

# The Tar Heel

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We wonder if pound cake is the favorite of the carpenter and angel cake of the Y. M. C. A. followers.

The Boll Weevil of Chapel Hill seems to be as hard to exterminate as the boll weevil of the cotton field.

One hundred cakes will be given the winners of the cross country run next week. Evidently this is a lure to draw cake eaters into the race. Now let's run a checker tournament with a keg of tea as the prize for the benefit of the tea hounds.

Nick's radio brings the world a little nearer Chapel Hill. It is a curious sensation to hear world messages from great statesmen, musical selections, and news of the day while enjoying a cup of coffee in a little restaurant in a remote town. Perhaps the University will conduct a radio correspondence course in the course of a few years.

The German club will hold the annual scramble for dance leaders soon. All new members must pay their dues in advance if they desire to vote, hold office, and enjoy the privileges of the club. The Treasurer plans to meet bills promptly this year and would have it known that a good orchestra can not be secured on promises. An early payment on the part of all will insure a good program for the year.

The Debate Council is undertaking an extended forensic program this year with several important inter-collegiate contests scheduled and others tentatively arranged. Steps have also been taken to provide the freshmen with a strong program with matches drawn up with universities outside the state. It is gratifying to note that the Debate Council is making the most of the blanket debating fee put into effect last year. Assured of a sound financial backing and an attractive schedule, there is no reason why the current year shouldn't witness a revival of interest in forensic activities. The athletic teams have boosted the University's physical prowess, the Playmakers have advertised its creative ability, and now the debaters are given the opportunity to establish its intellectual side.

### BOLL WEEVIL CASE DEMANDS THOUGHT

The Boll Weevil controversy, the present storm center of the campus, has brought in its wake a series of complicated problems that shout for the careful consideration of all thinkers. The last issue of The Tar Heel attempted to give an unpartisan view of the situation with a presentation of all its confusing angles, and this issue carries an article by Steve Brody, the man who hoisted the red flag.

The Faculty Executive Committee, acting on evidence and affidavits in regard to Brody's dishonest methods

in business deals, which they claim they have in their possession, denounced him as an undesirable student and prevented him from registering in the University. Believing that Brody's connection with the Boll Weevil has and will injure the University's name they considered him a greater source of danger when not in the University than as a student, and proceeded to crush his chief weapon, the Boll Weevil, by requesting fifteen members of the staff to resign or undergo expulsion from the University.

The Tar Heel has been unable to secure the damaging evidence against Brody which the Executive Committee claim they possess, and consequently, no clear cut statement of Brody's guilt can be offered. However, if the evidence is founded on established fact (the committee swears it is) we place enough confidence in the judgment and integrity of the faculty to believe that Brody is undesirable, and we heartily approve of the action in prohibiting him from enrolling.

The pressure brought to bear on the student members of the Boll Weevil staff is another matter, and we believe that the committee's action was entirely too stringent with all due regard to the fact that they were working for the ultimate good of the University. Even if it was the only method by which they could crush Brody, this does not excuse the injustice meted to the other members of the Boll Weevil staff who were unfortunately involved in the case. It deprived them of a chance to earn money and to derive profitable amusement from publication work. Getting rid of one trouble-maker at the expense of fifteen representative students is not a just policy; and to make matters worse, Brody was not defeated. He was given a stiff jolt but he intends to continue his money making pet as brazenly as ever.

In the meanwhile the Student Council played no part in the little tragedy and many of them did not even know of it until the story was published in the Tar Heel. They remained in the background, allowing the Faculty Committee full swing in the procedure, probably assuming that the matter did not come within their jurisdiction and without precedent to act on. The Executive Committee used the fifteen innocent members of the Boll Weevil as a tool to accomplish the rout of Brody. The question arises at this point whether the council, acting in their capacity as guardians of the moral conduct of the student body and functioning primarily for the interest of the students, should have demanded a joint session with the Executive Committee.

In an interview with the Hayshaker, a member of the Faculty Executive Committee defined the function of the body as covering the ground left uncovered by the Student Council. How much ground is the student council going to leave bare? Where is the dividing line between student authority and faculty authority? The affair of last spring when the Executive Committee assumed the leadership in the drinking problem, and the present Boll Weevil problem seem to indicate that the pendulum is swinging back to eventual faculty control with the increasing size of the student body. It is beginning to appear that we have student government in theory rather than in fact.

An occasion is sure to arise when the two authorities, student and faculty, will clash and create an embarrassing situation for both. The Tar Heel urges firmly the present Student Council should come to a definite understanding with the Executive Committee as to their relative jurisdictions.

The Wilderness

By J. C. C. Bailey

The "Hayshaker" has thrown another bomb into the student body. First, he organized the "Gilded Fuz," and then he saw The Boll Weevil sneaking out the back door, before anyone else. Bravo Hayshaker!

Why not discard that insipid "Hey, George" that we yowl at our games, and take up the suggestive "Hay, Shaker!"

Apropos Mark Twain's comment on a man's clapping his legs together to catch anything in his lap, a lynx-eyed lady on Prof. Koch's class in production caught a characteristic maneuver the other day. The gentlemen were imitating ladies, in pantomime; and the sweet, young things were adventuring in the Land of Man. After the show was over,

the observant damsel remarked: "He wasn't like a woman. When he went to sit down, he pulled up his pants instead of pulled down his dress!"

### ABOUT A FEMINIST

Her words are rung in silver  
From a wrought bell;  
Her eyes are sparkling water  
From a deep well.

Her cheeks are peaches painted  
With her own blood;  
She holds a chisel'd chin up  
As a god should.

She talks of men and reason  
Without a glove;  
But could she sense the season  
Of a child's love!

An editorial speaks of a sophomore's eyes "bleary from studying." We've seen sophomores with bleary eyes; but—from studying! We wonder!

Peter Piper piqued at pung "Pie,"  
Picked a pun and put it pretty  
primly.  
Peter Piper's pickled pepper phrases  
Called the "Pie" both Picaaron and  
pimpily.

A speaker recently elucidated on "Nine Proofs of the Pythagorean Theorem." It would take more than nine to make us believe in anything like that. In fact, we know more than nine reasons why there isn't any such thing as that,—or shouldn't be! A much more enlightening subject would be, "Nine Reasons Why Is a White Cat!"

### With The Exchanges

By PARKS

We must hold the opinion here that yelling is lifting one's voice in an undignified manner, for although we have learned to split Carolina we have failed to dent our dignity or scratch our self-complacency and split it with spirit.

Following the example set by the Tar Heel in having its office renovated the "Davidsonian" enters new office rooms next month. This change will do much to add to the quality of the "Davidsonian," for it is intended that all the work of the paper shall be done in the office. Heretofore the different departments have been functioning in any place where they could find the room to do their work.

The students at Davidson stand by their college paper. They realize that it is the wagon that carries the views of the student body and of the faculty, and they believe that it will pay to grease it, to paint it, and to keep it's running gear in good repair.

While we are thinking of the impending erection of the Graham Memorial we learn that the Chambers campaign at Davidson nears the \$600,000.00 mark.

There are now in the hands of the campaign workers subscriptions amounting to the sum of \$75,000.00. Mr. Lockhart, a campaigner, and an assistant are now in the state of Georgia where they hope to raise \$25,000.00, the rest of the amount. They will be there a month or more.

Although work has not yet begun, Chambers Hall will be, in all probability, completely rebuilt and ready for occupancy by the opening of the next fall term.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

The following notice appeared in the "Kentuckian":

The "Kentuckian" this year has a space set aside to be devoted to the Beauty Section which will contain the six prettiest girls in the University. Voting will take place next Tuesday, so watch all posters for information and all girls for the beauty section.

The Daily Californian gazes into the sunset of the past:

Football as it is played today is not as it used to be. In 1876 there were twenty men to the team, the field was 400 feet long, and the men were forbidden to throw or carry the ball. It was a game of hitting and kicking the ball across the goal, and heaven help the man on the bottom. An effort was made however to make the game more sportsmanlike by sternly prohibiting spikes. Needless to say that football enjoyed a very different degree of popularity.

In those days baseball was the main sport; inter-class and inter-collegiate games were played fast and furiously, and the heroes of the horse hide substituted for the present day heroes of the pig skin. Women did not attend the games, for it was considered too much out of their proper sphere. They were able to be thrilled only by watch the exciting chess contests between their alma mater and the invader. In some

cases the more athletically inclined of the ladies were allowed to participate in this sport.

In spite of the almost traditional atmosphere given to college boating by Oxford and other English Universities, racing shells and crews of eight were as rare in this country in 1876 as old Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight. Harvard was the first to schedule it among athletics, although the first boy to buy a boat at that university was brought before the faculty for his offense. When he pleaded that he did not know any rule that forbade it, they told him that "no student was permitted to keep a domestic animal."

They insisted that his boat came under this rule. After the first match with Oxford, however, boating was taken up by Harvard as a major sport.

### Advice From Vermont

In the busy life that surrounds him the average student at a university is apt to neglect the widening of his friendship circle. In too many cases he satisfies himself with making the acquaintances of only those in his particular fraternity, or his boarding club, or his classes. Again, his friendships may be made only through his church relationship.

Since the friendships we make at school afford us opportunities for exchanging ideas with those of others who are perhaps more experienced than we are, this making of friends is a broadening influence and is one of the chief gains of a college education.

Anatomy as it is studied at McGill University:

### Ears.


An ear is a feature and a part of the face,  
And as a part of speech it's a noun.  
It helps you to look natural,  
And keeps your hat from sliding down.

The cleaner you keep them the better they look,  
And the better they probably work.  
But it don't matter how good you can listen  
When people talk Chinese or Turk.

Two ears are enough for anybody  
Without being actually too many.  
Oh the elephant has the biggest ears  
And the ant has the smallest of any.

You can pick up a rabbit by the ears  
Without causing much surprise,  
But if you did that to a baby

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## 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

It's whole family would break out in cries.

Never push pencils in peoples ears, Or stick your mouth into them and shout.  
Oh if we could choose our own ears  
They would be less liable to stick out.

### More Anatomical Studies:

The professor of anatomy at the University of California says that kissing and "petting" are both immoral and unsanitary. You never can tell what great secrets scientific research will turn up.

## WORK STARTED ON NEW GYM

Building Will Be Ready for Use in Approximately a Month

The steel erectors for the new indoor athletic field started a crew to work on the construction last week. The rain held them up considerably but it is thought that this work should be complete within three weeks at the most. With another week, during which time the floor will be built, the building will be ready for use.

The athletic building will be built entirely of steel with the exception of the floors. The dimensions will be 310x110 feet. It will contain a one-sixth mile track. There will be room for eight basketball courts large enough for inter-mural games. When tournaments are being held three large size courts can be used at once, with room for 4,000 spectators.

With the building of this indoor field the congestion formerly caused by having the varsity games in the

gymnasium will be done away with. The growth of the University in the past few years has made it necessary to provide some place where the student body can see the games. Heretofore a man wishing to see a game had to go down an hour or so before it started. Now, with a hard schedule before the team, there will be no such objections and no reason why it should not be unusually well supported.


Carl Wiegand, Hill's rising young lawyer, will be very much in evidence in the Durham County Superior Court next week. He reports four \$10,000 suits, all of which are for damages.

Two of the cases are very spectacular, and well merit the attendance of the Law School. Two of the cases are Robert Reed vs. P. T. Elliott, for wrongful eviction of family. The other is Robert Black vs. Vickers for alienation of his wife's affections.

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