

# The Tar Heel

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Tuesday, January 12, 1926

### IS IT COMING TO THIS?

Evidently the University of Michigan has a problem similar to the one that recently gained great notoriety for the University of North Carolina.

According to the News and Observer, fraternity drinking at Michigan has received a considerable amount of attention from Dr. Little, president of the school, who seems determined either to put an end to such drinking or to sound the death knell of fraternities. With student social life in Chapel Hill at a halt due to a prohibitory order and with Louis Graves' recent utterance in the town weekly blaming fraternities for "drinking and hell-raising in general" still fresh in our memory, the action of Dr. Little in far off Michigan appears not to be as far away as it might seem. Is it possible that such an action is just around our own campus corner and coming full speed out way?

Dr. Little's philosophy and plan of action is related in the Raleigh paper as follows:

"Dr. Little made it clear in his statement that the action was not occasioned by any 'round of debauchery' on the campus, and that the plan is a preventable measure rather than a remedy. Dr. Little said:

"As a state university the enforcement of the national prohibition law is not a matter of choice but a duty. Being a state institution, it is important that we abide by all laws. Michigan was a prohibition state before the adoption of the Volstead Act.

"Fraternities exist because of the sanction of the university," said Dr. Little, "and what the university has the power to create, it has the power to remove."

"This statement was accepted by the fraternities as a declaration that if they did not take active steps to end fraternity drinking that the president would ask their national chapters to revoke their charters. All national fraternities have gone on record as being in favor of the strict enforcement of the prohibition laws," said Dr. Little, "and I feel certain that my appeals would meet with success from this quarter."

"The first step in enforcement is

made in the fraternities, not because the members of these organizations are the most wanton violators, but because the fraternity was an organized group that could be easily governed, and supervised.

"Three optional plans were presented by Dr. Little. The fraternity may either choose five of its own active student members who will pledge themselves to report any drinking in their own fraternity house; or the fraternity will submit to the university authorities the names of two alumni resident members who will agree to investigate and report violations of the liquor law in the fraternity to which they belong; or the university will appoint a faculty man to act as a proctor in the fraternity.

"The latter plan will be adopted by the university authorities if the students do not signify their willingness to choose one of the first two plans suggested before Friday, the beginning of Christmas vacation. Dr. Little assured the fraternity presidents that the proctors chosen would perform their duty in a 'gentlemanly manner,' entering the fraternity houses for investigation only after good reasons existed for suspecting the presence of liquor. These proctors will not be forced upon the fraternities unless the organizations fail to enter into the enforcement by the self-supervision plans."

The News and Observer adds the following bitter comment of its own accord:

"It would seem that men privileged to attend universities would set an example of sobriety and respect for law to youths denied the advantages they enjoy. Many doubtless do feel this compulsion, but unfortunately some act as if they think college students are above the law. The remedy is in the hands of the college authorities. It is to expel such students. No bowels of mercy should be shown to law-breakers because they are collegians."

### DRAMATIC TOURNAMENT HELD HERE IN MARCH

High School, College and Community Groups Will Hold Finals in Playmaker Theatre for Trophy.

All arrangements are now being completed for the second annual Dramatic Tournament, the finals of which will be held at Chapel Hill on March 24-27. The finals will be held in the state-endowed theatre, better known as the Playmaker theatre. At the head of the tournament is the Carolina Dramatic Association under the leadership of Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell of the Bureau of Drama of the Extension Division of the University.

The contests of the second Dramatic Tournament are state-wide, and are the only organizations of such nature in the country. The state is divided into an eastern, and into a western section. The Tournament is divided into three groups, viz: high schools, colleges, and communities. Preliminaries will be held in the various towns of the state until there remains only one representative of each group in each section of the state. The last two groups from each of the three divisions will be the first to play in the new state theatre.

The officers of the Association are: W. R. Taylor, of the North Carolina College for Women, president; Mrs. Kate B. Absher, of North Wilkesboro, vice-president; and Miss Ethel Rockwell, of Chapel Hill, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the above officers and Mr. C. D. Snell, director of the University Extension Division; Prof. F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers; and George V. Denny, business manager of the Playmakers.

The first preliminary contests will be held on the night of February 19, with the succeeding ones taking place on March 5 and 12. Miss Rockwell will meet the directors of the various clubs at the Wilson high school for the eastern section on Saturday, January 16, and at Salisbury high school for the western section on Saturday, January 23, to make final arrangements.

Thirty-six high schools have, so far, entered the contest. The number includes the largest high schools in the state. Dramatic organizations from the University of North Carolina, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro College, Carolina College, Chowan College, and Atlantic Christian College have also entered the tournament. Adult organizations have entered from Goldsboro, Hickory, and Hobgood.

The clubs of the different divisions winning the state championship will be awarded a beautiful and distinctive trophy in the shape of a bronze shield bearing the coat-of-arms of the Association in colors. To each individual in the winning group will be awarded a gold association pin.

### DEAN BRADSHAW DEFENDS COLLEGE

Individuals in Modern College Better Developed Than in Old.

### HOME TRAINING LACKING

University of North Carolina Does Not Breed Radicals or Reformers.

As a part of his report to President Chase for the year of 1925 Dean Bradshaw has included a very enlightening article in defense of the present tone and standards of college life, an existence which, during the past few years, has had criticism heaped upon it from many and varied sources. This appendage to the report is a reply to the accusations that "colleges are overcrowded, dealing in mass education, confusing the mind of their students, relaxing their moral standards, teaching them to be snobbish and idle, breeding irresponsible radicals of the parlor variety, wasting the public funds by attempting to give training to people unfit for it, and giving the wrong type of training."

In justifying his article Dean Bradshaw says: "I cannot close my report without adding a word in testimony to the wholesomeness of conditions as they are." He then proceeds to answer one by one, the above accusations. Colleges, he admits, have been crowded in the past but the rate of growth is decreasing and the problem is becoming not so much one of size as of organization. Furthermore, it is the larger institution, more practised in coping with its problems, which has done most to make a place for the individual student with his peculiar needs. Such innovations as Freshman week, extension and multiplication of the offices of academic deans, and sectionization according to ability, have done much to make the University more efficient in dealing with the individual than it was "in the fabulous days before the war."

He takes it for granted that universities will always be accused of breeding various types of radicals, ultra-reactionaries, and superficial theorists. But observation of the undergraduate life on this campus has convinced him that the University is not turning out students with "any particular enthusiasm for either upholding existing abuses or ushering in proposed Utopias." He thinks that our graduates go out into the state without any half-baked ideas and with a sane attitude toward their future lives.

As for the critics who regard college life as promotive of snobbishness and idleness, Mr. Bradshaw regards such a condition as highly improbable, "with nearly half of the students working their way, with hundreds of them borrowing from the loan funds to invest in their education, with constantly rising standards of classroom work, and with the fraternity group, the group usually thought to live a life of idleness, consistently averaging in scholarship above the undergraduate body as a whole."

The accusation that colleges are relaxing moral standards he finds a little harder to refute. But in consideration of the spirit of times, it is not surprising that our colleges should reflect the critical attitude toward the morals of former generations which is characteristic of our community life at large. The colleges cannot be blamed for student ideas which are brought to the campus by the students themselves. Going to the heart of the matter he places the responsibility more upon the relaxation of morals in our home life.

To quote Mr. Bradshaw: "The one situation in our civilization that is not living up to its obligations, with respect to moral training, is the home. After the church, the school, and the state have done all in their power through inspiration, teaching, and legislation to equip youth for its task, there remain certain peculiar functions with regard to religious standards, habits of thinking and feeling, and acting with regard, for instance, to pleasure, money, sex, the rights of others, etc., which only the home can handle effectively, because the home is the only agency which can be said in the final analysis to deal with the individual child." He then suggests that the critics who have hitherto vented their outpourings upon our other institutions, and particularly upon our colleges and universities, to go to the source of the evil and focus their guns upon the numerous parents who fail in their responsibility.

In reply to the argument that colleges are wasting their efforts on the wrong type of education, Dean Bradshaw says that the extent to which undergraduates here are allowed to try their hand at the solution of their own problems fits them better than any other form of education for practical life. The numerous student organizations and activities allow the undergraduate opportunity for ample development of their abilities in preparation for a career.

Finally, Mr. Bradshaw concludes that "the occasional widespread condemnation of college life and the occasional apparent lack of confidence on the part of some elements of this State, in the standards observed here on this campus seem so completely at variance with conditions as I have observed them that my opportunities for observation appear to carry with them an obligation to testify to the facts."

### STUDY OF FRATERNITY GRADES IS BEING MADE

A thorough study of fraternity grades and averages is being made by Dean Bradshaw, with assistants. Charts to show the grades averaged by individual fraternities and their quarterly progresses and retrogressions are being prepared. It is the intention of the Dean to place one of these charts in the house, or hall, of all the fraternities on the Hill, in order that they may study the grade average of their chapter and watch its course.

At the present the grades averaged by the local fraternities are not charted due to the incomplete records accessible, but will be in the future. However, all the nationals have been cared for in the preparation of the charts. It is hoped that the charts in each fraternity home will be an incentive to greater scholastic attainments. The research, entailed in preparing the charts, has revealed that the averages of the fraternities for past few years have been slightly higher than the general averages of the student body at large. Further, it is gratifying to learn that the averages of the University fraternities are much higher than those fraternities of other colleges and universities. So far as is known, the University holds the record for highest grade averages of college and university fraternities.

### N. C. REPRESENTED AT MEMPHIS CONVENTION

Lee Kennette, J. G. Phillips, and K. Barwick Are Local Delegates At Methodist Young People's Convention.

Nearly 5,000 delegates representing practically every nook and corner in the Southern states met together in the Methodist Young People's Convention, which convened in Memphis, from December 31, 1925, through January 3, 1926. Representing the University and the local church were Lee Kennette, secretary of the "Y"; J. G. Phillips, assistant to the Methodist pastor, and K. Barwick.

This was the first convention of young people, and for young people, that the Methodist church has ever held. It met for the purpose of bringing together young people between the ages of 17 and 30 that their importance and usefulness in connection with the church might be emphasized to a greater extent, and that better co-operation might be brought about between them and between the younger and older members of the church. Moreover, the inspiration of the individuals attending has no small place as a result of the Convention.

Delegates were placed in one of the eight discussion groups which were on the following topics: the Bible, building the Christian community, the family, industry, race relations, recreation and leisure time, religion and the church, and war and peace. Lee Kennette, one of the University's representatives, had the distinguished honor of being chairman of the "findings" committee of the group on "the family," which was composed of approximately 500 delegates. The findings of each of the eight groups were referred to the convention at large. Among the most important, or most radical of the findings, were those in which the Convention went on record as opposing all wars, favoring the immediate entry of the United States into the World Court and the League of Nations, favoring the union of the forces of Methodism, opposing the maintenance of R. O. T. C. organizations in institutions of learning, and the declaration that the Bible and science are not in conflict.

Among the prominent speakers present were Sherwood Eddy, New York City; Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago; Bishop Erwin D. Mouzon, Nashville; Bishop James Cannon, Washington; Bishop Warren A. Candler, Atlanta, and Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Nashville. A number of prominent men besides the above were also present, and addressed the convention. Rarely is there ever gathered together such a group of eminent speakers, authorities on religion, and great church workers as addressed the convention there. Moreover, of special interest were addresses by C. H. Tobias, a negro, of New York City, on "Progress in Racial Groups," and by Miss Dorothy Wang, of China, on "The Youth of the Orient Challenges the Youth of America."

Around 100 delegates were present from North Carolina, Dr. Few, president of Duke University, and Dr. E. D. Soper, vice-president of Duke University being among those there. Meetings were held in the great new Municipal Auditorium with a seating capacity of 12,000. Many residents of Memphis gave local entertainment to a large number of the delegates during the three day session of the Conference. The general theme was "The Youth and the Mind of Jesus." The slogan, as it might be called, was "Today and Tomorrow With Jesus Christ."

Students of Rutgers College, New Jersey, have voted to abolish the Honor System. Failure of the plan throughout most of its five years of existence is given as reason for the action.

### TRACK SQUAD NOW GETTING IN FORM

Preparing for Southern Conference Championship Meet.

### DAN CUPID GETS BELL

Many of Harriers of Last Year Are Ready for First Call.

The Tar Heel track squad will start regular practice immediately under the tutelage of track coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson. The Carolina cindermen face one of the hardest schedules that any southern track team ever faced and with only ten weeks remaining before the first meet of the season the runners and field men will have to settle down to serious training soon. The leading college teams of the South will be met in dual meets during the season that will be brought to a close by the annual Southern Conference Championships here Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15.

The chances of the Tar Heels in the distance events received a severe blow last week when it was learned that Andy Bell, sensational miler of last year would not return to school for the coming season. The Greensboro boy piled up one of the best records ever amassed in the history of the track game in the South last year. He won first place in every meet on the schedule except one, that one defeat coming in the Southern Conference Meet at Sewanee.

Bell however has lost his last race, for Dan Cupid nosed him out at the tape in a sensational finish. Bell secured a position in Greensboro during the holidays and was married last week. He has definitely announced his intention to quit the running game.

### Other Strong Distance Men

The loss of Bell will throw the burden of the distance running on the younger men on the squad, but the Blue and White should be well cared for in the mile and two mile this year, for all of the State Championship cross-country team are back and will be in the running in the two long runs this spring. Elliot, Pritchett, Daniels, Henderson and Berrier, of the harrier aggregation that was undefeated this fall, Lambeth and Goodwin, two milers from last year, and Harry Thach, star miler on the 1924 team, will carry the Carolina colors this year.

In the middle distance the Tar Heels will have the same squad that carried the Blue and White to the front last year. Captain Charlie Jonas, Rhinehart Parker, and Henly will be back in the half-mile, while Edwards, Watt and Hackney will be out for berths in the quarter mile. Edwards ran the 440 close to fifty flat last year and he should break the fifty mark this season. Evans and Tilley, from the freshman team, will be out for the half, while Wilkins will try for the quarter.

Gus McPherson, star dash man, will again flash down the straightaway in the hundred and 320 yard dashes. Giersh and Huggins, hurdlers, Corbett, pole vaulter, Ambrose, Jumper, Barber, in the javelin, and Fordham, weight man, are the other letter men who will be back. Jenkins and Williams, star weight tossers who did not make letters, will also be back. Star field and weight men from the Tar Babies who will be out for berths are Newcomb, Parker, Morehead and Johnson.

### BILL DODDERER



Bill Dodderer, who captains the Tar Heel basketball team in its drive for its third successive Southern Championship. Dodderer played his usual consistent floor game in the first game of the season last Saturday night. Several times he leaped high to snatch a Durham pass out of the air and break a "Y" drive that looked like a goal.

### Calendar

Tuesday, January 12  
8:45 P. M.—Glee Club Practice, New West Building.  
7:45 P. M.—Glee Club Try-outs, New West Building.  
9:30 P. M.—Basketball game—Carolina vs. Durham "Y" Tin Can.  
Wednesday, January 13  
7:30 P. M.—Opening Session, Newspaper Institute, Carolina Inn.  
Thursday, January 14  
Newspaper Institute in session, Carolina Inn.  
8:45 P. M.—Glee Club Practice, New West Building.  
8:30 P. M.—Basketball game—Carolina vs. Wofford, Tin Can.  
Friday, January 15  
Newspaper Institute ends at 3:45 P. M.  
8:30 P. M.—Basketball game—Carolina vs. Clemson, Tin Can.  
Saturday, January 16  
8:30 P. M.—Basketball game—Carolina vs. Guilford, Tin Can.  
Sunday, January 17  
7:30 P. M.—University sermon, Gerrard Hall.

### BRADSHAW TO ADDRESS WASHINGTON MEETING

National Vocational Guidance Association Invited Local Dean to Speak on Subject of Counseling.

The National Vocational Guidance Association, meeting in Washington, D. C., February 18, 19 and 20, has invited Dean Bradshaw to address the association on the subject of counseling. Mr. Bradshaw will be on his leave of absence at that time, and will probably be in New York City, from where he will go to Washington to attend the meeting of the association.

Since Dean Bradshaw became connected with the University in the capacity of Dean of Students, he has been intensely interested in vocational guidance work. Last year vocational guidance work was carried on extensively and intensively under the direction of T. E. Whitener, former director of the Vocational Bureau, but of late principal of the Thomasville Orphanage high school. At the present Dean Bradshaw, with the assistance of Mr. Bell, has charge of the Vocational Bureau. It is a notable honor to Dean Bradshaw and the University to receive this invitation to speak to the National Vocational Guidance Association meeting, since the University is not a member of the association. However, the University subscribes to all of the publications of the association, and the official publication of the association, the Vocational Guidance Magazine, carried in its October issue a complete outline of the vocational guidance program of the University.

In the field of vocational guidance and counseling personnel, the University of North Carolina leads the South, and stands far to the fore in the national leadership. This fact is attested by the invitation to address the association received by Dean Bradshaw. Other notable educators who will be speakers along with Mr. Bradshaw are Dr. Ben Woods, assistant to the dean of Columbia University, and Mr. Hopkins, of Northwestern University.

### MacRae Building Completed And Is Now Being Occupied

Work on the new \$35,000 MacRae building opposite the post office was completed last week and the building is now ready to be occupied.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has leased the entire second story for the next six months, by which time the fraternity hopes to have completed a \$35,000 brick chapter house, completing the architectural plan of Fraternity Court. The rear of the first floor and the basement of the building will house Foister's Plumbing Shop. Up to the present time the large front portion of the building

### WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

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The Great American Sweetest, untouchable by hands, full of flavor.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT