

# 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. B. 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  
H. N. Parker W. B. Pipkin  
M. M. Young W. S. McIver  
W. T. Rowland M. P. Wilson  
T. A. Cardwell, Jr. W. D. Madry  
J. O. Bailey W. D. Madry  
Geo. Stephens, Jr. A. E. Poston  
L. A. Crowell E. S. Barr  
W. H. Hosea J. R. Parks  
Bessie Davenport

### BUSINESS STAFF

Augustus Bradley, Jr. Bus. Mgr.  
Harold Lineberger—Asst. Bus. Mgr.

LOCAL ADVERTISING DEPT.  
G. L. Hunter Manager  
Assistants  
W. T. Rowland H. L. Rawlins

FOREIGN ADVERTISING DEPT.  
C. G. Reeves Manager  
Assistants  
P. S. Griffin

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
William Way, Jr. Circulation Mgr.  
Assistants:  
H. L. Wilcox C. A. Moore  
W. D. Toy, Jr. Tom Dibble

Anyone desiring to try out for Business Staff apply Business Mgr.

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. XXXII Nov. 16, 1923 No. 17

The Playmakers are issuing little circulars labelled: "Six Authors in Search of a Plot" and are asking for ideas and incidents for possible play material. They need not go far from Chapel Hill in their search for dramatic food, for they have yet to produce a real college play bubbling over with Chapel Hill and Carolina atmosphere. We don't mean the rahrah boy type of play with a fraternity house background and gushing girls. That has been tried and failed, because it is not a true expression of student life. Perhaps something could be built around the self-help student, the expression of co-education here, the building boom, or the six plot-weary authors might obtain a wealth of ideas and inspiration on Carolina's rich legendary past by consulting Horace Williams, Louis Graves, Dr. Bernard and others well informed on former days. The pages of Battle's History might contain something worth while. This is not a dig, merely a suggestion.

The new building in the process of construction on the lot next to Sutton and Alderman's is setting those curiously inclined on edge. Mayor Roberson refuses to commit himself on the nature of the structure and the workmen themselves pretend ignorance of its future possibilities. Some say it will be a hotel. Hardly that with the new Inn going up. Some say it will be a series of stores. Very unlikely with the abundance of merchant competition on the main stem that discourages more stores. A gentle rumor circulated from unknown sources that perhaps it will be a new theatre. Ah! the shape of the foundation and the pitiful conditions of the old "Pie" gives this rumor infinite possibilities. How about it, Mayor?

The Carolina Playmakers will be with us Friday and Saturday or rather before us—they are always with us—in their eleventh series of folk plays. The Playmakers are now an established institution here; they have shown their wares in every nook and cranny in the state; comments on their work have crept into the drastic columns of big northern papers; they have achieved a widespread reputation and have set a high standard. It is now their task to maintain their standard and make good the flattering newspaper reports

of recent months. At any rate they are assured of a crowded house. The Tar Heel has delegated a young man named "Soc" to review their performance in the Tuesday issue.

### THIS THING KNOWN AS COLLEGE SPIRIT

This thing known as college spirit is a strange creature. It is the bane of all college presidents, student editors, and cheer leaders. It furnishes sport for satirical journalists and cynical business men. Some call it the soul of an institution and measure the institution's worth by the manifestation of its spirit. Football teams thrive on spirit and play the game with more deadly energy according to the noise-making qualities of the brass band and the yelling capacities of the student body.

Sometimes it permeates into our system and kicks up into university loyalty and devotion, and other times it droops and becomes the pitiful object of our sarcasm. At all events it is mysterious, intangible, inconsistent, powerful one day and helpless the next. When once at its fever pitch, it stimulates constructive work and enthusiasm in all lines of endeavor, gives meaning to the honor system, student government, fraternities, scholastic averages, and faculty-student relationships. And when it dies it promotes friction among groups, looseness of organization, and is very difficult to arouse again.

This year there has been a noticeable let down in the unity and ardor of the student body that has characterized it in the past. A general lethargy and indifference has made an unpleasant inroad on the campus that is plainly evident in various aspects. Pep meetings are attended by a scattered, half-hearted few, the Grail prize offer for a new college song has brought forth no response, the enthusiasm at football games has been lukewarm in intensity, the literary societies are rather listless, students are becoming blasé, shop worn, and afflicted with ennui.

The blame has been laid to the disrupting influences arising from the University's rapid transition to a big institution. This may be one of the causes, but not a valid one for other universities have experienced a like growth with no lapse in spirit. Horace Williams would say it is the lack of inspiring leaders or individuals to lead the rest of the pack on. The Editor of the Magazine hinted at the same thing directing much of his attack against the cheer leaders, who, however, should not be held solely responsible.

This is undoubtedly the main source of trouble—the upper classmen unconsciously have fallen into an indifferent attitude due to the scarcity of strong men to furnish the spark of leadership. It is deplorable, but nevertheless true, that the upperclassmen feel themselves above outward demonstrations of college spirit. They believe that the freshmen should furnish all the fireworks at football games and attend pep meetings. They have outgrown that barbarous stage of college life which lowers their dignity and reflects on their social status. Of course they have a sincere regard for the University but it is distasteful to them to parade it. The freshmen, on the other hand, looking to the upperclassmen as patterns, find no encouragement and are themselves discouraged, and fall into the same apathetic rut.

It is a noteworthy fact that the senior committee that drew up arrangements for handling the Virginia game crowd, segregated the classes into respective sections with the seniors in the middle, juniors next, etc. A closer organization of classes with the class officers taking the lead in pounding more life and feeling into their respective groups will bring back our waning heritage. The campus isn't going to the bow wows exactly, but it does need a series of swift jolts delivered by men who know how to land them effectively.

### CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS OPEN SEASON WITH PERFORMANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

lieving that he has swollen up so that his clothes will not fit. Dr. Foster comes in and allows the old man to think that he is dying. He makes him sign a paper allowing Gaius Jr., to marry Betty and agreeing to stop all Sunday work. Gaius finally discovers that he is not ill, but that he is merely wearing his son's suit. The old-fashioned costumes and settings, combined with the delightfully portrayed character of the irascible and hot-headed old gentleman, and his tactful wife make a charming play.

The Cast of Characters:  
Mrs. Mayfield—Margaret Jones.  
Gaius Mayfield—George Denny.  
Gaius Jr.—Ted Livingston.  
Dr. Foster—Bob Pickens.  
Betty—T. C. Quickel.  
Tom—William Cox.  
"The Black Rooster," by Miss Pearl Setzer of Hickory is a comedy of farm folk, perfect in its natural character

portrayal. Rose, the young country girl, is getting ready for college. Her little brother is much interested and brings in his black rooster to show her that his leg is "plumb well." George Whisnant, the proud possessor of a new Ford, proposes and is refused. He is dumfounded, and Jack, the boy whom Rose had sent away from the country to work on his law, comes back to see her. They plan their future home down on his father's farm which Jack has decided to manage. Suddenly, there is a flapping of wings and the light goes out. As Rose screams, the whole family troops in and her father tries to send Jack away, since he had formerly "up and left Rosie a-settin'." Little Tommie rushes in looking for his rooster, which had flown in the window, just as Jack explains to Mark that he and Rose are to be married, and as George stalks out disgustedly to "his new Ford." The cast of characters:  
Mark Dellinger, a farmer—Bob Pickens.



Jack: "I thought short skirts had gone out of style."  
Mac: "Oh, that's only Bud Jones in his Finchley 'Plus-fours'."

(Apologies to Boll Weevil)

### You'll Find It Haywood & Boone's

The Drug & Seed Store where quality counts  
Nunally's Fine Candies,  
Anso Kodaks & Films,  
Waterman and Shaeffer Fountain Pens.  
Cor Main and Mangum  
Durham, N. C.

### EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Why send your shoes to Durham when you can have them repaired here at Chapel Hill?

### Electric Shoe Shop

### NATLUXENBERG & BROS.

showing!



JACK SPARROW'S  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
November 27-28  
CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

WANTED—Reliable and energetic Student as Representative for Sportswear Concern (knickers and sweaters.) A splendid opportunity to earn an additional income. Address Gotham Sportnick Co. 40 East 19 Street, New York.—Adv.

**KLENZO**  
DENTAL CREME  
25 and 50 cent tubes  
**PATTERSON BROS.**

Ma, his wife—Pearl Setzer.  
Tommie, their son—Frederick H. Koch Jr.  
Rose, Mark's Daughter—Frances Gray.  
Jack Rudisell—William Cox.  
George Whisnant—T. C. Quickel.  
"Nat Macon's Game," is a romance of a North Carolina Revolutionary patriot, by J. Osler Bailey of Raleigh. John Carleton, a Tory, and Nat Macon vie for the favor of Hannah Plummer, the daughter of a Tory. When Nat comes in one night and finds out that old man Plummer has promised her to Carleton, he asks him to play a game of cards with him for Hannah's hand. They play, Carleton cheats and Macon loses. Throwing down his cards, Macon declares that he has "lost her fairly," but that his love is superior to honesty and he will not give her up. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer leave Hannah with Carleton who tries to make her see that he would be all that a husband should be. She resists his approaches, and then Macon bursts into the room suddenly, ties Carleton to a chair, and takes Hannah away to the preacher. The atmosphere is well conveyed in the setting. The play is a good picture of the North Carolina Patriot, often called "the last of the Romans."  
The Cast of Characters:  
Nat Macon—James Hawkins.  
John Carleton—Ted Livingston.  
Mr. Plummer—Osler Bailey.  
Hannah Plummer—Daisey Cooper.  
Mrs. Plummer—Kitty Lee Frazier.

### STUDENT OUTFITTERS

Boys, Try Jacks and Bloom For

Walk-over and Army Shoes, That Wear.

Bradley Sweaters, Surefit Caps, Good Wool Hose

**ANDREWS CASH STORE CO.**

E. V. HOWELL, President C. B. GRIFFIN, Cashier  
LUECO LLOYD, Vice-Pres. R. P. ANDREWS, Asst. Cashier

### THE PEOPLES BANK

Chapel Hill, N. C.

### Fitch-Riggs Lumber Company

Carrboro, N. C.

When in need of—  
Flooring, Ceiling, Sash, Doors, Sliding, Cement, Lime and Plaster  
PHONE 233.

### BUDD-PIPER ROOFING CO.

DURHAM, N. C.

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work

### NEW ORPHEUM

Your Theatre

FOR

Musical Comedy and Vaudeville

3 Shows Daily

5 Shows on Saturday

PRICES—Matinee 35 cts. Night 40 cts.

Just Say

### WAVERLY

and you will get the best

### Ice Cream

obtainable

for sale by

Eubanks Drug Company, Patterson Bros.

Manufactured by

**WAVERLY ICE CREAM CO., INC.**

DURHAM, N. C.



### EXHIBITION of CLOTHES AND HABERDASHERY

At Chapel Hill

Monday and Tuesday

November 19th and 20th

Mr. Goods, Representative

THE ENLARGED AND VERY COMPLETE SERVICE RENDERED BY FINCHLEY IS OF DEFINITE IMPORTANCE TO COLLEGE MEN, AND IS AIMED PARTICULARLY AT MEETING THEIR REQUIREMENTS IN A PRACTICAL AND APPROPRIATE MANNER.

**FINCHLEY**  
5 West 46th Street  
NEW YORK