

# The Tar Heel

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Figure this one out; Lenoir Beat Carolina, Atlantic Christian College whipped Elon, Elon licked Lenor, Oak Ridge Beat Atlantic Christian College, and the Carolina Freshmen beat Oak Ridge. Therefore, the Freshmen are state champions.

Picking the state champion this year is like selecting the fastest horse on a merry-go-round.

The town has a motor water wagon now, but we have only seen one person riding it so far.

The appearance of foliage on the Campus makes Chapel Hill a beautiful place. Beautiful because the leaves partially conceal the architectural sins of our buildings.

Drs. Chase and Few formed the battery for the first ball pitched in the opening game for the Durham Bulls, the Trinity executive receiving the offerings of Carolina's President. Neither one has been approached by a big league scout as yet.

Dartmouth College, following Yale's lead, has prohibited under class men from keeping cars on the campus. This might well be considered by organizations here, for derelict cars are becoming a nuisance and their owners obnoxious.

When old man Davis founded the University, he made no provision for battered flivvers and mongrel cars. In fact if he could have foreseen the present abuses of the campus, he would not have founded the University at all.

If candidate McLean wants to poll a big student vote, let him say in his speech Tuesday night: "Vote for me, and I'll give you a new gymnasium."

### VIRGINIA-CAROLINA GAME

The annual baseball scrap with Virginia at Greensboro, always the most colorful and attractive game of the season, is on tap for Saturday afternoon. A special train has been provided for the Carolina rooters, provided at least 150 secure tickets beforehand. There should be no difficulty for Faculty Manager C. T. Woollen and student manager Henry Lineberger in landing the necessary quota of students for the train. The

college girls of Greensboro, the faithful Carolina student band, dances and dates after the game, and all the thrills that a Carolina-Virginia contest is sure to produce, are strong enough persuasions to lure the most indifferent to the scene.

### GRAVES WILL HANDLE SUMMER SCHOOL NEWS

Editor Louis Graves of the Chapel Hill Weekly announces plans to enlarge his paper the coming summer to eight pages, four of which shall be devoted to summer school news. This comes out as a pleasant surprise to Chapel Hillians and those who intend to enroll in the summer school, for in the past the summer school news has been poorly handled by students who are more interested in the financial end than in editing interesting and legitimate news.

Mr. Graves' varied newspaper experience on big city dailies and his thorough knowledge of Chapel Hill traditions and people has found expression in his unique and entertaining weekly paper. He is able to transform a commonplace bit of news into a delightful story with no exaggeration of fact. The eccentricities of professors, a dog scaring a child, a neighbor's garden are devoid of interest to most people, but when played up by Louis Graves in his quaint style, they become entertaining reading matter. He can poke fun at his townspeople in a satirical manner that leaves no sting, and is unafraid to make himself the butt of a joke.

Therefore, with all the romance and by-plays of summer school to feed on, the Chapel Hill Weekly should take on added color and popularity.

### THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY

The Easter recess cut short the excitement and interest in the annual elections which ran off more smoothly than ever before, because of the innovation of the one day plan. However, newly elected men, who will occupy responsible positions next year, are already learning their duties and formulating future plans. This year the presidency of the student body has assumed larger proportions under the direction of Jack Allsbrook who has broadened its scope and significance. Several definite movements have been launched this year by Allsbrook that must be carried on under the new student administration. The responsibility of carrying out and adding to this program will be heavy.

The overwhelming vote by which W. J. Coker, of Asheville, was elected to the presidency shows that the student body places full confidence in his ability to direct the student government. Coker has won his spurs as a student, having attained the highest average in his class, and in his campus duties, he has acquitted himself with credit. But next year he will face problems and situations entirely new to him that will take every bit of his force and judgment. We believe that Coker is well equipped to handle his office in a creditable manner, for he is a sound thinker, conscientious, and is strong in character, and this is all that is necessary.

### Sigma Chi's Have a Large House Party

Probably the largest house party of the season was given by the Sigma Chi's this Easter. Eighteen charming girls enjoyed the hospitality and graced the halls of the almost new house.

Attractive little dorines bearing the seal of the fraternity were presented to the guests as favors just before the final dance Friday evening. This is the second annual Easter house party of the Sigma Chi's and according to its members, by far the most successful.

Mrs. W. Montgomery of Charlotte, Mrs. J. W. Fawcette of Asheville, and Mrs. John Bonne of Raleigh. The girls were: Mary Mille Ham, Alice Gibbon, Helen Hardy, Grace Montgomery, Charlotte Milstead, and Mildred Cave, all of Charlotte; Margaret Hunter, Margaret O'Donnell, Catherine O'Donnell, and Mary Strange Morgan, Raleigh; Adelaide Harris, Concord; Emily Moye, Greenville; Eleanor Hood, Kinston; Mary Madeline Ross, Asheville; Martha Bell, Atlanta, Ga.; and Sarah Withers, Suffolk, Va.

To train young women as household assistants the home economics department of the Denver (Colo.) public schools, cooperating with the Young Women's Christian Association, will offer a six or eight weeks course of intensive training for practical work in the home. House-keepers of Denver promise the students positions immediately upon completion of the course.

### Dekes are Hosts to Young Ladies Easter

Delta Kappa Epsilon entertained fourteen very attractive young ladies at a house party during the Easter dances. This is the second house party the Dekes have given since moving into their beautiful new home. Their house was completed just in time for a house party last Thanksgiving. The Easter house party is to be made an annual affair by the fraternity.

The chaperones were Mrs. R. E. Coker and Mrs. S. V. Denny of Chapel Hill. The girls attending were: Misses Elizabeth Guy, Richmond, Va.; Gwendolyn Daingerfield, New York City; Mary Burwell, Warrenton; Margaret Lee, Norfolk, Va.; Jessie Meyers, Greensboro; Frances Wheelbee, Greenville, N. C.; Ruth Andrews, Greenville, N. C.; Elizabeth White, Greenville, N. C.; Lila Henkle, Stateville, Neale MacKenzie, Salisbury, Elizabeth Baker, Raleigh, and Mithilda Bryant, Durham.

### S. A. E. Entertains During the Dances

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was host to thirteen very attractive young ladies for the Easter dances. This is the third annual house party given by the S. A. E.'s since moving into their new home.

Very attractive fans bearing the fraternity coat of arms were presented to the girls as favors.

Mrs. J. E. Dey of Charlotte and Mrs. Arthur H. London of Pittsboro, were chaperones. The girls on the house party were Misses Elizabeth Dowd, Charlotte, Cathlene Price Greensboro, Laura Tillet, May Speed, Charlottesville, Va.; May Katherine Swink, Winston Salem; Helen Penn, Reidsville, N. C.; Laura Boynton, Waco Texas, Virginia Storr, Raleigh, Adelaide Boylston, Raleigh, Mary Louise Everette, Raleigh, Mary Bradham, New Bern, Dill Dillard and Betsie Dillard, Rocky Mount Va.

At a recent Country Life Conference held in St. Louis a moving picture film was shown of a farm boy and his prize flock of chickens. The birds were fine because the boy had a scientific knowledge of chicken culture and had applied his knowledge to the care of his flock. But the boy was a mouth breather and showed further effects of malnutrition. The Chickens were better cared for than the boy.

Classes for subnormal children are maintained with the assistance of State funds in nine States—Missouri, Minnesota, Montana, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. In all of these States the money is given with the provision that the classes must be properly organized and only teachers with special training placed in charge of them.—School Life.

To prevent overcrowding the time of students by too many extra-curriculum activities, the faculty of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, has appointed certain of its members to an "events committee." This committee will consult with other members of the faculty and with representatives of the student body in an effort to bring about a proper proportion between the time spent in study and in outside campus affairs.


In an effort to raise the standards of rural schools in New Jersey, the State department of public instruction recognizes as "consolidated schools" only those which have not fewer than eight grades and in which not more than two grades are taught by one teacher. Eighty-six consolidated schools have been established in the 23 counties of the State. These schools have an average of six classrooms each.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
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