

# The Tar Heel

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Wednesday, February 4, 1925

### PARAGRAPHS

The Ku Klux speaker waxed warm.

The rebuttal of J. W. Bailey next  
Friday should be interesting also.

The Playmakers probably had their  
biggest Chapel Hill audience last Mon-  
day night. It was a free show.

The coaches are still calling for can-  
didates for winter football practice.  
Carolina can't win unless the teams  
are trained, they say.

We would like to suggest that the  
Di Senate, which is acting as a sort of  
discussion promoter these days, pro-  
mote a bout between the Honorable J.  
Daniels and the Honorable C. Morris-  
son.

The Carolina Magazine, which was  
a monthly magazine last year, has not  
made its customary appearance this  
year. If a college publication that  
claims to be issued regularly does not  
live up to its claim, then we should  
change the claim.

The game with Harvard was a hard  
fight for the Tar Heels from beginning  
to end. But some of these days our  
teams are going to be able to compete  
with the best there is in the North  
and come out on the big end of the  
score as much as on the small end.

In order to boost the different publi-  
cations of the University we would  
like to suggest that the *Yackety Yack*  
yell be discarded and that one which  
uses the *Carolina Magazine* or the  
*Carolina Buccaneer* be used in its  
place. We have been hearing the  
*Yackety Yack* yell long enough. Then  
besides the *Yackety Yack* only comes  
out once a year.

### REAL MUD AND CULTURAL MUD

The controversy regarding mud be-  
tween the President and Percival Syl-  
vester DePeyster, a local member of  
the Doe family, brought out some very  
interesting sidelights on mud as the  
thorn in our college of roses. While  
we see full well the President's rose  
and thorn attitude toward the pleas-  
ures of college life and its mud, yet  
we are forced to agree with Mr. De-  
Peyster's appeal for something con-  
crete, despite our aversion to disagree  
with the University head.

In the spirit of Mr. DePeyster, we  
would call attention to the fact that  
things here are not what they used  
to be in the time of Hinton James.  
Tis told how James, the first Uni-  
versity student, walked all the way to  
Chapel Hill. If this be true, then we  
can imagine the impression the Hill  
made upon him. He had walked, no  
doubt, through swamps, forests and  
fields. Doubtless he had encountered  
much mud on the way. So when he  
reached the Hill there was nothing  
unusual about the fact that the place  
was covered with mud. The fact is  
that he probably wondered at the  
great improvement in the quality of  
mud. At his eastern home he had  
been accustomed to the marshes and  
swamps where one could get about  
better in a boat than on foot. But  
here he found new surroundings. He  
saw mud which, although it had a  
great affinity for the human foot, was  
less to be dreaded than the bogs of  
his home country. Besides, he did not  
have to wear big bottom pants which  
dragged the ground, and there were  
no co-eds who were forced to wear

golashes or knee boots to keep their  
feet dry. That was in the day when  
there was no highway commission.

But let us take a look at the situa-  
tion of things some hundred and thir-  
ty years later; that is, today. Today  
we have a highway commission that  
has converted the bad roads leading  
to Chapel Hill into hard surface. The  
bogs and marshes and swamps that  
Hinton James crossed on his famous  
trip are now crossed by concrete roads.  
Everywhere over the state roads have  
been constructed. Other early stu-  
dents who came to Chapel Hill would  
not now recognize the roads over  
which they came. Indeed, when they  
got to Chapel Hill they would not re-  
cognize Franklin street, unless they  
should happen to get off the concrete  
in the middle of the road. But the  
campus would be readily identified ex-  
cept for the new buildings.

But here is the fallacy. We have  
in the University the recognized seat  
of higher learning in the state. Such  
a place should present an appearance  
of dignity and refinement that the  
state can look upon and point to with  
pride. The students who come here  
are studying how to increase the hap-  
piness of mankind. Culture and aes-  
thetic appreciation are cardinal vir-  
tues of modern education. We regard  
education not only for training lead-  
ers, but also for giving a deeper ap-  
preciation of living to all the people.  
An attempt at all this is being car-  
ried on in a sea of mud. The situa-  
tion is psychologically opposed to the  
development of culture. The mud of  
the campus is but representative of  
the mud that infests our cultural lives.  
It is in all seriousness a big hold-back  
to progress in the development of the  
intellectually refined and cultured.

The attitude that students take  
in regard to the mud surrounding them  
is but symbolic of the attitude that  
they hold in regard to the cultural  
forces of college life. We believe that  
the removal of the physical mud will  
do much to remove the cultural mud.

### THE PLAYMAKER TRIP

The Playmakers' first Southern trip  
has brought much favorable comment  
from the press of the cities in which  
they played. Not only did the sev-  
eral audiences seem to thoroughly en-  
joy the program presented, but the  
themes which were embodied in the  
plays were proved to be of more than  
just home state interest.

One of the main points of signifi-  
cance that the trip brought out was  
the responsive attitude that was pres-  
ent in the several audiences. It proved  
that the plays had an appeal that  
reached beyond the mere confines of  
North Carolina. It proved that the  
people of the South are really inter-  
ested in the development of the drama  
and that they are willing to give a  
serious consideration for the work  
which is being carried on in the South.

The contacts made on the trip, also,  
brought out many interesting things.  
Stories are told by the players of how  
people wept when the tenant farmer  
play was presented. People even came  
to members of the troupe after the  
performances to discuss the problem  
presented in the play. Some expressed  
the opinion that the play was false  
in its presentation,—they could not  
see how such a thing could happen.  
One old lady, who had evidently made  
but little contact with the poorer  
classes, asked the question why the  
wife left home when her husband  
promised to buy her some furniture.

The press criticisms of the several  
cities are also very interesting. The  
Atlanta papers considered "Fixin's"  
the best of the three; the Savannah  
press thought "Gaius and Gaius, Jr."  
the best production; Macon picked the  
play, "When Witches Ride," as best;  
Charleston considered all three of  
equal excellence; and Columbia chose  
"Fixin's" as the best play, although  
it was said that the acting in all three  
was equal in excellence.

The Playmakers have represented  
the University well and should receive  
due praise. They have covered them-  
selves with recognition. But above all  
they have come to be recognized as  
a literary quickening in the dead mass  
of an unproductive South.

### Members of Glee Club Are Announced

Following is a list of the members of  
the University glee club up to date:  
W. N. Avery, Jr., C. L. Beard, M. C.  
Perry, J. S. Berwanger, C. C. Branch, Jr.,  
A. B. Brady, H. M. Brown, R. H. Cain,  
J. L. Cantwell, J. F. Chapman, W. I.  
Davis, G. Darst, R. L. Edwards, S. A.  
Ellis, J. Farrior, R. F. Foltz, Folger,  
C. H. Forbes, P. S. Foster, A. I. Gil-  
likin, B. B. Gladstone.

F. Cough, R. M. Hardee, G. Y. Harris,  
D. M. Holshouser, L. O. Horton, J. P.  
Hudson, L. V. Huggins, J. K. Johnson,  
A. B. Kunkle, Ludwig Lauerhaus, J. H.  
Lineberger, C. T. Lipscomb, T. H. Mack-  
ie, J. D. McConnell, J. W. McGwigan,  
G. Murphy, J. B. Neal, T. B. Ogburn,  
R. B. Owens, P. B. Parks, J. E. Patter-  
son.

H. C. Pfohl, W. P. Peters, J. M. Pri-  
vott, J. W. Randall, H. L. Rawlins,  
H. L. Rayburn, F. H. Reade, E. Rond-  
thaler, P. Russell, J. O. Saunders, R. K.  
Scott, R. Siewers, E. B. Smith, W. L.  
Shaffner, J. S. Starr, George Stephens,  
S. F. Vance, H. J. Wheeler, M. E. Wood-  
all, and E. F. Young.

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### HAWKINS SPOKE TO FULL HOUSE

(Continued from page one)  
show substantial reasons for its existence  
it should not be tolerated, but that the  
Klan has many reasons for existence.  
He told of the founding of the Klan  
after the Civil war during "the horri-  
ble days of reconstruction, when the  
very life's blood of the South was threat-  
ened." He told of the many things it  
did then in the rebuilding of the South,  
the overthrow of carpetbag rule, the  
bringing back of white supremacy, and  
the protection of white womanhood. "No  
one in the South will doubt that it jus-  
tified its existence then, and those same  
principles which guided the Civil war  
Klan are the same principles upon which  
the present Klan is based, and it should  
be supported by every loyal and full-  
blooded American."

He compared the troubles of the Klan  
to those of Christ, by saying that "no  
man, or any organization, ever amounted  
to anything without first going through  
the fires of hell." He stated that the  
Klan was based on the Bible, and that  
as long as it held the Word of God up-  
permost, he expected it to survive.

Absolute racial purity, he said, is one  
of the strongest points in the Klan doc-  
trines. He said, "We are in favor of  
stopping all immigration, and Ameri-  
canizing the large foreign element we  
already have as best we can." "No per-  
son is a true American," he said, "until  
his heart throbs for American ideals and  
at the American flag, and those are the  
things the Klan is striving for."

"In the country at large there are  
15,000,000 persons born of foreign par-  
ents. There are 6,000,000 born of mixed  
parents. At this rate, the 1928 popu-  
lation of first and second generation  
foreign born will be 36,000,000. Add this  
to 11,000,000 negroes, and we have left  
only 58,000,000 Americans. But from  
these there must be subtracted the phys-  
ically and mentally unfit for American  
citizenship, who will number at least 10-  
000,000.

"Thus we have only 48,000,000 Ameri-  
cans. In fact, I am convinced from a  
study of figures that we have not more  
than 35,000,000 honest-to-God American  
men, women and children in the United  
States. If this continues, in 35 years  
America will be as thoroughly European  
as Southern Italy. North Carolina will  
be facing the same problems as the states  
further north before long, unless we do  
our duty now."

Dr. Hawkins strongly favors teaching  
the young boys and girls the doctrines  
of the Klan, so that they may be better  
prepared for citizenship.

He said that the Klan was neither wet  
nor dry, but its first principle was to  
uphold the laws of the land, and make  
the people law-abiding. He said that  
capital and labor could never come to  
any suitable agreement unless the degene-  
rate foreign classes were gotten rid of.

"If the Ku Klux Klan ever goes to  
the rocks, it will be because there is not  
a proper respect for womanhood in the  
United States," asserted Dr. Hawkins.  
"Jealousy between the Protestant de-  
nominations must go; the Protestants  
must present a solid front to the scourge  
of Roman Catholicism." The Klan is

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opposed to the Catholics because "their  
oath of allegiance to the Roman Catholic  
church is held higher by them than their  
allegiance to the United States govern-  
ment."

He admitted that there are criminals  
an bad elements in the Klan, "just as  
there are in every other organization,"  
but he said that they were being weeded  
out by the thousands every year every-  
where they could be found. The entrance  
requirements to the Klan are rough  
and rigid, "and we mean to keep them  
that way." He said that the Klan will  
protect no criminal or wrongdoer, and  
illustrated by telling of many cases  
where Klansmen who had committed  
crimes had been exposed and prosecuted  
by the Klan.

"The Klan is not dying," he said, "as  
has been said; it is not even sick." He  
asserted that the Klan is stronger now  
than it has ever been before, and is grow-  
ing by leaps and bounds.

Just before the beginning of the lec-  
ture, two big busses drove up in front  
of Memorial hall and their contents filed  
unceremoniously into the building and  
took their seats near the front of the  
hall.

Dr. Hawkins strenuously upheld the  
policy of the Klan in wearing headgear.  
He said they had just as much right  
to wear their regalia as the Knights of  
Columbus had to wear their various em-  
blems and uniforms, and that they did  
not intend to take them off until they  
"got good and ready." He said that the  
regalia of the Klan offered protection to  
its individual members, and intimated  
that they would throw off the disguise as  
soon as they became sufficiently powerful.

### PITTENGER RIVALS THE PLAYMAKERS

In Spite of Free Show Has  
Good Audience.

BROUGHT A MENAGERIE  
Demonstrated Effects of Drugs On  
Animals.

By J. E. FARRIOR

Dr. Paul S. Pittenger, lecturer in the  
Jefferson Medical college and Philadel-  
phia College of Pharmacy, and chief  
research chemist of the H. K. Mulford  
company, gave a demonstration of the  
effect of drugs on animals in a lecture  
in Gerrard hall Tuesday night. Watch-  
ing a rooster's comb turn from red to  
blue was only one phase of a highly  
curious and interesting performance.

Dr. Pittenger brought along his me-  
nagerie that he might better illustrate  
the points of his lecture. He adminis-  
tered drugs to different animals on the  
stage and showed their effects. The  
main object of his lecture was to stress  
the standardization of drugs. He showed  
that some drugs vary as much as five or  
six hundred per cent in strength.

He gave a demonstration of the toxic  
method, experimenting on guinea pigs,  
frogs, and gold fish to show the amount  
of a drug necessary to cause death.

He put a dog under the influence of  
morphine for an hour and a half and  
then opened an artery and connected the  
blood flow of the dog to an apparatus  
which recorded the animal's blood pres-  
sure on a smoke-covered chart. He al-  
lowed the normal blood pressure of the  
dog to be definitely established and then  
administered a dose of dried suprarenal  
gland and the results were instantane-  
ously recorded on the chart by a sudden  
rise in the graph. The standard drug  
was found to be the one which would  
cause the same rise in the graph every  
time it was injected. Speaking of the  
accuracy of this method, Dr. Pittenger  
said that 49 out of 50 dogs were tried  
and the same reaction was found to five  
millionths of a gram per dog. He also  
used white leghorn roosters to further  
demonstrate the blood pressure method.

He injected the drug into the breast  
of the rooster and in 45 minutes the  
rooster's comb turned blue.

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