

FROSH WRESTLE WITH  
WINSTON-SALEM HIGHS  
Tin Can — Friday — 8:30 P. M.

# The Tar Heel

BASKETEERS  
CAROLINA vs WAKE FOREST  
Here Tonight — 8:30 P. M.

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## Seniors Overwhelmingly Vote Against 'Al' Moore and For The Write-Ups

### FLEECEMEN, 'KIKE' AND GLENN, LEAD IN FIERCE FIGHT

Yackety Yack Editor, However,  
Wants Representative Char-  
acterizations.

Smith, Business Manager, Says  
Annual is Not Cleaning Up.

"Al" Moore The 1927 edition of the *Yackety Yack* will be graced with the pictures of two seniors on a page plus write-ups—not the gooey applesauce sort characteristic of previous years, but sane attempts to show the true character of the individual—according to the announcement of C. A. P. Moore, editor of the annual, Tuesday night, after the Senior class had overwhelmingly voted to have the write-ups published.

The smoker held by the fourth year men in Swain Hall lasted for nearly three hours, and resulted in the despatching of more business than ever any University class handled at a single meeting—ranging from the settling of the *Yackety Yack* issue to the election of Julian Busby as the ugliest member of the class. The decision of Editor Moore marks the culmination of a squabble that has been hanging-fire between the yearbook officials and the senior class executive committee for several weeks. The class, after voting to have write-ups included in the annual according to their wishes, extended to Editor Moore a unanimous vote of confidence in his ability and desire to publish a better book than has hitherto appeared.

The fiery session, although voting at the outset to eliminate speechmaking from the floor and  
(Continued on page four)

### CAROLINA'S CHILD IS BUSINESS, SAYS HISTORIAN CONNOR

Anti-Big Business Propaganda  
is False History Professor  
Informs Students  
in Chapel.

"Business in North Carolina is the child of this University," R. D. W. Connor, prominent member of the history department, said in chapel Tuesday morning. "Not only is the University not hostile to the big industries of the state, but she realizes that her own future is dependent upon their advance."

Dr. Connor denounced as false the propaganda to the effect that the University is hostile to the development of big business, which is now being spread over the state. He looked into the future with confidence that North Carolina is to develop into a great industrial commonwealth.

Reviewing the history of the University briefly, Mr. Connor pointed out that it has always trained leaders for the field in which they were most needed at the time. The first 25 or 30 years of its existence the institution sent out great political leaders. In 1815 industry began to develop in the state, and from then until 1860 many great industrial leaders were trained here. Among these were John Morehead, the greatest railroad builder in the history of North Carolina. Archibald D. Murphy, "the greatest dreamer of future glory," who laid the foundations of the system of public schools and of transportation, and others. After the Civil War, from 1865 to 1900, the University turned out political reorganizers and regenerators like Zebulon Vance. Again the  
(Continued on page three)

## Chase Stresses Human Resource Factors

### SENIOR STUDENTS CHOOSE CREAM OF CAMPUS BIG MEN

Class Day Officers Are  
Also Picked at the  
Smoker.

Election of Class Day officers for the senior class and selection of senior superlatives was held at the regular Senior smoker for the winter term held Tuesday night in Swain Hall.

Election of Senior Superlatives took up the major portion of time, and proved to be a lot of fun for the supposedly dignified seniors. Pictures of the superlatives elected Tuesday night are to be included in the senior section of the *Yackety Yack*.

J. Frazier Glenn, Asheville, led the list, being selected as the Best Business Man in the class of '27. Glenn is serving as the chief executive of the Y. M. C. A. this year.

The election of the Best All-Round student brought a lot of competition for that coveted designation. After a close ballot, J. H. "Jim" Van Ness, Charlotte, manager of varsity football this year, was selected as Best All-Round.

C. T. "Ted" Smith, Charleston, S. C., editor of the *Buccaneer* was chosen as the best student in the class. Evidently his humorous inclinations did not impede his search of serious knowledge.

Luther N. Byrd, Mount Airy was selected as the best writer in the class. Byrd's ability as a sports writer has gained him fame throughout the South. This election brought about complications when Holt McPherson was nominated for the title, and it developed that he was a member of the Junior Class.

R. A. "Gus" McPherson, Raleigh, football phenomenon and track flash, was a popular choice for the title of Most Social in the class.

Kike's Share  
"Kike" Kyser, Rocky Mount, who finds time to have a finger in every pie on the campus, and whose Cheerios have won a national reputation was easily awarded the title of Most Original and Best Executive.

Ad "K. O." Warren, Edward, N. C., was selected as the Best Athlete. Warren is on the Boxing Team for his fourth year, having been Captain for three years, is Captain of the wrestling Team in his third year on the team, and has won his monogram in Varsity Football.

Mellick is Popular  
Ellen Mellick, Elizabeth City, President of the Women's Government Association at Carolina, was selected as the most popular co-ed.

Lee Kennett, Pleasant Garden, who is a future rival of Tammany Hall, was selected as  
(Continued on page two)

### Sick Men

The following men are confined in the infirmary with influenza: A. C. Boren, E. R. Davis, Mutt Evans, Galen Elliott, Merrett Lear, C. M. Hughes, Jr., C. L. Green, G. B. Paul, J. H. Stainback, S. H. Shaw, R. F. Woodson, Wallace Kelly, F. C. Witherspoon, and C. G. Taylor.

### EDUCATIONAL SENIORS

All seniors in the School of Education who expect to graduate at the end of this quarter or the spring quarter must report immediately to Peabody 2 to make applications for degrees.

### TAR HEELS MEET DEACONS TONIGHT IN THE TIN CAN

Great Contest Expected When  
State Champions Clash with  
Southern Conference  
Annexers.

The Tar Heels will bump up against one of their most formidable opponents of the year tonight at the Tin Can when they face the Wake Forest basketball team. The Demon Deacons have the strongest team in the history of their institution this year, and the only barrier between them and the state championship is the White Phantoms. The Deacons already have defeated State College twice and earned an easy victory over Duke and if they can annex a win over the Tar Heels tonight, they will be virtually assured of the State championship cup.

The clash tonight will be the twenty-second meeting of the two institutions on the basketball floor. The Tar Heels have easily won the majority of the games played between the two schools. Wake Forest's only victory in the past nine years came last year, when she nosed out the Southern champions early in the season by the score of 29 to 28.

### Nell Lewis Lectures On Page and Glasgow

Nell Battle Lewis, well-known North Carolina woman journalist spoke Tuesday night in Gerard Hall on "The New Spirit in Southern Letters." The lecture was very well received by a medium-sized audience.

She used as the basis of her talk a contrast between Thomas Nelson Page, emblematic of the old school in Southern letters, and Ellen Glasgow, one of the leaders in the present renaissance in Southern letters. The contrast was further brought out by the difference of the two authors in their handling of the question of women.

Thomas Nelson Page, as she pointed out, was a member of a school of Southern writers that was frankly patriotic as far as treatment of the South was concerned. Their work was colored by the romantic chivalry of the men characters, and the continued silent suffering of their women characters in all the problems of life with which they were confronted. Obviously, this was an aristocratic school, and treated of the rest of the population only incidentally.

Miss Lewis quoted frequently from the "Romantic Comedians," Ellen Glasgow's success of the present season, and showed that her school was one frankly critical, and brilliantly realistic in its treatment of these same problems. The new school also treated skillfully the problems of the middle and lower classes, as is shown in Miss Glasgow's "Barren Ground."

### M'LEAN RETIRES WHEN TRUSTEES ASK ONCE MORE FOR \$2,300,000

Carolina's Papas Tell  
the State "It's Your  
University."

Trustees of the University Tuesday afternoon voted to renew their request for a \$2,300,000 appropriation from the state budget. Governor McLean, in whose office the meeting was held, retired before the body began discussion of the appropriation "in view of the fact that I am director of the budget."

The vote of the trustees came after President H. W. Chase's annual report, in which he pointed out the necessity of the full amount asked if the University is to grow toward the standards of a first class institution. The state budget commission had previously recommended an appropriation of \$1,700,000, which was \$600,000 less than the amount promised the University in the historic six-year program approved by the state legislature in 1921. The vote of the trustees Tuesday is taken to indicate that they are determined to secure the full amount originally promised for this year, if that is possible.

Before the convening of the trustees Tuesday morning sentiment toward the appropriation seemed to be divided. One faction was in favor of making every effort to persuade the legislature to grant the money asked for, while the other seemed to wish to justify the original requests but to accept the governor's recommendation of a reduced appropriation without any great amount of protest, and to give the understanding to the State that "it's your University do with it what you will, but first look the facts in the face."

However, there was very little opposition to the resolution to renew their request for the full \$2,300,000 and it went through with comparative ease.

William Rand Kenan, donor of the new stadium, was given a vote of thanks for his gift. John Sprunt Hill, Durham, was named for the place on the board left vacant by the recent death of Dr. Richard H. Lewis, Raleigh.

### M'LEAN GETS PHI'S SUPPORT BACK OF APPROPRIATIONS

Folly of Keeping Pace with Opu-  
lent Duke Is One of the  
Arguments Used.

A number of resolutions were rapidly dispensed with in the discussion at the Phi Assembly, Tuesday night. The single bill to create a lively interest and thereafter to be defeated was that the Society go on record as favoring the support of the General Assembly in the University's request for \$4,600,000, instead of the amount recommended by the Governor's budget.

The opinion of the proponents of this measure was that a continued progress of the Univer-  
(Continued on page three)

### EXPERTS NEEDED IN AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL FIELDS

President Delivers Annual Uni-  
versity Report to Trustees  
Tuesday in Raleigh.

In his annual report to the trustees of the University, which was delivered in Raleigh Tuesday, President Chase stressed the necessity for an equal development of human resources along with the development of natural resources.

Dr. Chase declared that North Carolina is now entering upon what promises to be the greatest period of her history, and that attention must now be paid to "the intelligent appraisal of the methods by which the development of the commonwealth is to be maintained, its place among its sister states permanently assured."

"Such an appraisal," he said, "means encouragement of the development of industry, all possible efforts to place on a more effective basis the agricultural life of the state, such a system of highways as has already brought about splendid progress. It means these things and many more, about which the state has taken, and is taking, due thought. But there is, at bottom, one thing without which all such programs must in the end fall short of their possible outcomes. That is provision for that trained intelligence and good will without which there can be no widening basis for progress."

### Specialization Era

"Unless development of the human resources of the state shall keep pace with the development of its natural resources, there is no enduring basis for progress in an industrial situation that, to meet national competition, must constantly become more specialized and more effective, or in an agricultural situation which requires more and more knowledge and intelligence for the solution of its many pressing problems. More and more will the development of the state in all of its phases require trained leadership, and it is greatly to the advantage of the state that such leadership should be developed within its own borders."

Speaking of the progress of the state, Dr. Chase said, "With its enormous water power, its good roads, its variety and fertility of soil, the national advertising it has received, its fields of opportunity are infinitely wider than even ten years ago, and they will broaden year by year. The state is nationally known; men and capital from other states and sections are being attracted to its borders, and will be increasingly."

### Youths' Problem

"A problem lies before the youth of North Carolina, now faced within their own borders not only by wider opportunities, but by keener competition and by more complex problems than their fathers have known. Will they hold their own in the struggle or will the leadership pass to other hands?"

The answer to these questions, he said, depends on whether North Carolina will be content with anything less than a first-  
(Continued on page three)

## KISSING EVILS FAIL TO KEEP DI FROM DOWNING ANTI-NECKING BILL

Measure Is Snowed Under 20-6—Bagby Says Technical Necking  
Leads to Serious After-Effects in Women—the So-Called  
Art Causes a Warm Debate.

Featured by the preliminary remarks addressed to the Senate by Dr. Bagby, Professor of Psychology, the Di Senate defeated the proposed bill to outlaw necking by a vote of twenty to six. The discussion of the bill was preceded by the election of president for the spring quarter. Byron Glenn, '27, of Asheville, was elected unanimously, there being no opposition.

The outstanding feature of the discussion was the dignified manner in which the subject was approached. Many had come to the meeting expecting to hear a farcical discussion of the bill, which was worded, Resolved: that it should be a misdemeanor in the State of North Carolina to hug, kiss, pet, neck, or otherwise caress; this not to include engaged couples, close kin, or first cousins (Senators Core, Kennett, B. Glenn, and Waddell). The bill was used as a basis for a serious attempt to discussing "necking" as a social problem of the youth of today. The Senate tabled the first bill on the calendar. Resolved:

that the Dialectic Senate go on record as condemning the proposed schedule as printed in the TAR HEEL (Senator Brown). The bill on "necking" was then brought before the house. Senator Byron Glenn, president-elect for the spring quarter, who was one of the sponsors of the bill, then introduced Dr. Bagby, of the psychology department.

### Serious After-effects

Dr. Bagby began by making clear that it was not his purpose to lecture on the question. He pointed out that the bill, as it was worded, covered many aspects of the question, most of them having no serious effects. However, he stated, "what is technically known as necking" in many cases led to serious after-effects. Its effects were especially serious in the case of women, producing a nervous state that might easily develop into neurasthenia. He emphasized that kissing, caressing, and petting rarely brought any serious after-effects, provided they  
(Continued on page two)