

CAROLINA vs. TENNESSEE
TODAY
3:00 P. M. EMERSON FIELD

The Tar Heel

GRAIL DANCE TONIGHT
9-12 P. M.
BYNUM GYMNASIUM

VOLUME XXXVI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1927

NUMBER 4

TAR HEELS FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR THIS SEASON

Will Tackle Two of the Strongest Elevens in the South.

MARYLAND COMES NEXT

Carolina Slated to Meet Georgia Tech in Atlanta October 22—In Double-Header at Lexington.

The Tar Heels are taking on the most ambitious schedule this season ever undertaken by a University of North Carolina eleven. There is not a "crip" game on the entire list, and opponents are outstanding enough to give the Heels a brilliant rating in the Conference, should they succeed in winning all Conference contests.

For the first time in many years there are seven Conference opponents on the schedule, and included in that seven are most of the leading contenders of the year. Sports-writers rate Alabama, L. S. U., Maryland, and Tennessee as the four leading squads. Two of those four are included on Carolina's card, and other games between these four will furnish basis for comparison when the Pickens Cup is finally awarded.

To open the season came Wake Forest, and all know that game was no "crip." In fact it turned into a veritable Waterloo, and Carolina Conference backers have to thank their stars that the Deacons are not a Conference team. Today they battle the Volunteers from Tennessee, and next Saturday the Old Liners from Maryland will invade Emerson Field.

Ga. Tech in Atlanta

That's some menu, too! Facing two of the four outstanding southern elevens on successive Saturdays. Following the Maryland game, the Tar Heels take on four Conference opponents in a row, and all of them on foreign fields. First comes South Carolina at Columbia on October 15, followed by Georgia Tech in Atlanta on October 22. Georgia Tech is not rated so "hot" this fall, but "hot" or "cold" when you lick the Yellow Jackets on Grant Field you've done something to tell your grand-children about for years to come.

The dopsters failed to include the N. C. State eleven among their strongest Conference teams this fall, and there's where they may have fallen far short. Gus Tebell has a wonderful crew of pigskin chasers over in West Raleigh this fall, and he will bear watching. There's one Tar Heel, at least, who'll be in the stands when the Carolina and State teams clash on October 29.

Double-Header at Lexington

The first Saturday in November finds something unique in the annals of football on deck at Lexington, Va. That is a double-header. Both V. M. (Continued on page three)

World's Smallest Flowering Plant Is Found by Dr. Coker

The smallest flowering plant in the world has arrived in Chapel Hill to take up its residence. It was brought here by W. C. Coker, the University's well known botanist and director of the Arboretum.

The plant, *Wallfia* by name, with neither roots, stems, branches or leaves well differentiated, was found in a fresh water lake at Nag's Head and Roanoke Island.

This is the first time that this particular species has been reported in North Carolina, and it is altogether probable that a new species has been found.

Another important item of the collection is the American lotus of the yellow-flowered species and of the same genus as the Oriental pink lotus referred to so frequently in the Bible. While this is peculiar to eastern America, it has never before been planted in Chapel Hill. An effort will be made to sprout several plants in the greenhouse behind Peabody hall.

The Venus Flytrap plant, which Mr. Coker found in South Carolina and which created interest all over the country, is doing well in the Arboretum. Both plant and flowers are larger than usual and are the finest Mr. Coker has seen anywhere.

Will Durant, Philosopher and Lecturer, Slated for Address Here on Delusion of Progress

Author of "The Story of Philosophy" Comes to Campus on October 10—Is Popular Lecturer and Leading Authority on His Subject—Is University Lecture and Free.

TO BE IN GERRARD HALL

Will Durant, philosopher and lecturer of national repute, will give a free lecture in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 on the night of October 10, it was announced by Professor Addison Hibbard, chairman of the faculty committee on lectures, yesterday.

"Is Progress a Delusion?" will be the subject of the lecture. Mr. Durant, who was formerly of the Department of Philosophy of Columbia University, is the author of "The Story of Philosophy," a work that has done much to establish him as one of the leading authorities on philosophical subjects in the country.

Some of the topics that Mr. Durant will cover are 'the ten steps in the ascent of man,' 'recent pessimistic opinions,' and 'the fate of civilization.' He will advance the arguments for the reality of progress as well as the opinions that have been expressed tending to disprove its reality.

Dr. Durant first came into prominence as a result of his teachings at Columbia. It was as a result of one of his lectures at the great Labor Temple, maintained by the Presbyterian church at Fourteenth street and Second avenue, in the heart of New York City, that Labor Temple School, the gathering-place of such speakers as Harry Emerson Fosdick, Hendrik Van Loon, Stephen Wise, Felix Adler, and John Dewey, originated. The school grew out of a weekly class formed at the conclusion of an address by Dr. Durant on "Spinoza."

It is probable that Will Durant has spoken to more people than any other living philosopher. He has attracted large audiences in most of the larger cities of the country.

Professor Hibbard stated yesterday that he felt that the University was extremely fortunate in persuading Dr. Durant to lecture here.

HOP TONIGHT IS FIRST OF SEASON

Order of the Grail Gives First Fall Dance in Bynum Gymnasium Tonight.

Tonight the floor of Bynum Gymnasium will resound with dancing feet as the Order of the Grail gives the fall social wheel a vigorous spin. A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the occasion because of the Tennessee-Carolina game this afternoon, and indications are favorable for an enjoyable hop.

The Buccaneers will play and are slated to begin their syncope at nine o'clock to last until the midnight hour. The hosts will give the gym an interior coating of gay decorations, though last year's custom of having special entertainment during intermission will not be followed tonight.

Tradition bars the frosh from taking part in the dance but they have heretofore been allowed to spectate. This year, however, because of the inadequate size of the gym, the first year men will not be allowed to enter the building. The limitation of stags at the dance will be enforced if deemed necessary.

Probable Line-up Today

NORTH CAROLINA		
No.	Player	
63	McDaniel	Right End
94	Warren	Right Tackle
59	Lipscomb	Right Guard
67	Schwartz	Center
91	Shuler	Left Guard
66	Morehead	Left Tackle
	Dodderer	Left End
57	Whisnant	Quarter
55	Lassiter	Right Half
74	Ward	Left Half
61	Ferrell	Full Back
Average weight of line, 185		
Average wt. backfield, 161		
Average weight team, 176		



When the Tennessee eleven takes the field today they will be without the services of their captain, big John Barnhill, who was an All-Southern guard last season. He has been out for more than a week with injuries received in scrimmage. Taking his place today is "Farmer" Johnson, one of the most versatile linemen on the Volunteer squad. Johnson plays equally well at tackle or guard.

Hudgins Clears Up Question of Raised Senior Class Fees

Dues Will Be Used for Individual Yackety Yack Pictures.

The raising of the senior class dues is not an attempt at robbery but is in line with a motion passed by that group last spring and the funds will be used in defraying Yackety-Yack individual pictures, Ed Hudgins, president of the class of '28 made clear in a statement yesterday. Hudgins adds that he has been besieged with students wishing to understand the raised fee.

The statement made by the class president for the Tar Heel is as follows:

"Plan adopted by the class of 1928 on the 24th day of May, 1927.

"The following motion by Mr. Cone, Business Manager of the 1928 Yackety Yack, was passed by the class in quorum assembled:

"That there be added to the regular class dues the sum of two dollars for each of the three quarters. This additional fee (totaling six dollars for the entire year) shall be used by the senior class in payment for the senior individual space in the 1928 Yackety Yack."

"Amendment to the above motion was accepted by Mr. Cone. This amendment as follows:

"That any Senior who expresses his desire not to have space for a picture in the 1928 Yackety Yack will make his wish known to the class treasurer not later than six weeks after entering in the Fall, and he will receive refund of two dollars for the first quarter. The money for the last two quarters will be refunded at any time after its payment, by the Class Treasurer."

"This plan brings about a reduction of something over a dollar in the new cost of Senior individual space over the old price. It will also enable the Yackety Yack to come out several weeks sooner than it has been coming out in the past."

Former Cheerios Must Turn in Megaphones

All members of last year's cheerios who have not turned in their megaphones are requested by cheer leader Waddell to have them in to Gerrard Hall sometime this morning. These megaphones will be greatly needed this afternoon as the cheerios get into action for the first time this year, and the request is made urgently.

Two horns for motorcars are advocated. Is the latest idea to toss the pedestrian?—Punch.

Grail to Award Cup To Freshman Athlete With Highest Grades

In keeping with its annual custom, the Order of the Grail will award a silver loving cup this year to the athlete in the freshman class who achieves the highest scholastic record, it was decided at a recent meeting of that organization.

This will make the fourth time the cup has been presented. In 1925 the trophy was awarded to Bobby Wilkins, president of the class that year, in 1926 the cup was won by Tommy Cox, and last spring the award was presented Bob Zealy.

Attention is called to the award at this time so that members of the present freshman class may begin working for the cup this quarter. The selection will be made by the Order of the Grail after consultation with the coaches and the registrar and the cup presented at the Annual Awards Night program in Memorial Hall next spring.

TICKET SYSTEM CHANGED TODAY

Athletic Authorities Try to Prevent Recurrence of Gate Crashing.

Coach Grady Pritchard, head of the ticket department of the Athletic Association, has made ample provisions to take care of the crowd that will be here for the Tennessee game this afternoon. Downtown ticket offices will be set up and extra men will sell tickets at the gates to Emerson Field. The new system will prevent any such bedlam as the one which occurred last Saturday, when, for the first time in the history of athletics at this University, the gate to the stadium was crashed. The whole thing happened in just such a manner: The crowd started coming into the stands very late and there had been no advance sale of tickets. Just before the game started several thousands were standing in line to get tickets for the game. At the time four offices had been set up and the four window-men were working hard to provide the people with tickets.

At one of the booths the crowd began to push and the weak frame structure gave way under the tremendous pressure of the hundreds who were raving for tickets. With the collapse of one booth and with two of the windows unable to sell tickets all the people were forced to seek tickets at the other two windows.

In a short time the rush started at the second booth and it likewise fell under the stampede. With both of the ticket offices in a state of splintered particles the crowds started for the front gate. They had not tickets but every one was there to see the game regardless of the financial situation of the Carolina Athletic Association.

The rush was on. Hundreds of men and women were rushing for the gate. The mad rush caused the gates to fall and the way was clear for the people to enter the field without tickets.

Baptists Hear Noted Speakers Tomorrow

Dr. Potat and Dr. Gaines to Fill Pulpit Here.

Visiting lecturers will fill the pulpit of the local First Baptist church Sunday morning and night. Dr. William L. Potat, former President of Wake Forest College and a well-known lecturer throughout the South, will preach the morning sermon at eleven o'clock. Dr. Potat is popular in the state and especially in Chapel Hill where he has been heard before by capacity houses. He has recently published a book, "Can a Man Be a Christian Today," which has been widely read by North Carolinians, and has been the subject of much discussion in religious circles.

At the evening service Dr. Francis Gaines, who succeeds Dr. Potat as President of Wake Forest College, will deliver the sermon. Dr. Gaines is very popular among the students at Wake Forest, and is also a talented speaker. The subject of neither of these lecturers has been definitely obtained.

Two Coaching Systems Battle When Tennessee Meets Carolina Today



Allyn McKeen, carded to start at left end for the Volunteers today, is one of the finest flankmen in the South. He was prominently mentioned for the all-star elevens last fall, and this year has continued his brilliant play. McKeen hails from Memphis, and is playing his final season under Tennessee colors.

President Chase, on Vacation in Europe, Goes to Paris Today

Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University, now on vacation in Europe, moved today from Florence, Italy to Paris, according to plans outlined by Dr. Chase in his last letter to a member of the University faculty. The President is due to set up his headquarters at Paris where he will enter his daughter, Beth, in one of the leading French schools.

No definite plans for Mrs. Chase and Beth have been made as yet, but it is thought that they will remain in Paris until June when Madame Lie's school will close for the summer. The school supervised by Madame Lie is considered one of the best schools for girls in France.

Dean Bradshaw Gives Course in Philosophy

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, turned college professor when he started teaching Philosophy a few days ago. Dean Bradshaw has been with the University for several years but until last Friday he served only as advisor to students, but when school opened a sudden resignation in the department of philosophy made it necessary for the Administrative Board to get some one to teach the classes.

Dean Bradshaw has been thinking and planning a course of Philosophy for some time and had made his wishes known to some of the faculty members. The course which he had planned is now being given as Philosophy 20. It is said the Dean is an able instructor.

Probable Line-up Today

TENNESSEE		
No.	Player	
25	Alley	Right End
35	Hundley	Right Tackle
27	Tripp	Right Guard
23	Butcher	Center
20	Johnson	Left Guard
18	McArthur	Left Tackle
26	McKeen	Left End
12	Elmire	Quarter
14	Witt	Right Half
16	Horner	Left Half
13	Dodson	Full Back
Average weight of line, 176		
Average wt. backfield, 162		
Average weight team, 171		

Army Style of Play Will Be Pitted Against Knute Rockne System.

TAR HEEL FORM IMPROVED

Volunteers Bring Driving Team To Emerson Field This Afternoon—Several Changes in Carolina Line-up.

When the North Carolina and Tennessee elevens lock horns on Emerson Field this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, it will not only be a battle between the two universities. Rather it will be a clash of two great systems of football.

The Volunteers come East tutored by Major Neyland in the Army style of play, while the Tar Heels, as disciples of "Chuck" Collins, pin their hopes on the wide open aggressive tactics of Knute Rockne and his Notre Dame teams. True, the two systems clashed last fall, but it was no fair test of relative values then. Collins and Cerney, graduates of the Rockne school, had only greenhorns then to demonstrate their style of football.

This year it is different, for the Heels boast eighteen lettermen and a host of trained reserves from the 1926 "Iron Men" and freshmen. All this week, following a disastrous opening melee, the varsity squad has been priming for this invasion from beyond the Big Smoky Mountains, and devotees of the great fall sport can bet on a real exhibition today.

The Tennessee squad itself can depend on a warm reception too. In fact, if several hunches on this campus come true, they may find the reception too warm for comfort. Of courses hunches are mighty insecure things to pin bets to, especially when the team itself is still in the throes of early season weakness.

However, the spirit today is different. (Continued on page four)

THREE BOOKS BY CAROLINA PROFS

University Press Issues Publishing List for Fall Season.

The University of North Carolina Press has just issued a folder setting forth a list of books which they will publish this fall. Included in the list are three books by professors here.

Probably the most interesting book on the list is a six-hundred page tome by Howard Mumford Jones on American and French culture from 1750 to 1848. Mr. Jones is a professor of English at this university, and his book is a clear, graphic account of the influence of French culture upon Americans in the beginning years of the nation. This volume will be ready October 1st. Later the Press will publish *Medieval Latin Lyrics*, by Professors Allen and Jones, in which Mr. Jones collaborates with a northern scholar. Another volume, to be issued in the near future, is a study of gasteromyctis of the United States by Dr. W. C. Coker of this University. This study is in manuscript, and will probably be published this winter.

A thesis on the juvenile courts in the United States by Herbert H. Lou, a volume of lectures on Egyptian art, by Jean Capart, and an investigation of the east and west trunk line railroad movement in North Carolina by Cecil Kenneth Brown, are other books which will be issued shortly.

Peter Mitchel Wilson has written a light historical work which he calls *Southern Exposure*, and the Press will have this ready for sale in a few days. It is largely autobiographical and deals with days before the Civil War and after, when the South, heavily handicapped by ignorance and prejudice, was fighting to recover from the disaster of battle. Another book of general interest is *The Country Town* by E. E. Miller, which is a study of the methods of the people in town and country to bring about a more concise relationship. The last book on the list is a critical appraisal of the social theories of T. L. Hobhouse by Hugh Carter. The author attempts to sift Hobhouse's social theories from his mass of philosophical writings.