, and will be given a limited state distribution by the Department of Economics. Thinking people with an eye to the future will receive them with welcome. They will enable many to see their counties in a new and enlightened perspective.

Howard W. Odum, Kenan Professor of Sociology in the University, was recently appointed a member of the committee of the Federal Council of Churches on community and social service.

ARTHUR SHATTUCK'S VALET OUT-TOGO'S HASHIMURA

An indispensable part of Arthur Shattuck's traveling equipment is Lorenzo, his faithful valet, returned to him after three years of service in the trenches. Lorenzo is an Italian, but he has learned to speak a fluent French. Likewise, Lorenzo is ambitious to learn English. That he has made progress is indicated by the following dignified epistle, written on behalf of Mr. Shattuck to his manager while he was a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester:

'My dear madame: 'Mr. Shattuck thanks Madame very much for this morning Madame's letter. He is very glad his season it is looking to him already favourable. About of the operation of the large reclame, he have not any objection to do, and he let to Madame full liberty to treat of it like how Madame thinks better, and he apread her new idea.

'Mr. Shattuck is feeling better every day and we hope soon he can lives the hospital. The day before yesterday when for the first time they are trying to have him go up from the bed for to install him in the rock chair, he experienced so bad pain then we cannot find in this side of the hell, therefore they have not could. Yesterday evening they was repeated again the operation and they have can to have him on the chair for few minits.

'Yours respectfully, 'Mr. Shattuck's valet, 'Lorenzo Galotti.'

THE FOOT THAT ROCKED THE CRADLE, NOW IS STEPPING ON THE GAS

(From 'The Humming Bird')

I've heard the songs of pessimists—songs of sombre hue, sung by those who look about through spectacles of blue; and I used to greet their wailings with a sneer; but now, alas, I have seen the crib forsaken for the lure of flowing gas.

Once I viewed the gentler members of our race with veneration; now I've joined the morbid chorus and I curse this generation; and you must admit, this world is coming to a pretty pass, when the foot deserts the cradle just to step upon the gas.

Ancient Rome, in all its splendor, was a mighty wicked town, and Nero sawed a wicked fiddle while 'twas burning to the ground; and the mothers of the Romans shook the shimmy in the grass, but they never left the cradle just to step upon the gas.

Once, the home was high and holy—place of joy and peace and rest; wife and husband worked in unison to feather up their nest; now hubby gives the castor-oil and stirs the sassafras, for wife's left the cradle and she's stepping on the gas.

Law and order, peace and plenty, once were found on every side; now it's havoc and commotion while the fair ones joy-ride; and many a traffic cop has had his ear shot full of sass for interfering with their right to step upon the gas.

So look out, mule-teams, trucks and flivvers; pedestrians, beware! The highways now are things of danger—death is lurking there! Always stop and look and listen; step aside and let her pass, for the foot that rocked the cradle now is stepping on the gas.

Modern Turkish girls no longer live secluded lives. They are working in offices, some as bank clerks, some as bookkeepers. Many are studying medicine and electrical engineering and others are going in for agriculture. All are preparing for careers of usefulness. The 'charshaf' or veil has been modified to a mere scarf, extremely charming and attractive in its simplicity.

A 13-year-old Ogden, Utah, school-boy has trained a wild cat to follow him to school each day.

Three of every 10 persons living between 50th and 28th streets in New York City are drug addicts, according to a prominent physician formerly attached to the state narcotics division.

Meet Us Half Way AND WE WILL DO THE REST List your articles and write your registration number correctly. Laundry Dept. U. N. C.

PLAYMAKERS ARE HAILED WITH DELIGHT ON TRIP

Lighter Vein of Repertoire Pleases Dwellers in Well Known Desert—Return February 16.

The Carolina Playmakers are marching to the sea, laying waste to the cohorts of loathed melancholy in the benighted valley of the Cape Fear and mightily triumphing over skulking skeptics in the wilds of Eastern North Carolina. Up to date they have played in Raleigh, Wilson, Goldsboro and New Bern, and everywhere they have been enthusiastically greeted with sizeable and appreciative audiences. The remainder of the tour comprises Greenville, Farmville, Wilmington, Fayetteville and Durham, with a home performance of the tour program at the Chapel Hill Playhouse on Friday evening, February 16.

The sprightly nature of the current tour program, with two comedies and only one tragedy, has been generally hailed with delight. The press in those places which the Playmakers had previously visited with their usual preponderance of mawkish and gloom comments most favorably upon this change. The play "Agatha" by Jane Toy seems to be the hit of the trio on tour, just as it was the cream of the recent performance at the Playhouse. "Wilbur's Cousin" has also proved vastly popular, especially so at St. Mary's in Raleigh.

Probably the most significant press comment so far made upon the performance of the Playmakers is that of Nell Battle Lewis in the News and Observer. She concludes her review of the plays with the following remarks:

'Nobody is particularly interested in whether the Carolina Playmakers produce perfect drama. The fact that they produce drama at all, plays which not only show to large houses through the State but which entertain them as well is reason enough for sincere praise and thanksgiving.

'As representing the most interesting and by far the most promising artistic effort in North Carolina, the Playmakers are worthy of serious consideration, of a warm welcome and of loud and hearty cheers. They are creating the drama of our own people; rough, of course, in spots, a bit crude here and there, but fresh with a heartening spontaneity. They are doing what nobody else in the State is doing with even perceptible success—they are expressing North Carolina in creative art. There is unmistakable tar on the heels of their Muse. If the Playmakers are anything at all they are happily indigenous, they are native, they are of the very desert soil of that Sahara of the Bozart which, by the grace of God, they may yet make to rejoice and blossom as the rose.'

MAGICIAN AT HIGH SCHOOL Wallace, the celebrated magician, a native of Durham, will give an exhibition of the wonders of magic at the Chapel Hill High School auditorium Friday night, February 9.

RAT-KILLING SUCCESSFUL Dr. Nathan says his "rough on rats" campaign is very successful. A great many of the vermin have been destroyed and with one more attempt he hopes to exterminate all the rats it is possible to get rid of without making the building rat proof.

THE M. D. ROAD IS MIGHTY D—M TOUGH

(By J. E. FARRIOR)

Who among us knows the way of the Med-student? He goes his way and all men know that he works hard. But who knows of his goings out and his comings in? Verily he is a stranger and no man knoweth him intimately.

Unlike the most of us, he rises early and goes to breakfast for he knows that he will have need of strength in the day that lies before him. Then at 8:30 he plunges into the grind and comes not out until 1:30, when he refreshes himself with dinner and goes after the mail. Then, verily, a letter from his girl recalls the fact that he lives in a civilized country, and he repairs to his room to mow off his hirsute adornments. Again the bell calls him to the grind, whence he comes not forth until 4:30. Then, with frantic haste he writes up his notes of two weeks before.

With darkness comes no rest for him, for his work ceases not with the going down of the sun. He glances longingly at the Pick posters and turns away. For him there are no golden adventures into the land of Romance. The hour of 6:30 finds him valiantly riding Pathology. Then he wots not of the passing of the hours and midnight finds him still riding. Yet, at 12:05 he ceases to ride and begins to work in general. At 1:30 he ceases from labor and writes a letter home, and at 1:45 he turns to sleep once more.

Yet, verily, once each week there comes a change to vary his dull monotony. On Saturday he goes not to class, for it is bath time and well he knows that there will be not hot H2O on Sunday. Then Saturday night and Sunday, he passes the time studying for a quiz on Monday.

CAROLINA BARELY NOSES OUT VICTORY OVER WAKE FOREST

(Continued from page one)

Stringfield, was the individual star for the Baptists.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Position. Carolina vs Wake Forest. Green, Right Forward; McDonald, S. H., Left Forward; Carmichael, Center; McDonald, A. M., Right Guard; Mahler, Heckman Left Guard.

Substitutions: Wake Forest—Modlin for Stringfield; Stringfield for Greason; Johnston for Heckman. Carolina—Poole for Green; Purser for A. M. McDonald; A. M. McDonald for S. H. McDonald; Goals from court: Green 2, Poole 1, S. H. McDonald 1, Carmichael 2, Mahler 1, Stringfield 1, Modlin 1, Greason 2, Carlisle 2. Free throws: Carmichael 11 out of 21; Stringfield 2 out of 4; Modlin 9 out of 19. Referee, Kroeger (O. M. I.).

STRING QUARTET BUSY

The University string quartet, composed of H. Weibe, first violin; H. Wheeler, second violin; G. Murphy, viola; and E. Carpentier, cello, are practicing regularly and getting into shape the program which will be played on the spring trip of music clubs. At present they are on Moment Musical (Schubert), The Will (Raff), and Molly on the Shore (Grainger). They will probably appear in some of the Sunday concerts in the near future.

EAT AT THE WHITE HOUSE CAFE The Best Food Served In The Best Way