

The Tar Heel

Leading Southern College
Newspaper

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GLEE CLUB IS ANOTHER FIRST

One hears so much concern-
ing wherein the University of
North Carolina leads, excels or
ranks with the first that when
another thing bobs up it is taken
for granted or not heeded at all.
Within the past decade this in-
stitution has striven forward
with such speed that even staid,
philosophic and reserved pedants
are swamped with a spirit of
boosterism and find themselves
magnifying with great gusto
records and achievements of the
University.

The particular thing about the
progress and achievements of
the University is that this lead-
ership and excellence have not
been limited to one or two fields.
While the institution's rank
among American universities
was hitting the first line, while
its work in research was being
accepted by others as second to
none, and while Mencken of Bal-
timore, along with legion of
others, have been acclaiming the
University for being the "one
oasis of the Sahara," there has
come another distinctive success
for which the people of this
state are proud of its successive
accomplishments.

When Paul John Weaver
came to North Carolina some six
years ago, the Carolina glee club
was in its pleasant peurile stage
of mandolins, ukuleles and oth-
er string instruments. Stepping
in line with the renaissance spirit
of the time and day, the new di-
rector of the club felt that the
people of this state were pre-
pared, or could be, to appreciate
better music. He remade the
glee club; first into a chorus and
an orchestra, later dropping the
orchestra entirely. Popular mus-
ic was taken from the reper-
toire and the club became a
choral group.

It is a matter of history of
the brilliant successes of the
University glee club at Kansas
City and New York. Monday
night of this week, the group
sang to over 1,200 people in Ra-
leigh. Many were turned away
when the customary sign, 'S. R.
O.,' was hung at the box office
of the auditorium. Next Satur-
day the club sails from New
York for its European tour.

To Paul John Weaver goes the
praise for establishing a glee
club, a chorus, here at the Uni-
versity that ranks with that of
Harvard, the two being in a
class to themselves in this coun-
try. Mr. Weaver and his sing-
ers will establish for the Uni-
versity a reputation abroad that
can neither be bought with af-
fection or gold. And with Mr.
Weaver and the glee club goes
that priceless, intangible thing,
superb achievement.

ARE YOU THRIFTY?

Season tickets for the sum-
mer attraction of the second
term go on sale today. The pro-
gram of this session includes
four attractions; namely, the
De Sayn String Quartet, Karl
Jansen, The Devereus Players,
and the Carolina Playmakers. In
other words, the program com-
prises of a musical concert, a
distinguished lecturer, and two
play producing companies.

For these four superb attrac-
tions season tickets have been
priced at \$1.50. A ticket at this
price saves the purchaser over
\$2.50 and dispenses with the in-
convenience of purchasing tick-
ets for each performance. It
will be found to be the case that
the cost of two attractions will
more than pay for a season tick-
et. Hence the real saving that
is effected by getting a ticket for
all the attractions is quite obvi-
ous.

The director of the summer
school annually books these en-
tertainments for the entertain-
ment and edification of the sum-
mer school students at a loss.
A deficit in this branch of the
summer school is inevitable as
long as the tickets for entire
group of attractions are sold at
such a low price. There are no
"fillers" on these programs. By
the term "filler" we mean a
cheap performance booked to
lighten the expenses of the series
and to take the place of a higher
priced entertainment.

Thrifty summer school stu-
dents, seeking entertainment
and culture at the same time,
will take advantage of the offer
and secure season tickets for
the full program. Are you a
thrifty seeker of entertainment
and culture?

STRANGE PLANT FOUND BY PARTY

Coker and Others Locate Spec-
imen of Venus Flytrap Plant
In South Carolina

A botanical party headed by
Dr. W. C. Coker, professor of
botany at the University of
North Carolina, has located near
Myrtle Beach, S. C., an authen-
ticated specimen of the Venus
flytrap plant, the insectivorous
herb known to scientists as
Dionaea Muscipula, according to
news reaching here today from
Myrtle Beach.

The Venus flytrap plant is a
bisected leaf, with a set of fins,
hair-like tentacles. When an in-
sect comes in contact with the
leaf, it folds its two halves about
it, catching it as in between the
parts of a book, and digests its
victim by juices it exudes. The
plant has heretofore been cred-
ited with being indigenous only
to the soil of Wilmington and its
environs.

Dr. Coker's party included W.
Bedford Moore, of Columbia, and
Miss Holland Davis. Two years
ago Mr. Moore was brought to
the spot where the plant was
located, by James Henry Rice,
Jr., who had seen the strange
plant many years before. The
earliest report on record was
made about 150 years ago when
Charles Gotesworth Pinkney
told of having seen specimens
of this rare carnivorous plant,
but, according to authorities, no
verified specimen from South
Carolina is anywhere recorded
in the literature of botany.

Dr. Coker brought in a num-
ber of specimens which he plans
to send to botanical institutions
of this and foreign countries.

Misses Kathleen Johnson and
Mary Hammer, of High Point,
visited Miss Helen Johnson, stu-
dent here during the first term
of Summer School, during the
week-end.

CELLAR



SEEPINGS

BY ANDY ANDERSON

Seeings as how this is the
middle of the summer school
sessions, or is it?, I thought I
would get a rest from my duties
but the editor is a hard man and
he says he must fill up the TAR
HEEL.

A certain J. P. P. sent me the
following verses and asked me
to print them in my column. He
doesn't seem to care whether I
get shot or not.

He's never had anything in
print and so picks on me.

Little Jack Horner sat in the
corner

Figuring 24x8 P1;

"The boss is a bum, and terribly
dumb—

But he gets the coin, not I."

The studios pest sits at his desk
Slaving for degree M. A.

When he faces the world with
his Dip all unfurled,
He'll make about two bucks a
day.

Sing a song of Public Opinion,
Pockets full of gold;

Newspaper editors make lots of
jack

When their views to the Party
are sold.

Personally, I think this bird
is pretty sick. I've been ever
since I first read the stuff.

Which reminds me, that no
matter how sick you are, if you
possess a hat, you can always
recover.

Workmen are pouring con-
crete in the new stadium. Now
is the chance for some of the
fellows that we have seen stalk-
ing about to make use of their
heads.

And as the glee club goes to
Europe, we make no aspersions
but we will wager that there will
be more tenors in Europe than
there are here.

Everybody enjoyed the magi-
cian the other night. But even
Kringsberg can't pick out a hot
date by merely looking at the
girl.

One fellow the other week
thought that just because he had
broadcasted oats on the farm
back home, he would make a
good radio entertainer.

He thinks that just because he
came from the farm, all he has
to do is call and the chickens
will come running.

This is entirely possible but
he ain't the only rooster in the
barn-yard.

R. K. writes me that he
thought the cigaret and drink
tax in South Carolina was for
the roads. He said the only
thing he didn't like about the tax
was that it filled his pockets with
pennies and the rough roads
made 'em jangle.

Which for some reason, re-
minds us of the crack some wag
pulled about the women in Hol-
lywood. He says that some
women run to extremes—and
that others run to extremities.

All women believe in love at
first sight, especially if he drives
a Packard.

CONNOR GIVES COURSE AT DUKE NEXT FALL

An arrangement, new in this
state, revealing a cooperative
spirit between the University of
North Carolina, Duke Univer-
sity, and Wake Forest College,
will be put into effect next fall.

Dr. W. K. Boyd, head of the
department of history in Duke
University, is leaving to give
lectures at Harvard University
on southern history. During his
absence his work will be done by
R. D. W. Connor, of the history
department of the University of
North Carolina, and Dr. C. C.
Pearson, of Wake Forest's his-
tory department.

Dr. Connor will go over to
Durham once a week during the
first semester to give courses in
American colonial history.

Fowler of Wells College Added to the Faculty

The department of romantic
languages announces the ap-
pointment of Thomas H. Fow-
ler, Ph. D., as an assistant pro-
fessor in German. Dr. Fowler
was recently Professor of Ger-
man at Wells College, Aurora,
New York. The recent growth
of the German department has
necessitated an assistant pro-
fessor, and Dr. Fowler is well
qualified for the position.

Newspaper Trio to Pinehurst

Editor Louis Graves, with
Prof. Oscar Coffin and C. W.
Bazemore, went on a motor trip
through the Sandhill section
Sunday, visiting Pinehurst, Ab-
erdean, Vass, West End, and
other points. They report a
fine crop of Sandhill peaches,
now at the peak of the shipping
season.

INSTRUCTION IN VOICE GIVEN THIS TERM

Professor John L. Wilsbach of
the music department of the sec-
ond term of summer school, an-
nounced yesterday that he will
take a limited number of voice
culture students.

Mr. Wilsbach is authorized to
teach the voice culture methods
of Miss M. Grace Baschbach of
Carnegie Hall, New York City,
who was head of the department
of voice culture for 17 years at
Teacher's College of Columbia
University.

It has been announced the
terms and other details of the
instruction will be arranged with
Mr. Wilsbach during the regis-
tration period at music offices
in Person Hall.

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