

Maryland Game Report  
Memorial Hall 3:30  
Admission 35c

# The Tar Heel

Poteat Speaks Tonight  
Baptist Church  
7:30 O'clock

NUMBER 18

VOLUME XXXIV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1925

## GARLAN ELLIOT WON CAKE RACE CUP YESTERDAY

One Hundred and Fifty Men  
Brave Very Inclement  
Weather.

### NEW COURSE THIS YEAR

Old West Takes First Place for Third  
Time—Lucky Hundred Line  
Up for Cakes.

One hundred and fifty-three men braved a cold wind and a threatening cloud yesterday to enter the third annual Intra-Mural Cross Country Meet for would-be University "cake-eaters." The extreme cold and threatening atmospheric conditions served to cut down the attendance considerably, but in spite of this a fairly large crowd was on hand to cheer the contestants on to victory. Garland Elliot, who hails from Washington, N. C. and was last year captain of the freshman cross country team, was the first runner to appear and hence the winner of the silver loving cup presented by the Carolina Smoke Shop.

Promptly at three-thirty o'clock the starter's pistol rang out and the race was on. Starting at the west end of Emerson field the runners traversed its entire length, going out the east gate. Turning to the left they went down the road which goes by the Tin Can to the Pittsboro road; then followed the Pittsboro road to its junction with Pittsboro street, where they doubled back along it to Cameron avenue; and along the avenue to the Carolina Inn, where they turned back into Pittsboro road once more. From here they followed the road to the place where they originally entered it, leading back by the Tin Can, and re-entered Emerson field by the east gate, circling the track and finishing in front of the concrete stands.

Fritchard, who was also a member of the freshman cross country team, finished second. The other winners in the

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## ALLEN LECTURES AT JOINT MEET

Speaks to Members of Murphy  
Club and N. C. Education  
Association.

### A PROMINENT EDUCATOR

Relates Birth and Development of  
Educational Constitution.

Mr. A. T. Allen, Superintendent of the North Carolina Board of Education, delivered an address at a joint meeting of the Murphy Club and the N. C. Education Association Wednesday night in Peabody auditorium. Mr. Allen spoke on the "Reorganization of High Schools." Mr. Hampton, introducing the speaker, stated that Mr. Allen had had expert advice and consultation, and asked that the clubs co-operate with him in his work.

Mr. Allen, in the beginning, related the birth and development of our educational constitution. His speech in part runs as follows: "Before 1905 there were only rural elementary schools, which were open only ten or twelve weeks of each year. This condition existed until 1905 when the General Assembly passed a measure providing for high schools. In 1907 Mr. Walker, your own Dean of the School of Education, was put in charge, and his work is a monument enough for any man.

"I think the county should furnish a high school with a six months' term to all capable of taking instruction in the schools. This thing must be done on a uniform basis and all must be provided for. During rapid growth nobody has given much time to high school organization. More attention ought to be given to administration, curricula, and inside training.

"A thorough survey of the high school system in North Carolina has been made, and the tabulation, which is based on facts, deals with certain phases of work concerning subjects offered, assignment of work to teachers, and single or combination work done by teachers. The survey shows that the present high school is not efficient for these reasons: too much work is offered in one-teacher high schools; too many units are offered in small high schools; teachers are required to teach in too many fields; and teachers are not employed to work in the line of their preparation. The present system is not economical, because some classes have too few students in them.

"My outline of the purpose of reorganization is as follows: to enable the

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## Tar Babies Beat Virginia 13 to 0

The Carolina Freshman team overwhelmed the University of Virginia first-year men in Charlottesville yesterday by the score of 13 to 0.

The report came to the Tar Heel Office late last night and no information was obtainable.

## MELCHER VISITS HILL THURSDAY

Is Making Ten Day Tour of  
Southern States.

### INVESTIGATES LIBRARIES

Impressed With Amount of Work  
Done By University Library.

Mr. Frederick Melcher, managing editor of the *Publisher's Weekly* of New York City, and a resident of Montclair, N. J., was in Chapel Hill Thursday.

Mr. Melcher has been in the book business, from all angles, for thirty years. He has been a book-seller, book-manufacturer, and magazine editor. The principal purpose of his work on the *Publisher's Weekly* is, to use his own words, "to keep books moving." His position is such as to make him one of the leading authorities in the country on the distribution of books.

Mr. Melcher knows most of the writers of both America and Europe, and he possesses a very interesting collection of first editions and autographed copies, particularly of American poetry.

He is making a ten day tour of various southern states to investigate Southern book-stores and libraries. He is finding conditions much better than formerly, since people are becoming more interested in buying books. New book-stores in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Charlotte received favorable comment from him. He considers that they are doing a real service in the state.

Mr. Melcher was here one day, Thursday, and during his stay on the campus he met many of the men interested in books and book publishing. He visited the University Library and was very much impressed by the size of the work that it is carrying on. He considered the development of the University press favorable, and was interested in the activities of the Extension division in circulating books in the state.

Thursday morning he spoke to Dr. Hibbard's class of English 21 on the subject of "The Making and Distribution of Books."

## OXFORD DEBATE TO BE HOME-COMING AFFAIR

Next Thursday Will Be Big Day for  
Debaters—Tau Kappa Alpha  
to Give Banquet.

Plans for the Oxford University debate on next Thursday are rapidly going forward. The Carolina team is working hard on the question, and a great discussion is promised. The query is: "Resolved, That this House is in favor of the International Court of Justice."

Large numbers of old Carolina debaters have written that they are coming back for the debate, and the homecoming banquet given by the Debate Council and Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity. A grand reunion is proposed.

The debate itself will take place in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m., with President H. W. Chase presiding. For Carolina, John F. Cooper, of Clinton, and Theodore Livingstone, of Asheville, will defend the negative with an Oxford man. W. J. Cooke, Jr., of Asheville, will debate the Affirmative with the two other Oxford men. The three Oxford men will be H. V. Lloyd-Jones, R. H. Bernays, and H. J. S. Wedderburn.

### DINNER TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT FOR RIDGWAY

A dinner will be given tonight at the Carolina Inn by the American Society of Civil Engineers of this vicinity in honor of the president of the society, Mr. Robert Ridgway. Mr. Ridgway, who is chief engineer of New York Transit Commission, is en route to New York from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the exercises of the Georgia School of Technology. Dean Braune, who also attended the exercises, was accompanied on his return trip to the University by Mr. Ridgway.

The local members of the society are Messrs. Braune, Cain, Hickerson, and Saville, of the engineering faculty; Atwood and Winslow, of the Atwood and Nash organization, now in the employment of the University, and the members of the student chapter who are students of the engineering school.

## MUSIC CONCERT HERE TOMORROW

Miss Rosa Warren, Durham  
Soprano, Will Sing.

### MR. AND MRS. McCORKLE

Large Number from Chapel Hill and  
Durham Expected to Attend.

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, the second number of the series of Sunday concerts being given under the auspices of the music department will be presented in Memorial Hall.

An especial feature of this entertainment will be the re-appearance of Miss Rosa Warren, popular Durham soprano. Miss Warren, who is considered the best soprano in Durham won much praise here five years ago when she illustrated the folk-music lecture of Dr. Frank Brown of the English department of Duke University. Ever since that engagement the officers of the music department here have endeavored to secure Miss Warren for another appearance. However, other arrangements have made such attempts unsuccessful. Miss Warren will be accompanied at the piano by Paul John Weaver, versatile and able University musician.

Another delightful feature of the program will be a Beethoven sonata in four movements by Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle. The former, who is also a University director of music, and Mrs. McCorkle are very well known as unusually talented violinists. The technique and fine understanding of music which Mr. Weaver and they displayed in the concert of last month has talents of the trio.

Music lovers of Chapel Hill are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of attending these Sunday programs. Many Durham people will come over for this feature attraction. The appearances of Miss Warren have attracted much attention throughout the state. Since her visit to the Hill with Dr. Brown, the gifted soprano has filled many important engagements throughout the state. Her return to the Hill for this occasion is expected to draw a large attendance Sunday afternoon. A fair opinion of the quality of the concert may be gained from consideration of the program, which is divided into three parts:

"Awake, My Heart, to Gladness" by Denmore.

"The Wind"—Spross.

"Danny Boy"—Old Irish Song.

"A Spring Fancie"—Denmore.

The above numbers will be rendered by Miss Warren accompanied by Mr. Weaver.

The following will be rendered by Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle:

"Sonata for Violin and Piano, 24" Beethoven.

a. "Allegro."

b. "Adagio Molto Expressivo."

c. "Scherzo" (Allegro Molto).

d. "Rondo" (Allegro ma non troppo).

Miss Warren will render the following:

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## PRESS GATHERING HERE NEXT MONTH

N. C. Collegiate Association  
Convenes November 12.

### IN THREE DAY SESSION

Comes to Chapel Hill As Guest of  
Publications Union—Moore  
President.

The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will hold its annual fall session in Chapel Hill beginning on November 12 and lasting until noon of November 14. The Association meets here as the guest of the Publications Union.

Representatives are expected from all the colleges of North Carolina and fifty or more delegates will probably attend. The college will be opened to the visitors, composed mainly of editors and business managers, during the time they are here. The convention falls on the week-end of the Carolina-Davidson game and with the "13" dance on Friday night and the Grail dance on Saturday night, the local publication officers will be greatly assisted in entertaining the delegates.

The session will be opened Thursday with the address of welcome by President Moore, editor of the N. C. State College *Technician*. On the opening night the association will be entertained at a banquet given by the Publications Union. Meetings will be held Friday and Saturday with the convention adjourning on Saturday.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER WORKER HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Lee to Preach Sunday At Chapel  
of the Cross and Will Hold  
Conferences Monday.

Rev. Edmund J. Lee, who is traveling through the United States in the service of the Student Volunteer Movement, is expected to be in Chapel Hill on Sunday and Monday, November 1st and 2nd.

Mr. Lee has just returned from China, where for the past several years he has been in active missionary work. His presence on the Hill will be very interesting and instructive, especially for those who are interested in the Student Volunteer Movement. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Theological Seminary of Virginia.

Sunday morning Mr. Lee will speak to the Methodist college class, and after this service he will preach at the Chapel of the Cross. The afternoon will be given over to conferences which probably will be held at the Y. M. C. A., although no definite announcement can be made until after Mr. Lee's arrival. All day Monday will be given to conferences. Definite announcements will be made later or particulars may be obtained from the "Y."

His visit is coming at a most opportune time since there will be many Student Volunteers in Chapel Hill for the Baptist conference, which is being held this week-end, and they will be given an opportunity to hear Mr. Lee.

## Period of Silence Begins On Monday at Midnight

The Period of Silence, innovation of the newly adopted rushing system, will begin at midnight Monday when the Old South Bell tolls. At the first stroke of the bell fraternity representatives and rushees must part company. The period will be brought to a close late Wednesday by a second tolling of the bell—after all men have received their bids and have been directed to the fraternity of their choice.

Fraternities must place their bids in the hands of Dean Bradshaw by 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Special messenger will be sent to all men who receive bids informing them of the fact and requesting their presence before the Dean. Upon presenting himself before the Dean or his assistants the man will give his first choice of fraternities. In case he has received a bid he will be immediately directed to the organization that he chooses. In case he fails to get the bid, a second choice will be necessary and perhaps a third and fourth before the freshman will know what fraternity he is to "go."

Attention of both fraternities and the rushees is again called to the fact that their honor is being called upon to abide by the regulations covering the Period of Silence. The compelling of old men rooming with men expecting bids to move out, and the posting of a hundred dollar bond as a guarantee of good faith is regarded as a mere formality. The real thing at stake is not the hundred dollars, but the honor.

## Fare to Richmond Has Been Reduced

The round trip fare to Richmond on the special University train has been reduced from \$6.72 to \$6.52.

The train will leave the Pittsboro street station at 11 o'clock Friday night and will arrive in Richmond at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. On the return trip the train will leave Richmond at midnight Saturday and reach here Sunday morning. The special train will carry pullman accommodation.

It has been announced that the University band will make the trip to the Virginia capital on the special. In addition to the band, the cheering squad and one of the rams will be taken along. It is expected that the V. M. I. Cadet Corp will attend the game in a body and will occupy a special section.

## SHOW NEW TYPE TALKING MACHINE

Recently Perfected Orthophonic  
Instrument Is on Display.

### CREATES A SENSATION

Proves Big Advance Over Old Style  
Machine in Test.

By BYRON WHITE

After looking around, up and down, a co-ed asked the clerk in Foister's yesterday morning, "Where is that wonderful orchestra that I hear? It's the best I've ever heard." But the sharply accented strains of the latest fox trot hit, "Red Hot Henry Brown," were not being played in person by Paul White-man's Bus Orchestra, even though the best of music critics would have said so. They were present, all right; but hid from the public gaze by the cabinet of a literally new and wonderful phonograph, the Orthophonic Victrola.

Webster's Dictionary defines "orthophonic" as "correct articulation," which means having exact and scientific acoustic properties. With a radical departure in the style of the tone arm, the horn, and the records the new product of the Victor Company differs in rendition from the accepted design in reproducing machines as much as a childish crayon sketch differs from the rich, deep colors of the world's greatest painting, Michelangelo's "The Last Judgement."

The fruits of years of labor by scientific research workers to build a phonograph which would present—not reproduce—all the various types of music for lovers of music the world over were shown at a special pre-sale demonstration to a few members of the Tar Heel staff yesterday.

The reproduction chamber of the new machine varies from one 20 inches long in the smallest model to one 72 inches long in the largest. It is constructed like that used in a rare Stradivarius. The flawlessly molded tone arm is so perfect that no "metallic" rasping is ever audible. The new phonograph, in truth, brings the artist—though unseen—into the room with the audience.

In Tchaikowsky's "Marche Slave," played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, the comparison between the old and the new Victor instrument is amazing. With the old Victrola the brass instruments of this orchestra, when the piece is played with a full tone needle, sounded cheap and blaring. With the new, the music flows out of the instrument in full, deep and sonorous harmony. The parts taken by the big horns and

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## DR. POTEAT GIVES THE CONFERENCE ADDRESS

Prominent Educator to Feature Saturday  
Evening Program of Baptist  
Student Conference With Lecture.

The address by Dr. William Louis Poteat on "Maintaining our Surrender through our College Days" will feature the Saturday night session of the Baptist Student Conference which began here yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Poteat is well known throughout the South and State and is especially well liked by students on the University campus here. It will be remembered that he presented the Weil lectures here last year when he presented his views on science and the Bible.

The Wake Forest president is an eloquent speaker and a large gathering is expected to hear his address. Out of town visitors are expected to be here in addition to the conference members and University students.

This talk comes at 8:30 Saturday evening.

## TAR HEELS FACE MARYLAND TODAY UNDER HANDICAP

Badly Crippled Backfield Gives  
Old Liners Edge on  
Game.

### SIX BACKS IN HOSPITAL

Line-up Still in Doubt—Sparrow Will  
Probably Run Quarter—Strong  
Line.

The Tar Heels left last night for Baltimore where they met the University of Maryland grid warriors today. The game, which was scheduled for the Old Liners' own field at College Park, has been moved to the big Municipal Stadium at Baltimore in order to care for the large crowds that are expected to witness the contest.

It was a badly crippled team of Tar Heels that left the "Hill" last night, but they went with a determination to give the Old Liners a real fight. The odds favor the Maryland aggregation due to the flock of Carolina backs out of the game with injuries, but the Marylanders will know they have been in a game. If the Tar Heels play hard and well and lose there will be no criticism from the students; rather praise for the fighting spirit of the reserves.

A jinx has been camping on the trail of the Fetzers all this year dealing out blows to the Tar Heels in the form of injuries to the backfield men. Bunn Hackney was the first to fall out, suffering a fractured vertebra in practice before the season opened. Then Billy Devin was lost just before the South Carolina game with a case of boils and blood poison.

The Duke game was costly because it cost the Tar Heels the services of "Rabbit" Bonner, speedy halfback whose wrist was broken in that contest. Ferrell and Shuford, halfback and fullback, sustained leg injuries in the Mercer game, and as a final blow Jeff Fordham suffered a broken ankle in scrimmage on Tuesday of this week.

All these injuries have accumulated and piled up on the Fetzerites at one time, and now they face the Old Liners with six first string backs on the hospital list. Coaches Bob and Bill Fetzer are faced with a problem that would try the football knowledge of even Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's miracle coach. They must fill the shoes of these backs and send an attacking force on the field today that can hold its own with one of the strongest teams in the South Atlantic states, for Maryland in spite of its losses to V. P. I. and Virginia has a strong aggregation.

Just who will start the game in the backfield for the Tar Heels is a matter of guesswork, but from the way the team has lined up in the past few days' practices the Carolina coaches will probably start Sparrow at quarterback, Young and Underwood at halfbacks, and Jenkins at fullback.

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## POPULAR COMEDY HERE WEDNESDAY

"Two Fellows and a Girl" Is  
Broadway Success.

### LONG RUN IN NEW YORK

Splendid Cast of Actors Coached for  
the Redpath Bureau.

Never did George M. Cohan, America's playwright and actor-manager, give to the public a more popular or pleasing comedy than "Two Fellows and a Girl." This Broadway comedy-success will be presented here Wednesday evening, November 4, on the local Lyceum course by a splendid cast of New York actors organized and coached especially for the Redpath Bureau.

Everybody knows a Cohan play. Other plays may be witty, clever, thrilling, may wring your heart with pathos or make you catch your breath with suspense, but a Cohan play does all these things and more—it carries the unmistakable and irresistible stamp of the Cohan personality.

In this popular play, Cohan took two fellows and a girl, juggled them together with clever talk and swift action and produced one of the most delightful comedies of recent years.

"Two Fellows and a Girl" was produced by Mr. Cohan at the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York City, where it enjoyed a long and prosperous run. It also played successful engagements in Chicago and other metropolitan cities.

This is a big feature dramatic offering of the Lyceum course, and patrons are sure to vote it one of the most noteworthy comedies ever produced upon the platform.