

# The Tar Heel

Leading Southern College  
Newspaper

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Thursday, June 16, 1927

## PARAGRAPHS

Yes, dear summer school stu-  
dents, Graham Memorial Hall is  
the building being built by our  
fathers for the use of our grand-  
children.

President Chase wants the  
summer students to enjoy the  
warm Chapel Hill air—not re-  
quiring, it is hoped, that we en-  
joy the hot air of the classroom.

The New Bernian finds that  
many June honeymooners prefer  
auto transportation to the train  
because they can easily rid them-  
selves of the rice. Thought the  
Chinese broil had made rice  
flinging at newly-weds prohibi-  
tive.

There is nothing to the rumor  
that the condition of the Carr-  
boro streets are left so because  
of an agreement with the popu-  
lar manufacturer of backache  
pills, the town officials announce.

There may be something to  
the Cellar Seepings' solution to  
the recent jump in the local tem-  
perature. Two girls were seen  
using a waterhose for a tennis  
net early this week—a hydrant  
was nearby.

"Lindbergh Is Accorded  
Warmest Welcome Ever Extended  
by New York," headlines the  
Greensboro Daily News. About  
which there is no doubt when it  
is learned that the thermometer  
stood at 101.

Mr. Mencken comes through  
with another appropriate appel-  
lation: he rates the higher-class-  
ed, or so-called "king," of boot-  
leggers as booticians. The time  
would come, we know, when the  
profession would demand a more  
dignified term than bootlegger.

Flag Day and the recounting  
of the history of the national  
colors makes us scratch the  
wooden top and wonder what if  
the same had to be repeated to-  
day. With modern styles, where,  
where would Betsy Ross find ma-  
terial for a flag.

Clara Bow with "It" was in  
town again yesterday. But,  
shucks, she is not the only gal  
chile here now that has It. So  
why worry about her it when she  
stays for just one day?

Spartanburg Herald: "Hon.  
Martin W. Littleton is telling the  
graduating classes he is address-  
ing this year that after they  
have received their diplomas  
they will need intelligence in ap-  
plying their learning. And that  
is what counts, after all." This  
is another secret which we feared  
would get out sooner or later.  
—Greensboro Daily News.

## SUMMER TENNIS CRIPLED BY LACK OF COURTS

Yesterday afternoon the sum-  
total of six tennis courts had  
been put in condition, lined-off  
and net put-up, for the use of  
the students of the summer  
school.

Such a paucity of space for the  
summer students to get their ex-  
ercise and amusement does not  
jibe with the spirit that prevails  
in other branches of entertain-  
ments that are provided by the  
officials. Those who would en-  
joy a trio of sets of tennis are  
forced to wait hours. Often  
they do not play at all. The  
courts are continuously occu-  
pied during the hours available  
for playing.

There are from twenty-five to  
thirty courts that could be put  
in excellent condition in a few  
hours. These would answer the  
present shortage of playing  
space for those who enjoy the  
pastime.

Six tennis courts in playing  
condition for a student body of  
over 1,700! And with no other  
sport but swimming and motor-  
ing for the summer.

If the summer school wishes  
to provide that which is reason-  
ably possible for the enjoyment  
and pleasure of the students,  
more tennis courts should be put  
in playing condition at once.

## MAKE THE MOST OF AN EXCELLENT OFFER

The announcement of the  
sale today of the season tickets  
for the six attractions to be of-  
fered during the first term of  
the summer school will be gladly  
received by many who have been  
on the campus during similar  
programs of attractions in the  
past.

Dean Walker, Director of  
Summer School has used fine dis-  
crimination and good, sound  
judgment in selecting those  
events which make up the pro-  
gram of six. During both terms  
of summer school these attrac-  
tions with a different program  
are brought here for the instruc-  
tive entertainment of the sum-  
mer students.

The students and members of  
the faculty are receiving an ex-  
cellent offer in the matter of sea-  
son tickets for the entire pro-  
gram. Two dollars is the price  
of a season tickets, if one should  
pay general admission to all the  
attractions, the cost would be  
\$5.25. The saving, by purchas-  
ing a season tickets, is obviously  
\$3.25.

The chary, wary student may  
tend to think that certain cheap  
"fillers" attractions which are  
poor and booked at low prices,  
have been sandwiched between  
other good performances to  
make up for the economy real-  
ized in purchasing season  
tickets. Such is not the case.  
Every attraction is the best in  
its respective line. Every at-  
traction is more than worth the  
general price of admission.

The student, who is interested  
in instructive entertainment,  
will find that the price of sea-  
son tickets for the six attractions  
is an excellent offer of which  
the most is to be made.

## SACRIFICES: NUNGESSER AND COLI

The ancient and self-satisfy-  
ing philosophical slant of life in  
that "all things work for the sal-  
vation of the Lord" still holds  
true.

Ream after ream of news-  
stories have been written about  
Colonel Charles Lindbergh, first  
non-stop flyer from 'whence to  
where' everyone now knows.  
Sensational America, these mad  
United States have gone wild  
over the hero emerged just a  
few weeks ago. Remember the  
two French flyers who set out  
one cold, foggy morning from  
Paris? Or have Captains Charles  
Nungesser and Francois Coli

been completely forgotten by the  
public that is limitless in praise  
of its new conqueror? The names  
of the lost Frenchmen seldom  
appear in the columns of the  
newspapers.

Many have observed the val-  
ue of the Lindbergh flight in re-  
establishing a cordial entente  
between the United States and  
Europe. The New York Eve-  
ning Graphic has gone so far  
as to suggest that President  
Coolidge appoint Colonel Lind-  
bergh ambassador-at-large to  
Europe.

What would have been the  
sentiment of Europe towards  
America had Nungesser and Coli  
succeeded? It will be recalled  
that when the erroneous report  
got out that the Frenchmen had  
succeeded the crowd gathered in  
front of a Paris daily shouted  
with gusto that the "French had  
beaten the Yankees." Then came  
the saddening, blunt truth that  
the aviators were long overdue;  
lost; and hope had been given  
up. A resurgence of the old  
hatred for "greedy dollar-crazy,  
grasping America" resulted. All  
the hard feeling that our ally  
during the World War has held  
recently for the United States  
over the war debts flared up.

Jingoism was rampant. Had not  
the Americans given out false  
reports when the aviators were  
really lost? Had they not given  
false or inaccurate weather  
forecasts? Many Parisians were  
bitter when they thought how  
wildly they shouted their vic-  
tory only to learn that Nunges-  
ser and Coli were probably  
drowned off Newfoundland.

Then came the sensational,  
the compelling success of the  
pilot of the "Spirit of St. Louis."  
Overnight Paris, France, all  
Europe forgot the French flyers  
and acclaimed Lindbergh. Not  
within the past eight years has  
there a better feeling existed be-  
tween Europe and the United  
States.

Nungesser and Coli could  
hardly have brought about the  
degree of closeness with which  
France and Europe are now  
drawn to America. There would  
have been the barrier of jingo-  
ism; the feeling that 'the French  
had whipped the Yankees.' They  
would have landed on this side  
of the Atlantic; they would have  
come from a country bitter  
towards the nation on which  
they landed, which would have  
greatly detracted from their  
chances of bettering the feeling  
of France towards the United  
States. But they didn't land.  
Somewhere out in the Atlantic  
they went down to the whims  
of Fate.

Mark Charles Nungesser and  
Francois Coli well-earned sacri-  
fices.

## New Orchestra Is Organized; Plays for Summer Dance

"Ham" Whitaker and His Six  
Bacons, a newly organized or-  
chestra directed by "Ham" and  
managed by H. F. Comer, sec-  
retary of the Y. M. C. A., will  
play for all the dances during  
the summer session. The orga-  
nization is composed of several  
former members of the Bucca-  
neers and other student musi-  
cians who were in the Univer-  
sity the past year. It is the  
third dance orchestra organized  
in Chapel Hill this year.

"Ham" and His Bacons will  
play at two chort dances on  
Tuesdays and Thursdays from  
7:15 to 8:15 p. m., and from  
9:00 to 11:30 on Saturday  
nights and on Friday nights pre-  
ceding classless Saturdays.

The personnel of the orchestra  
includes: W. D. Whitaker, trom-  
bone; Harry Mechem, trumpet;  
"Sheik" Wessel, drums; Hank  
Snelgrove, first saxophone; Ers-  
kine Faires, piano; Freddie  
Barley, tenor saxophone; John  
McGwigan, banjo.

## Charlotte Hi Wins the Mathematics Contest; Gets Cup

The Charlotte high school,  
with the paper submitted by  
Miss Lois Beaver, has won first  
place in the second annual high  
school mathematics contest for  
North Carolina high schools, it  
was announced today by E. R.  
Rankin, who has acted as secre-  
tary of the mathematics contest.

The number of high schools  
which participated in the mathe-  
matics contest on April 27th was  
36. In these 36 high schools a  
total of 1,043 students stood the  
examination which had been pre-  
pared by the Mathematics De-  
partment of the University.  
Each high school submitted its  
best paper to the Mathematics  
Department of the University.  
From the Mathematics Depart-  
ment a committee consisting of  
Dr. Archibald Henderson, chair-  
man, Dr. J. W. Lasley, Jr., and  
Dr. A. W. Hobbs served as the  
examining committee and com-  
mittee on award.

The mathematics contest was  
conducted under the auspices of  
the University Extension Divi-  
sion and the Department of  
Mathematics of North Carolina.  
A trophy cup signifying the  
state prize will be awarded by  
the University Extension Divi-  
sion to the Charlotte high school.  
The second annual high school  
mathematics contest, as judged  
by the interest shown in it by  
the high schools and as judged  
by the creditable papers sent in  
to the University from the com-  
peting high schools, was regard-  
ed as very successful.

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of the Summer School through the TAR HEEL.

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Members of the faculty, alumni and stu-  
dents (not registered for summer work) can  
keep up with campus activities by subscribing  
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terms.

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