

# The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Member of North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

Published three times every week of the college year, and is the official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, \$2.00 local and \$3.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building. Telephone 403.

J. T. MADRY Editor  
F. F. SIMON Business Manager

Editorial Department  
Managing Editors

J. F. ASHBY Tuesday Issue  
BYRON WHITE Thursday Issue  
L. H. McPHERSON Saturday Issue

D. D. Carroll Assistant Editor  
J. R. Bobbitt, Jr. Assignment Editor

Staff  
J. H. Anderson W. P. Perry  
J. M. Block J. P. Pretlow  
J. E. Coggins T. M. Recce  
Walter Creech D. T. Seiwel  
J. R. DeJournette S. B. Shephard, Jr.  
E. J. Evans J. Shohan  
D. S. Gardner F. L. Smith  
Glen P. Holder W. S. Spearman  
T. W. Johnson W. H. Strickland  
W. E. Kindley, Jr. Wm. H. Windley  
Alex Mendenhall H. A. Wood  
H. L. Merritt J. O. Marshall

Business Department  
W. W. Neal, Jr. Asst. to Bus. Mgr.  
Charles Brown Collection Mgr.  
G. W. Ray Accountant

Managers of Issues  
Tuesday Issue M. E. Block  
Thursday Issue James Styles  
Saturday Issue Worth Eby

Advertising Department  
Kenneth R. Jones Advertising Mgr.  
M. W. Breman Local Adv. Mgr.  
Edward Smith National Adv. Mgr.  
William K. Wiley Ben Schwartz  
G. W. Bradham W. R. Hill  
Oates McCullen W. B. Bloomburg

Circulation Department  
Henry C. Harper Circulation Mgr.  
R. C. Mulder Filer of Issues  
C. W. Colwell Tom Raney  
Douglas Boyce W. W. Turner

You can purchase any article advertised in THE TAR HEEL with perfect safety because everything it advertises is guaranteed to be as represented. THE TAR HEEL solicits advertising from reputable concerns only.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Post Office, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Thursday, December 2, 1926

## THE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

This, the fourth of a series of editorials on the different divisions of the University, is based on a symposium of criticisms which were written by students in the School of Applied Science.

The school of Applied Science is an old one; it used to include almost every branch of science taught at the University. But in later years it has been divided into distinct schools, the schools of Engineering being made into a separate school.

On the whole most of the professors are good. They are specialists in their respective subjects and have taught them over a period of years. The most of them are Ph.D. men and have the true scientific outlook. In considering the respective schools as a whole, it is surprising to find that the professors are either full professors or associate professors. There are very few instructors and teaching fellows who play any part in the students' work other than directing laboratories.

At the head of this school of Applied Science is Dr. A. H. Patterson, who is not only popular as a dean but is popular among all of the students of the school as a teacher. As a dean he shows a great deal of interest in the work of his students. He is approachable and very affable. He has a kind of personality that draws his students to him, and at all times he exhibits a kindly attitude toward the failings of the undergraduates.

One of the chief purposes of the school seems to be the elimination of all unfit men and poor students before they shall reach the long and difficult up hill grade of four years in medicine. This course seems to try to give the student as much A. B. work as possible and at the same time to give him as many courses as possible which will help him in medicine. Our B. S. Medicine department seems to be very efficient as is shown by the good records made by its students on entering the various schools of medicine throughout the country. Very few flunk out, after entering the schools of medicine and still fewer drop out.

The student in the school of B. S. in Medicine early in his freshman

year comes into contact with the personnel of the Chemistry department. Here he finds a school fairly crowded with competent professors and laboratory instructors and assistants who know their subjects to the last detail. After a rapid survey of inorganic chemistry, the student is initiated into the intricacies of Chemistry 35, a course composed of Qualitative and Quantitative analysis. Here he learns the manipulation of laboratory apparatus under the direction of Dr. Dobbins, whom all of the students admire for his fair mindedness, and for the way he presents his course.

The next Chemistry course is given by Dr. Wheeler, who, to do justice to the man, really knows his course but never succeeds in teaching it with any degree of clearness. After the two courses are finished the student wonders what it has all been about. As a lecturer Dr. Wheeler is probably the rottenest professor in the University. He writes strings and strings of formulas on the board, passes from one to the other with so much rapidity, and with such poor explanations that the student is always left befuddled. Were it not for the text book and for the kindness of the quiz masters, the mortality rate of the men would be much larger. He is a man of little personality; his lectures are such that asking questions about obscure points is discouraged, and he drones out facts for fifty-two minutes which seem like as many hours.

Physics and Mathematics are taken because they are required, not because the student is interested in them. But in these courses the average man likes the professors. As a general rule the mathematics professors are good, above the average. Most of the men who take physics arrange their schedule so that they are enabled to take the two courses under Dr. Patterson. He is easy and genial, and presents his courses with such clearness that one is almost compelled to learn something about them. But Dr. Stuhlman and Dr. Plyler are not to be sneezed at. Both of them give their courses very well and in a comprehensive manner. The laboratories of these courses are interesting and are in charge of really competent instructors and undergraduate assistants.

The other science courses indulged in are Botany and Zoology. Botany at best is very dry. Those other than B. S. Med students consider it as a "gripe." But the course is presented in a comprehensive if somewhat detailed manner. Zoology 1 and 3 give the B. S. Med man a good and thorough start in the comparative anatomy that is finished by the studying of the human body. But, of a class of B. S. Med men, only 45 can take the course of comparative anatomy, Zoology 3, which is required of them; 24 the second year of the class, and 24 the third year of the class. The others must replace it with Zoology 2, a course that is nowhere as useful and important to them as Zoology 3.

The difficulty lies in lack of working space. The course 2b lab could be given two days a week in the morning, and finished up by two periods on Saturday. This would leave the first floor lab free for a spring course of Zoology 3. As Professor Wilson would be busy with his class in Histology, an instructor could be placed in charge of this Zoology 3 class. This would allow about 125 men instead of 48 to take this course, perhaps even more during the three years.

Zoology 1 is taught by Dr. R. E. Coker. The course is hard, extremely so, and requires endless hours of preparation and study. However, the students who take it are interested and are willing to do the work that is necessary to pass it. The other course, Zoology 3, is taught by Dr. Wilson. It is primarily a laboratory course and requires two hours class work five days a week. It is the hardest course in the school, bar none. And it is a lucky man who gets out with less than three hours work a day. Dr. Wilson is hard; he is exacting, and has no patience with drones and men who are not willing to really work. He makes that understood at the first of the quarter and pursues that policy during the remainder of the course. He has many idiosyncrasies. He is a hard but fair taskmaster. And the students work.

(To be continued in the next issue)

"The Office Boy" Newly Begun  
The University Extension Division has begun to publish a house organ, which is called "The Office Boy." Two issues of this publication have appeared and seem to indicate that it will be quite successful. R. M. Grumman is editor, and M. F. Vining managing editor.

The purpose of this publication is to draw the office force of the Extension Division into closer cooperation and to show a bit of the work which the Division is accomplishing.

## "Policy of Magazine Is Justified," Says Critic

(Continued from page one)  
of the few writers who are able to handle the negro dialect without making it comical or absurd. He has captured the rythm and flow of the negro's speech, and the workings of his mind.

The second part of Sara Haardt's *Jackson, Tennessee* is also quite good. Miss Haardt has taken material that less original and more verbose authors would stretch into a lengthy magazine story, or perhaps a novel, and made of it brilliant sketches enhanced rather than handicapped by brevity.

*Anthony*, by Katherine Johnson, holds its own against the poetry representing outside contributors. *The Goldfish*, by Victor Starbuck is the only relieving note struck in the *Magazine*. Here is good verse and better philosophy—more, it is unburdened of sentimentality, sex, or stark tragedy.

Two things in the *Pasture* deserve mention. The tabulation of ideas and ideals of the freshman class is notable, and the biting editorial concerning the Kenan gift, though bald, is sure and clear.

The woodcut by Elizabeth Lay, and poetry by Clinton Scollard and Lillith Shell do not mingle discordantly with the other material in the issue. Two things only there are with which we would find fault. The make-up of the magazine is crude, and could certainly be improved upon. The cover is sickening. When gazed at for any length of time, it produces the effect of biliousness.

The editors chant "Our head is bloody but unbowed!" It was feared that after the late unpleasantness there would be a decided move to innocuous safety, but praise Allah the faith is kept!

## Pictorial Review Editor to Speak

Mrs. Ida Clarke, editor of the *Pictorial Review*, has been secured as the banquet speaker at the Third Annual Newspaper Institute, which is to be held at Chapel Hill January 6.

The securing of Mrs. Clarke is looked upon as very fortunate because of her record as a brilliant speaker of international fame as well as the editor of an important magazine. She is really a Southern woman, having achieved success in the newspaper field in the South before going to New York nine years ago.

Mrs. Clarke has recently returned from a trip to Europe where she visited ten countries at the request of the American Women's Committee for International Good Will. She is the author of a number of books, the latest "Uncle Sam Needs a Wife" being very popular both in this country and in England.



## Vest Pocket Kodak MODEL B

—so small it fits your hand, so low in price it fits any purse—give one for Christmas.

Your college chum would appreciate one.

They're \$5 here

Foister's

## Charlotte Meets Sanford Here

(Continued from page one)  
The games between the group champions in the eastern series resulted as follows: Sanford won over Rocky Mount by the score of 13 to 0 in a game played at Raleigh. Wilmington defeated Rockingham at Lumberton with a score of 7 to 0. In the final eastern game, played at Fayetteville on Thanksgiving day, Sanford defeated Wilmington by a score of 7 to 0.

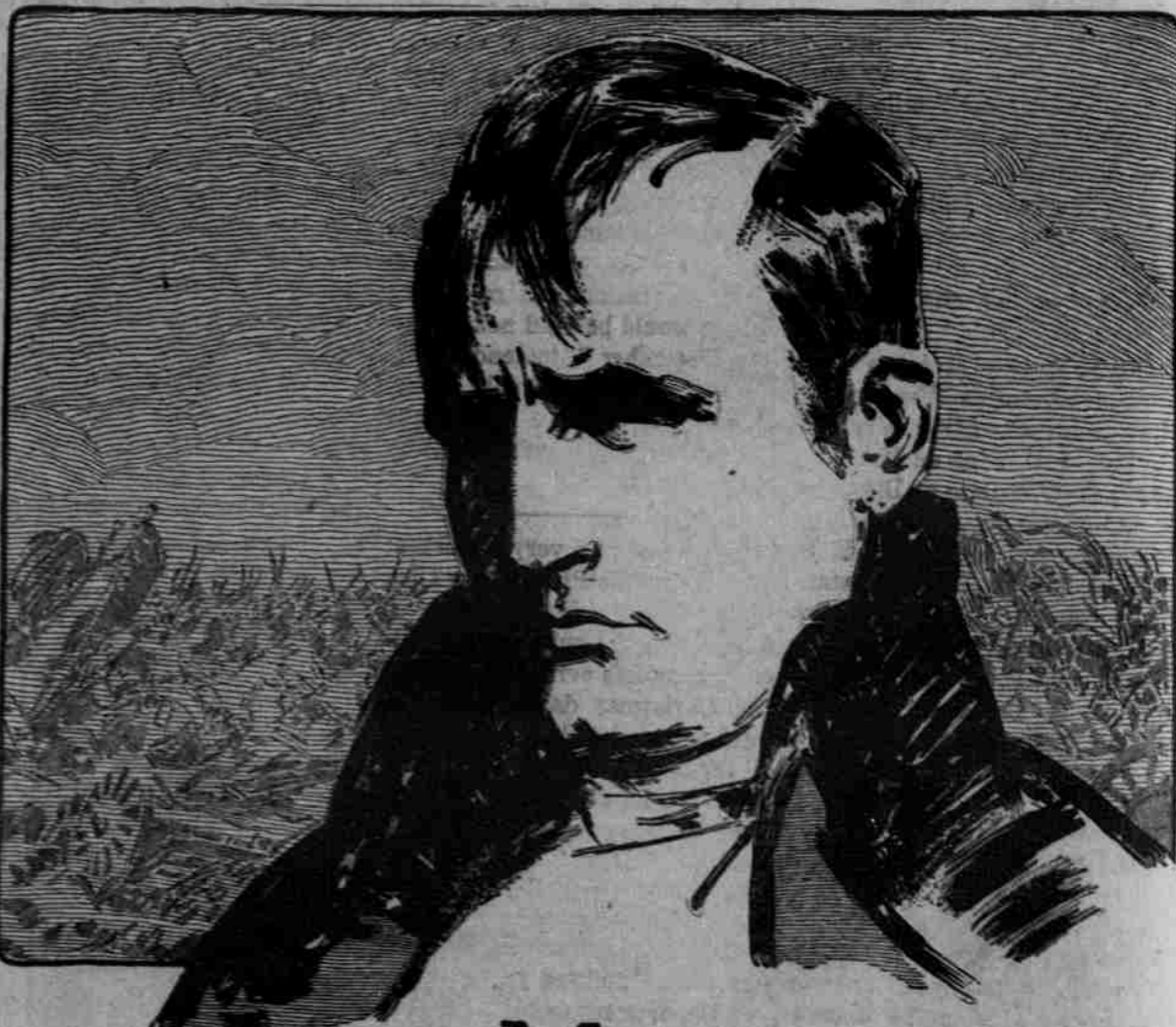
In the western group the results were: Charlotte defeated Asheville 13 to 0; Greensboro defeated Winston-Salem 7 to 0. In the final game of the western series, which was played at Salisbury on November 27, Charlotte defeated Greensboro by the score of 15 to 0.

*Ancient Enemies*  
Both Charlotte and Sanford have taken prominent parts in the state high school football championships of previous years. Charlotte won the western championship in 1915, losing the state final game to Raleigh. In 1916 and again in 1917 Charlotte won the state championship. For the third time, in 1923, Charlotte won the coveted title. Sanford has twice won the eastern title, losing the state title in hard fought games, in 1923 to the Charlotte team and in 1925 to the Gastonia team.

## Fresh Florida Oranges

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges \$3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift. Remit with order.

ACME FARMS  
Gainesville, Florida.



## Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry end of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.



The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-15.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

John Ward Men's Shoes

\$9

Permanent Display  
—at—  
STETSON "D"  
Kluttz Building

\$7

John Ward Men's Shoes

Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders, 49 Hudson St., New York City.

## When in Durham

ARRANGE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

—Headquarters for—

COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Stationery - - Books - - Kodaks

Cold Drinks

Durham Book & Stationery Co.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

"Go Where Your Friends Go."