

The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Tuesday, November 30, 1926

PARAGRAPHS

Co-ed Cora says just because a man is a cake-eater doesn't mean he won't take a little applesauce.

Freshman Fritz says the difference between a stenographer and a confidential secretary is that the confidential secretary knows so much you don't dare fire her.

It's all over now except the talk of next year's prospects. King football gives way to old man basketball and he will occupy the center of the stage during the next few months.

Fifteen million fans saw football contests waged in the season just closed. Gate receipts are believed to have been close to \$30,000,000. Record at Army-Navy game with attendance of 110,000 and receipts of \$800,000. We got this information from one of the state dailies. Doesn't look like the pigskin game is on the wane!

We purloin this from the Greensboro Daily News: "As the story comes to this office, the university professor, who was reading the paper of one of his students who played on the football team, wrote on the margin something like this: 'This answer reminds me of one of the Carolina forward passes—it is incomplete.'" We call this a right dirty dig.

The University officials have rallied nobly to the proposed new outgoing mail service. Only about 200 letters are needed to insure this service and one office has already promised 75. With a fair amount of support

from the student body and townspeople the first of the year will find another mail leaving Chapel Hill daily. If you desire the service, let it be known at once.

MORE HISTORY IS MADE

The football season of 1926 is now history for the University of North Carolina, but we would like to say a word of commendation to those who made the game at Charlottesville a grand finale.

The excellent work of Kike Kyser and his Cheerios has been extolled before this, but too much cannot be said of this organization which has added wonderfully to making the season what success it has been. When this cheering unit marched out in front of the Virginia section last Thursday and sang the Old Dominion's songs the Cavaliers and their supporters were swept off their feet. Then the famous organization returned to the Tar Heel section and lead the greatest organized cheering ever heard on that Virginia soil. Carolina students and supporters gave loyal support to the men on the field. What a wonderful transformation took place in the cheering between the first and last games of the season!

One organization which has greatly augmented the spirit season and which deserves a large portion of the praise is the band. Director McCorkle and his band always march on the field leading the Cheerios and add to the spirit all during the games. Much hard work has been necessary to make this well drilled unit function as it has this season.

It is now history the way the Tar Heels outplayed the Cavaliers in every department of the game—but lost—the score. And the way those men fought would make one remember what Frank Graham said at the pep meeting before the game. "The team feels and will fight for something bigger about this university than football and something bigger about football than victory. Let us play so hard and clean and let us fight so fair that if we win we will not lose something greater than the game and if we lose we will win something nobler than the victory."

In the Thanksgiving game there is always the sad thought of the men who play their last game for the glory of the institution. Both the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers saw 8 men make their exit from the gridiron in the turkey day game. These men have suffered, sacrificed, and bled in bringing greater glory to their Alma Mater. To these men who have sung the swan song and donned the Blue and White for the last time on the gridiron, we congratulate you on your successes and bid you a hearty farewell.

Red Cross Reports

Success Annual Call of Organization Is Shown By Statement.

The annual call of the Red Cross, completed this month shows that the local organization obtained \$419.

Student memberships brought \$170 to the fund and the memberships from town amounted to \$249.

After deducting the percentage which goes to the national organization \$222 of the total amount remains in the Chapel Hill chapter. Their balance in the bank on January 1, 1926 was \$266 and the receipts for Florida relief carried this up to \$426. The disbursements for the year thus far include \$157 as part of the negro nurse's salary, \$149 sent to Florida relief fund, and various small sums for local relief.

FENCING CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

Marks Revival of Ancient Sport—Officers Elected—Will Receive More Members.

MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The University of North Carolina, in touch with every modern movement, now has a fully organized Fencing Club and is prepared for a fencing team to compete with other teams throughout the South.

The ancient sport of fencing, a prevailing custom in the days of the Greeks, was on the decline until about 1900; but a great revival has swept over the United States and fencing clubs have sprung up at many of the colleges and universities.

Last Tuesday night the organization of the local fencing club was completed. The charter members number about a dozen, but more will be added in the near future. At the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected: President, Burnham S. Colburn of Bltmore; Vice-president, J. T. Brown of Concord; Secretary and Treasurer, Charles C. Wilson of Irwin, Pennsylvania.

Membership in the club is not yet complete. There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall for all those who are interested in fencing and would like to join the club.

Equipment for the University Fencing Team has been ordered and is expected to be in sometime soon. In a few days regular practices and workouts will be begun; they will probably be held in the Tin Can.

FAMOUS BUILDER IS A VISITOR HERE

Hugh Robertson, Builder of Skyscrapers Spends Holidays in Chapel Hill.

Hugh Robertson, builder of skyscrapers, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Robertson and their friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moses and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Robertson became known to Chapel Hill when he married Miss Harris of this place and later achieved fame in New York as builder of the world's highest apartment house and the largest office building in the world. The tallest dwelling, the Ritz Towers, was built for Arthur Brisbane the celebrated newspaper writer by him. This building is 42 stories in height and covers a space only 80 by 100 feet.

During his stay Mr. Robertson discussed the building of the Ritz, in answer to some questions from the editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly. He said that Mr. Brisbane's idea of constructing a pencil-like building was considered inconceivable to many. It was thought that no tenants would desire to live in it, but now applications for leases have poured in, and the upper stories are leased for \$25,000 a year. This means that the rate on each room is \$5,000 for a year. The highest stories obtain the highest leases.

Dr. E. C. Branson of the Department of Rural Social Economics has an article in the December issue of World's Work. The title of the article is "God's Forgotten Women."

QUINLAN ISSUES WRESTLING CALL

First Varsity Practice Begins Thursday—Six Letter Men Return.

HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE

Varsity wrestling workouts will begin to take definite form Thursday afternoon, when Coach Quinlan, relieved of his work as football trainer by the end of the season, takes over the work of mentor of the University wrestlers. He has announced the first practice for Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Tin Can.

In order to keep his team at its maximum strength at all times, Coach Quinlan has evolved the system of holding trials every week. No man is sure of keeping his position on the team from one meet to the next and every man will receive a fair tryout for his class before every meet. This novel plan worked very successfully last year and was proof positive that the man who was wrestling was in the peak of condition at all times.

Last season the team got its first taste of Quinlan's coaching, and finished a successful season by winning five meets, including the State Championship, and losing only one, a close contest to V. M. I., the Southern champions.

Although all the definite dates have not been settled upon, the following teams will be met this year: V. M. I., V. P. I., Duke, Davidson, Washington and Lee, State, and Virginia. The first four of these teams will be unusually strong this year, it is reported.

There are seven classes in intercollegiate wrestling: 115 pound class, 125 pound class, 135 pound class, 145 pound class, 158 pound class, 175 pound class, and Heavyweight class. In each class, the individual is allowed three pounds extra, therefore a 115 man can weigh 118, a 125 man can weigh 128, etc.

Six letter men are back this year, and only the exit of Captain Zack Waters will be felt by the team. Waters wrestled in the 145 pound class. The six letter men back are Motsinger, Thompson, Clements, Leary, Taylor, and Warren. Warren was captain of last year's team, and Motsinger is captain of this year's team.

Coach Quinlan made the following statement: "I want everybody interested in wrestling to interview me immediately. No previous experience is necessary. I am almost positive that the team will make a splendid showing this coming season providing a goodly number of men turn out for the squad. But if the interest is poor, our season's record will more than likely be poor."



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BETAS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY

Twelve Members and Eight Girls Present At Six Course Dinner.

On Saturday evening at seven thirty the Betas entertained at their house with a very delightful dinner party. Twelve of the members and eight young ladies were present and enjoyed the banquet. The six course dinner consisted of fruit cocktail, consommé, turkey with cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, french peas, creamed asparagus, salad, ice cream layers with sauce and cake, and demi-tasse. Those present were Misses Virginia Wilson, Dorothy O'Donnell, Eleanor Lilly, Francis Lineberger, Margaret Talisferre, Betty Brian, Tootie Maybank, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves, Messers Malcolm Cameron, Tom Rollins, Dick Crabtree, T. B. Ogburn, Thomas Uzzell, Jr., George Bradham, George Race, Frank Bowers, John Anderson, Jack Hollister, Billy Harvell. The color scheme was carried out with pink and blue, the fraternity's colors, by decorations around the dining hall and by the novelty of pink and blue after-dinner mints. All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion for everyone present.

LOST—A set of million dollar notes in a large size, brown, leather-bound, looseleaf notebook. The notes are particularly valuable to the owner who feels that the finder, if necessary, may keep the five dollar notebook providing the notes be returned at once.
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Bradshaw Gets Facts

Dean Learns Number of Times and Reason of School Changes.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw secured from the Freshmen and Sophomores in Chapel yesterday morning information as to the reasons they had registered in the schools they are now enrolled in, and the number of times they had changed schools, if any.

Forty-eight Sophomores had changed schools once, according to the information they gave. Four had changed twice and one had changed four times, the maximum number allowed. About half of the class were present. Dean Bradshaw estimated that 15 per cent of the class had changed schools since they had entered the University.

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Here's Why:

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