

# The Tar Heel

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Wednesday, September 24, 1924

### SELF-HELP WORK

The University catalogue in its section on self-help states: "It is confidently believed that no institution offers wider opportunities for self-help to meritorious students of slender means."

The above sentence is a brief but excellent survey of the self-help situation here. The Y. M. C. A.'s bureau of self-help last year provided employment and various forms of self-help assistance to over 700 students. Under the guiding hand of the Y. M. C. A. this phase of college need has been wonderfully taken care of and much good has come out of the work.

But the statement in the catalogue should be read carefully enough to see that the student must really deserve the help. We have no fault to pick with the self-help bureau or with any of its policies. What we do find fault with is the man who takes the work and then does a half-handed job. Not only will such action on the part of a few students ruin the whole system, but it will create a hostile atmosphere against the self-help man in general.

There are a few men who accept the positions and odd jobs about the campus and town that do not represent the spirit of the "meritorious student of slender means." The business man or professor who takes this sort of work wants results from his employees. He is not in the position of a philanthropist who hands out easy money to men with slender means who merely apply for the job. The money that he is spending is not to help the student primarily; it is to help himself. Unless the self-help man can render service that will please the employer and make him feel that he is getting value for money expended, then he is not performing his duty to the employment agency or to his fellow self-help students.

We have heard men who employ students here in Chapel Hill say that they had become disgusted with student help. This disgust on the part of many men who support the movement here will mean that this institution will lose its reputation for the opportunity of self-help. This reputation and condition of facts is a wonderful asset to the University and its existence should be carefully safeguarded. Men who apply for jobs to earn a part of their expenses should have this fact in view.

There is no criticism here of the self-help man. He is a valuable and necessary part of the campus. He has achieved a great deal on the campus in scholastic and activity lines. In fact he is very prominent in the activities of the community. No man can better appreciate the value and need of a college education. But at the same time there are a few who are masquerading around in the clothes of a "meritorious student of slender means" and who do not do justice to the name of self-help.

The best thing to do in such a case is to nip the first noticed offense right in the bud. No such attitude towards the employment afforded in the community can be tolerated. If allowed to exist it will cause the whole system to rot and crumble. If it is hard to oust the practice itself, then oust those who practice it.

### OPENING GAME

Carolina opens her football schedule for 1924 next Saturday against Wake Forest on Wake Forest's grounds. A large number of Tar Heels will journey over to the nearby town to see the opening game. It is predicted that the contest will be one of the hardest of the games to be played in the state this year. The Baptists are reported to have their entire squad of last year back and have been working hard and consistently in preparation for the approaching gridiron battle.

Being the first game of the year it will, of course, be the first college game which the freshmen will witness as belligerents. The cheer leaders have been exceedingly active in teaching the yells and songs to the new men and also telling them of Carolina sportsmanship. But this last thing cannot be too heavily driven home.

The game "of the bleachers" should be just as sportsmanlike as the game on the gridiron. It has always been the custom of Carolina cheer leaders to guard against any unsportsmanlike display from their stands, but much help and cooperation is needed from the entire student body in this respect. Any unfriendly demonstration on the part of the Carolina stands, no matter how small, will have its effect on outside opinions formed regarding the student body.

### NEARLY THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION TEACHERS

The total number of public school teachers in the United States in 1923 is estimated by the Bureau of Education to have been 729,426. This estimate does not include superintendents, supervisors, and principals. Forty-three per cent of these teachers, or approximately 313,805, are classed as rural teachers. In this classification rural is interpreted to include open country, country villages, and towns not maintaining independent city systems.


### KANSAS CLAIMS LEADERSHIP IN EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTING

A \$20,000 radio broadcasting station is to be erected at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan. With the University of Kansas building a similar station, the state is claiming first place in broadcasting stations in state institutions. It is expected by staging "contests in the air" that listeners-in will experience some of the thrills of the on-lookers and that it may be one of the means of bridging the gap between the "town and the gown."

Charles L. Prince, '26, of Laurinburg, is attending the University of Virginia this year.

Allan L. Smith, '27, of Monroe, La., deserted Carolina this year and is meeting classes at Tulane university.

Joe McGhee, '26, and Charles O'Neill, '26, of Spartanburg, S. C., are now in business with the heads of their families.



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### EFFORT BEING MADE TO HASTEN UP GRADES

Procrastinating Professors Find No Comfort in Proposed Faculty Ruling

### DORMITORY CALLS SHOULD BE MADE BY NAME

The following is proposed by the Administrative Council, to be acted upon by the General Faculty:

1. Final reports for each quarter shall be made within five (5) days from the date on which each examination is held.
2. Reports showing the names and grades of students who are conditioned (grade E) or who failed (grade F) shall be made within three (3) days from the date on which each examination is held. (For this purpose the class slips issued at the time the students registered may be used. The final reports, however, must contain the names and grades of all members of the class.)

Phone calls to dormitories should be made by names until numbers for the phones have been designated. The hours for service are 10-11, 2-3:30, and 7-10. Complaints as to service should be reported to the office of the Dean of Students.

"Phil" Cocks and "Bill" Faucette, of Asheville, ex-Carolina men, are off the campus for a few days. "Phil" is going into business with his father, while "Bill" is to study dentistry at Maryland university.

Carlyle Shepherd, of Wilmington, who graduated in 1922, is back on the Hill again. Mr. Shepherd expects to do some work in the alumni office and study for his Master's degree. He taught at Goldsboro the last two years.

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Miss Ethel T. Rockwell, of the Bureau of Community Drama of the Extension division, will direct a historical pageant in Dunn for the Harnett County fair, Tuesday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Children from all the schools in the county are participating in the pageant and a number of prominent men and women are taking the parts of historical heroes in North Carolina as voices from a tower. Miss Mame F. Camp, of the Department of Public Welfare, is acting as general chairman of the producing committee. Miss Rockwell has written this pageant for and dedicated it to the children of North Carolina of today. It is designed to meet a demand for materials for programs at county commencements.

"Bill" Justice, having finished his two years of medicine here, has gone to Harvard university to finish his course.

Benjamin Alonzo Stephens, recently director of research in the Charlotte City schools, has been engaged as assistant professor of education.

Mr. Morgan Vining went to Lillington Monday to organize classes in the Extension division.

Mr. E. R. Rankin went to New Bern Tuesday for the purpose of organizing Extension classes.

Robert D. Darden, of Wilmington, who graduated last June, is studying law at Harvard university.

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