

The Tar Heel

The
Leading Southern College Semi-Weekly
Newspaper

Member of North Carolina Collegiate
Press Association

Published twice every week of the col-
lege year, and is the official newspaper
of the Publications Union of the Uni-
versity 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.

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Saturday, December 13, 1924

PARAGRAPHS

Twelve more days until Christmas.

There is no reason why college stu-
dents should not look forward to
Christmas.

"For," says a Harvard professor,
"college years are really a prolonga-
tion of infancy."

All of which goes to say that Har-
vard professors and others in general
make mighty good nurses—at times.

Some bird up at Yale defines a col-
lege as "an architectural experiment to
provide professors with an audience
and retired business men with an oc-
cupation."

Another philosophically inclined man,
when put to the question, "Is life
worth living?" answers "This is a
question for an embryo, not for a man."
We ask the question "Are exams worth
taking?"

Mister Levitzki proved to be an ex-
ception to the generally caricatured
musician in the matter of tonsorial ap-
pearance. However, his excitation of
the elephant dentists also proved to be
an exception to the music we usually
hear.

The Associated Press from London
carries the news that the inmates of a
certain lunatic asylum in England have
actually started a magazine which con-
tains both poetry and prose and which
is never censored or edited by the so-
called sane outsiders. From all appear-
ances this country can boast of a num-
ber of magazines published under such
auspices.

A writer in the Virginia College
Topics charges that prohibition has de-
stroyed the beauty of drinking while
failing to remove its pleasure. This
attack on the prohibition amendment
from the standpoint of the aesthetician
is at least interesting for its newness.
But the other side of the above state-
ment has been summed up by the dandy
who stated that prohibition is better
than no likker at all.

Our fellow students over at Trinity
will have to cast aside their belt buck-
les and pennants now that the name of
the institution will probably be changed.
The changing of the name of an insti-
tution means a good deal more than
one thinks at first. The colors of the
institution may have to be changed
also. We would suggest the colors sil-
ver and gold as appropriate. The
Greensboro News suggests that the
University's name might be changed to
the "General Assembly University."

Duke has certainly done a wonderful
thing for the two states. The part that
Trinity College gets is but a part of
the whole gift to education and social
betterment in the state. We do not
see a good reason why the money should
not be accepted by all the institutions
that it has been offered to, although
there has been a number of people who
expressed themselves of the opinion
that it would be a crime for Trinity to
accept the offer. Most of such talk
may be traced directly to jealousy, we
believe.

THE GLEE CLUB.

The game of the University glee club
has spread afar this fall, and justly so.
The University can boast of one of the
best glee clubs that she has had in a
long time; and to take the word of re-
nown music authorities who heard the
Carolina club perform at the Southern
Conference for Musical Education held
at Winston-Salem recently, the Uni-
versity can boast of one of the best
musical clubs in the country.

As a direct result of that perform-
ance before the musical confab the club
has been invited to appear in April be-
fore the National Music Supervisors
Conference at their annual convention
in Kansas City. Negotiations for con-
certs to be given en route in Atlanta,
Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville and
St. Louis. Undoubtedly this will be
the most extensive trip that has ever
been taken by any University club.

The glee club well deserves the
praises that have been heaped upon it.
Last year it won the inter-collegiate
cup in this state; this year it has al-
ready been adjudged as one of the lead-
ing clubs of the whole United States.
Lest our local institutions be appre-
ciated more abroad than they are at
home, we call upon the students of the
campus to be aroused to the condition
of facts and give praise to our college
glee club.

CAPTAIN HERMAN McIVER

The election of Herman McIver to
captain the University's 1925 football
team will undoubtedly meet with the
general approval and gusto of the cam-
pus and of followers of Carolina's for-
tunes on the grid-iron. McIver de-
serves the position by his years of
hard and consistent work in the line
for the Fetters. Any election of a de-
serving man will meet with just de-
serts and the placing of the captaincy
on the big center will, for this reason
alone, bring praise to the selection of
the football team.

Come what will and go what may, the
captaincy of the football team carries
with it an honor that no other campus
position or honor does. Not only does
a man have to prove himself worthy
and capable of a place on the varsity
eleven, but he has to show himself to
be a leader and a man who can mould
and live up to student and institutional
traditions and principles. In short, the
captain of the football team must have
the very essence of leadership ground-
ed in his very make up.

McIver can more than fill the shoes
of football captain. He has shown him-
self to be interested in affairs on the
campus outside of the realm of the
grid-iron, as well as demonstrated his
knowledge of the great college game
and the characteristics that are requi-
site of a natural leader. The captain
of the University's grid-iron team ex-
erts influence and leadership over a
far wider range of territory than the
mere bounds of a football field. He is
idolized by the freshman and highly
respected by all upperclassmen. For
this reason his opinions and actions
have weight that no other campus po-
sition can claim.

We join our opinion with the football
team that McIver will do all that be-
comes a Tar Heel football captain.

N. C. C. W. DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "FASHION" TO-NIGHT MEMORIAL HALL

Affirmative Wins Oxford Union Debate

Ralph D. Peeler, representing N. C.
State and M. M. Young, representing
the University, defeated Henry H. Rog-
ers and T. C. Quicker, Jr., in Gerrard
Hall on Monday night in the first inter-
collegiate debate ever held here under
the Oxford Union plan.

The State and Carolina men were
paired and hence no decision could be
rendered as to the institutions debating,
the issue being the only point to be de-
cided. The winners upheld the affirmative
side of the query: "Resolved that the
proposed amendment to the Federal Con-
stitution authorizing the regulation of
child labor be adopted."

The audience voted 62 to 38 for the af-
firmative.

Prof. George M. McKie, of Carolina,
presided with Prof. C. C. Cunningham, of
State, as secretary.

S. N. A. Muthiah, a graduate student
from Madras, India, has finished his
work for the master's degree in com-
merce and left last Tuesday for New
York, where he will engage in the im-
port and export trade.

N. C. C. W. DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "FASHION" TO-NIGHT MEMORIAL HALL

GUILFORD LEADS NORTH CAROLINA

Has 130 Students in the State
University.

ORANGE RANKS SECOND

Farmers Have More Sons Here Than
the City Folks.

Guilford county, with 130, has more
students in the University of North Car-
olina than any other county, according
to the annual report of Dr. T. J. Wilson,
Jr., registrar, made to President Chase
recently.

Orange comes next with 110, Bun-
combe 91, Mecklenburg 87, Wake 81,
Forsyth 57, Johnston 50, Rowan 46,
Wayne 43, Cumberland and Rockingham
40 each, Gaston 37, New Hanover 36,
Pitt 35, Durham, Robeson and Wilson
33 each, Iredell 30, Alamance 28, Craven,
Edgecombe, Lenoir and Nash 27 each,
Catawba and Halifax 26 each, and Gran-
ville 25. All of the 100 counties except
Graham, Mitchell and Tyrrell are repre-
sented.

Ninety per cent of the students come
from North Carolina. Outside the state
South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Flori-
da, Tennessee and New York have the
largest representations. Porto Rico,
Egypt, Persia, Iceland and India also
are represented.

The report shows a steady growth in
the enrolment of women students. The
total number registered for this quarter
is 97 as compared with 79 last fall. As
formerly, the greatest majority regis-
tered in the graduate and professional
schools and in the two upper classes.
Only women whose homes are in Chapel
Hill are admitted to the two lower
classes.

The Methodists head the religious bod-
ies representation. There are 724 Meth-
odist students, 604 Baptists, 367 Presby-
terian, 243 Episcopal, 71 Christian, 47
Lutheran, 39 Jewish, 31 Roman Catholic,
16 Moravian, 14 Reformed, 11 Quaker,
5 Congregational, 4 Christian Science, 3
Adventist, 3 Universalist, 2 Mormon, 1
Hinduism, 1 Pentecostal Holiness, 1
Freidberg. Seventy stated no preference.

Farmers have more sons in the Uni-
versity than any other business or pro-
fessional group. They have 382 sons in
the institution, while merchants come
next with 369, followed by manufactur-
ers with 118, lawyers with 110, physi-
cians with 96, insurance agents with 96,
officials and employees of railroads with
66, public officials with 62, mechanics
with 57, bankers with 44, lumbermen with
43, contractors with 42, druggists with
32, civil and electrical engineers 31, to-
bacco dealers 26, automobile and garage
men 24, brokers 19, and so on through
a list of other vocations.

The total University enrolment for the
year, including summer school and ex-
tension students, has reached 5,480,
grouped as follows: Undergraduates,
1,821; graduates, 118 (not including sum-
mer students); law, 150; medicine, 78;
pharmacy, 143; summer school, 1,696;
extension courses, 1,834.

Distribution of undergraduates by
schools and colleges is given as follows:
College of liberal arts, 804; school of
education, 95; school of commerce, 499;
school of applied science, 259; school of
engineering, 155.



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PHI SMOKER POSTPONED

The Phi Assembly smoker has
been postponed until after Christ-
mas on account of conflicting
with the N. C. C. W. play and due
to the nearness of examinations.

N. C. C. W. DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "FASHION" TO-NIGHT MEMORIAL HALL

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step forward for better service that marks the C. H. & D.
BETTER SERVICE program.

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You will not have cause to worry. Weather conditions have no
threats.

DAILY SCHEDULE

LEAVE CHAPEL HILL	LEAVE DURHAM
8:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:35 A. M.
10:10 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
10:50 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
12:00 M.	11:40 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:10 P. M.
2:15 P. M.	2:15 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:10 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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