

# 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 newspaper of the Publications Union 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. Offices on first floor of New West Building

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office, Chapel Hill, N. C.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

C. E. Colton Editor  
W. M. Saunders Assistant Editor  
F. M. Davis, Jr. Assistant Editor  
J. M. Saunders Managing Editor  
E. D. Apple Assignment Editor

### REPORTERS

H. R. Fuller C. L. Haney  
J. E. Hawkins S. E. Vest  
W. T. Rowland W. B. Pipkin  
Geo. Stephens, Jr. W. S. McIver  
J. M. Roberts M. P. Wilson  
H. N. Parker W. D. Maddry  
M. M. Young A. R. Poston  
J. O. Bailey E. S. Barr  
G. A. Cardwell, Jr. L. A. Crowell

### BUSINESS STAFF

Augustus Bradley, Jr. Bus. Mgr.  
Appointments not yet made apply to Business Manager

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. XXXIII, Oct. 16, 1923, No. 8

After carefully observing the grotesque display of gaudy garbed masculine limbs at the Forest Theatre we felt sincerely grateful for the modern styles.

The Tar Heel extended itself in the last issue to give the student body a timely account of the Trinity-Carolina game. Immediately after the final whistle the reporter rushed the story back to Chapel Hill, the paper was set up, the press rumbled all night, and the Tar Heels were delivered to most of the rooms before the state papers. It was more or less of an experiment, and the results warrant a continuance of the same policy on special occasions.

A daily college paper delivered to every room on the campus before the Old South bell tolls its matin should be the goal of all students interested in journalism. The University is large enough now for a daily, and if the proper encouragement and interest is shown, the dream should become a reality. This brings up the salient fact that the University offers no courses in journalism this year.

Ideal weather, the charming setting of the Forest Theatre, and a creditable performance by the Play-makers furnished an enjoyable afternoon for the large crowd that witnessed the "Taming of the Shrew." Professor Koch dominated the play as the whirlwind lover and husband, and by his own skillful interpretation infused enough spirit and life into his disciples to give a professional tinge to an amateur performance.

There were fully as many women as men in the audience which indicates that a work of art in Chapel Hill works more powerfully on the feminine mind than the masculine.

The belated issue of the Magazine contained a sprinkling of good reading matter, a portion of bad, and a large dose of indifferent. There is considerable room for improvement in the make-up, the printing, and the literary content.

Chapel Hill should be a deserted village next Thursday. When Greek meets Greek a restaurant usually opens, when an Irishman meets an Irishman a bottle of Scotch is divided, and when Tar Heel meets Tar Heel with a football title at stake, look out!!

A new organization without an official title bids to seize a permanent place here. Representatives of the leading activities and a few faculty members meet informally on a common plane and discuss mutual troubles and plans every two weeks. Each representative explains his own program to critical and sympathetic ears, and then is subjected to a volley of questions and suggestions. This system has not had a thorough tryout as yet, but it should result in a mutual understanding of varied interests. An appreciation of your neighbor's difficulties should cool friction and invite team work.

### ATHLETIC STANDARDS

The aggressively hostile tactics displayed by several members of the Trinity in Friday's game gave an unpleasant flavor to Carolina's well-earned victory. With Carter as the chief offender, the Trinity team staged a shady exhibition of football that was condemned by all lovers of clean sport and that resulted in the inevitable—a strained relation between the two teams and their followers.

It would be unfair to cherish the belief that Trinity College approves of the unsportsmanlike behavior of the disturbers; no respectable institution of Trinity's standard could smile on public rowdism that casts back an ugly stigma. Perhaps the difficulty was due to a poor coaching system or to the unrestrained actions of a few players who forgot their school consciousness in the heat of a fierce contest. This does not apply to the entire Trinity team. Captain Simpson, in particular, played a fine, clean game and repeatedly warned his men against unnecessary roughness. However, two or three rotten apples can spoil an entire barrel.

Trinity has only been playing football three years, and it is natural that mistakes will be made in the process of establishing a sound football policy. A definite stand for fair play would halt any growing tendencies on the part of a few individuals (of an unfriendly attitude.) If the instigators of rowdism are barred from the athletic field, further trouble is automatically eliminated.

There is a sharp line between fiercely fought football and vicious football. The former stamps the college player and the latter the professional roughneck. The most intense rivalry exists between State College and Carolina, yet the games beyond the two institutions have had no disagreeable aftermaths. They play ruggedly, but cleanly as well. Carolina and Trinity can maintain the same standard, providing the proper precautions against roughness are taken by Trinity.

The actions of last Friday point to a lively break in athletic relations unless a definite understanding is reached. Carter's behavior aroused the University players to a fighting pitch that does not argue well for the harmony of future contests. Friction between the two athletic teams is apt to grow in intensity as it is carried to the basketball court and baseball field. Another contest of the same nature is sure to lead to a serious disturbance that would reflect on both institutions.

Carolina's athletic policy has had a rough uphill climb, but it has consistently strived for clean athletics and has taken the lead in establishing eligibility rules and athletic honor. A break with Trinity is not desired, but is the only way out unless a guarantee is given that a repetition of last Friday's affair will not occur again.

### Student's Column

This column will be open to all students for expression on any subject of timely interest. The editors reserve the right of rejecting unsigned articles.  
Editor.

The Tar Heel,  
Dear Editor:

I have in mind a matter which, in the outset, I would have it known that I have no financial interest in, but merely comment on because it weighs heavily on me, as it will on every other student when I have disclosed the facts.

There is a group of young men here who, having been urged by the officials of the University, undertook to put apples for sale in a number of the dormitories. I happened to be talking to one of this group the other day, and he revealed something that astonished me and will astonish every student who has the reputation of the institution at heart. Apples have been stolen—and they have been stolen in such quantities as to equal several dollars a day. If two days ago someone had asked me if I believed such a thing could happen in the University of North Carolina, I would not only have said no, but would have been willing to stake money on it. Now, however, I am convinced that, like a doting father,

I allowed myself to be duped; there is no doubt of it in view of the proof that has been shown me.

To be sure, the mere loss of a few dollars a day, in itself, is not a thing to cause much care on the part of the student body; and it is not for this reason that I write. But the principle involved—actual larceny in the University of North Carolina, where the word "larceny" has been foreign ever since the advent of the honor system—gives me great concern. I believe this is a matter which will provoke thought among the leaders of our school, and I am quite certain that President Chase will be among the first to recognize the seriousness of it.

A man who will steal apples will "crib," and it is well known to everyone how "cribers" are treated here. It is as certain as Eternity that any man caught stealing apples will be "shipped," and with as black a reputation as if he had cheated. I know that if those stealers had gravely considered the reality of this statement, they would not have stooped to the groveling position that they did. The deed is petty larceny; and, while petty larceny is not punishable to the extent of grand larceny, it leaves a brand on the culprit much more despicable in the eyes of the world than the latter.

Already a reward is being offered to anyone apprehending a man guilty of this felony, but this is not enough. The only hope to check this hazard to the honor system lies in the power of the decent, self-respecting students who are willing to set their foot down against those cheats who are handling the school's reputation so unscrupulously. I, for one, am among those who invoke the wrath of an outraged student body upon them.

—NADY CATES, JR.

The Wilderness  
By J. Oiler Bailey

The reviewer in last week's Tar Heel with a supply of well-turned and characteristic phrases caused even sophisticated and now sophomoric Boll Weevil to blush! The review displayed, certainly, a familiarity with the incisive expressions that are the stock-in-trade of the average mediocre critic, and an absence of quarter toward a struggling campus institution; further than that, the most noticeable thing about the review was a dearth of tact!

The front cover of the Boll Weevil illustrates a condition which, of course, could not exist at Carolina (?).

In spite of the many insect destroyers, the Boll Weevil is gaining ground in the South.

They're still pulling that old one in the Di. Society;  
Speaker: "I have a man in mind—"  
Funnymen: "Mr. President, I rise to a point of personal privilege. The gentleman is occupying rather cramped quarters."

### A LYRIC

I fell in love with you, Nancy,  
In May when the roses were budding,  
We walked along by a river,  
Where weeping willows were nodding.

I gave my faith to you, Nancy,  
And given, I gave it forever,  
I gave my heart to you, Honey,  
And I'm not an Indian giver.

'Tis not the fashion now, Nancy,  
To pledge one's word to a lover  
Or pledging, think of it deeply,  
A summer's words for the summer.

I plead for faith in me, Nancy,—  
Believe, till the robbers go flying;  
I'll come to prove to you, Honey,  
That love that is love is undying.

### American Shoe Shine Parlor

Suit Pressed W. you W.  
35c Hat Cleaning

## NEW ORPHEUM Your Theatre

FOR  
Musical Comedy and Vaudeville  
3 Shows Daily 5 Shows on Saturday  
PRICES — Matinee 35 cts. Night 40 cts.

Let us hope that someone soon finds a remedy for the epidemic of tag football that is overrunning the campus.

Telephones have been installed in the Dorms. How soon now will we have bell-hops, dumb-waiters, and all the other accoutrements of the big hosteries.

There was young lady, a Shrew,  
Who married a hubby coo-cuw,  
His name was Prof. K.,  
He managed to slay  
All of her meanness.—Adeu.

### Dr. Branson Is Now In Paris

Dr. E. C. Branson, Kenan Professor of Rural Social Economics, is at present in Paris. During the last few months he has been traveling through the country areas of Germany and Denmark, studying rural conditions at first hand. His interesting letters on these countries are appearing weekly in the University News Letter and in the Sunday issues of several state papers.

Dr. Branson, his daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Eleanor Suble, who is traveling with them, have had attacks of the influenza but are practically recovered.

From Paris the party will go to London.

### Frosh Takes A Catalogue Exam

An unusually alert member of the class of '27 persuaded several more than usually simple fellow freshmen to take the catalogue exam the other night. "You can take it from an upper-classman now" he told them, "but if you wait till the end of the quarter, you'll have to take it from Dean Bradshaw, and he'll make it hard as the devil."

After some concentrated study, the whole bunch pleaded with a sophomore to help them out and give the exam. The kind hearted soph gave ten easy questions, and told them all that they made one hundred.

Every one of the duped frosh went to the amiable steerer after they had gotten their grades, and thanked him most earnestly for having put them wise to such a good way of getting a required exam. A few more lambs are in the process of being led to the slaughter just now. A set of stiff questions such as "Why was the University not founded in 1746," are being prepared.

The most interesting question which the exam brought forth is: what is going to happen to the humorously inclined freshman steerer when this is published?

### PROF. AND MRS. LEAR ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Prof. and Mrs. Lear entertained the faculty of the Engineering School last Saturday night at a buffet luncheon. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Braune, Prof. T. F. Hickerson, Prof. and Mrs. Thornlike Saville, Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Jan's, Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hofer, Prof. and Mrs. G. Wallis Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Trimble, Prof. A. Naeffer, and Miss Earnestine Kanette.



25 and 50 cent tubes  
PATTERSON BROS.

## PARIS Theatre

Durham, N. C.

### Notice Students

When in Durham drop into the Paris; you are assured of the cream of motion pictures.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

## C. E. ENGINEERS TO STRUT STUFF

John H. Dunlap, Secretary American Society of Civil Engineers, to Speak Here

Tuesday, October 23, will be a red letter day among engineering circles here at the University. The William Cain Civil Engineering Society which is the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will have as speaker of the evening at their meeting on the twenty-third John H. Dunlap, Secretary American Society of Civil Engineers.

On account of Mr. Dunlap's prominence, a number of distinguished engineers have been invited here to meet him. Among those who will probably be present are William S. Lee, vice-president of the Southern Power Co., Charles H. Upham, chief State highway engineer, J. E. S. Thorpe, chief engineer of the Talassee Power Co., at Badin, Gilbert White, consulting engineer, of Durham, and J. T. Chase, vice-president and chief engineer of the Roanoke Rapids Power Co. It is an interesting coincidence that President H. W. Chas., Mr. H. T. Chase and Mr. Dunlap were all at Dartmouth College together.

After Mr. Dunlap's address on Tuesday night, supper will be served by the William Cain Civil Engineering Society. Invitations have been issued to over one hundred members of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the State.

On the following day Mr. Dunlap will meet those members of Society who are desirous of forming a State chapter. Prof. Thorndike Saville has devoted quite a bit of time to this and much interest has been aroused in securing a State chapter.

The University will be the only institution in the State which Mr. Dunlap will visit. He is the head of

20,000 of the foremost engineers in the country and his visit indicates the recognition which the Engineering School has from this highly technical society. This is due in part to the scientific writings of Major Cain which have attracted nation-wide attention and to standing which the School itself has achieved through the leadership of Dean Braune.

### Delegates Will Go To Richmond, Va.

The annual fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held in Richmond October 17-18. Professors Braune, Saville, Janda, Hickerson, Cain, and Martin will attend. The members of the senior class in civil engineering will go with them. They are: Messrs Gilbert Ray, Plyler, Chase, and Lassiter. Two juniors, Messrs Bell and Cheers, will also attend. Besides these the fellows of the Civil Engineering School will attend. They are: Messrs Aull, Wardlaw, and Woolburn.

The meeting at Richmond is concerned with highway and power problems. Prof. Janda will attend the highway meetings. Prof. Thornlike Saville will discuss a paper by Mr. Lee, chief engineer of the Southern Power Co., on inter-connection of power plants in the South; and he will exhibit the large power map which was prepared by him and Mr. Smith for the Southern Appalachian Power Conference last year.

The Trinity game practically emptied the Infirmary, there being only two men in it at present. They are R. W. Taylor, and M. F. McSwain, both being confined by colds.

FAMOUS FOR  
GOOD FOOD  
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

# FIRE INSURANCE

AND  
REAL ESTATE  
CHAPEL HILL INSURANCE  
& REALTY CO.

Chapel Hill, North Carolina



"Towering Masses"

HERE the new architecture expresses itself in great vigorous masses which climb upward into the sky with a pyramidal profile—gigantic, irregular, arresting. An earlier, conventional building on the near corner is overshadowed, engulfed in towering masses of the newer building which are prophetic of an architecture of the future which is vividly stimulating to the imagination.

Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY  
Offices in all Principal Cities of the World