

UNIVERSITY SERMON
8 P. M.
SUNDAY GERRARD HALL

The Tar Heel

INTRAMURAL CAKE RACE
2:30 P. M.
TUESDAY EMERSON FIELD

VOLUME XXXVI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927

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Tar Heels Resolved to Make Creditable Showing against Georgia Tech on Grant Field

Coach Collins Pins Hopes on Line—Billy Ferrell Only Man on Injured List as Shuler and Deannahoe Break Back Into Uniform—Thirty Men Taken on Trip.

The Tar Heels take on a noble task today when they battle Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets on Grant Field in Atlanta. The Jackets are always a full afternoon's menu for ambitious college elevens, more so than ever on their own field, and last week they whetted their own appetites on the Alabama eleven that has swept undefeated through southern grid circles for three years past.

Wallace Wade's nationally famous Crimson Tide had washed triumphant over every rock and point in the Southern Conference, but is smashed in vain on the shores of the reincarnated Golden Tornado. Today the Heels will attempt that which the Tide could not do.

Throughout the season the North Carolinians have been an in-and-out team, playing rotten football against weak outfits and waxing great against strong opposition. Despite the dope that gives Tech an overwhelming victory, there is an undercurrent feeling over the state and South that the Tar Heels may pull a surprise. Certain forecasts of this week's results gave Tech only a 14 to 7 win, and a score like that it better than Alabama's 13 to 0 loss last week.

Only Ferrell Out

One thing stands out in the Tar Heel prospects, and that is the greatest line in the South. Sports experts everywhere class the seven charging Tar Heel forwards in a division by themselves, and there is no challenging their superiority. Their entire strength will be in the game today, too.

Indeed, the Hillians will enter the game in perhaps the best physical condition since early season. Every man is in shape to play except Billy Ferrell, brilliant fullback. Ferrell was injured in the South Carolina game and will be in the sidelines for perhaps another week. He made the Tech trip, but all coaches and trainers stated that he would not play.

Thirty Tar Heels were on the squad that left here Thursday night. They arrived in Atlanta early yesterday morning and took a final light drill on Grant Field yesterday afternoon. Their headquarters are at the Hotel Biltmore.

Line-up

Coach Collins in his final statement before leaving said that "the Tar Heels know they are up against a hard team, and we all hope to make a creditable showing." He gave the probable line-up with Sapp, left end; Captain Morehead, left tackle; Shuler, left guard; Schwartz, center; Donahoe, right guard; Warren, right tackle; McDaniel, right end; Whisnant, quarterback; Ward, left half; Young, right half; and Shuford, fullback. This team averages 178 pounds. The average of the line is 182 pounds from end to end, and of the backfield 170 pounds.

Other players making the trip included Holt, Presson and Fenner, ends; Lipscomb, Howard, Koenig and Adkins, tackles; Farris, Eskew and Davis, guards; Evans, center; Furches and Gray, quarters; Lassiter, Gresham and Spalding, halfbacks; and Foard and Jenkins, fullbacks. The squad was accompanied by Coaches Collins and Cerney, Trainer Quinlan, and Manager Hudgins.

Negro Quartet from A. & T. Will Present Program Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at seven o'clock a quartet composed of negroes from A. & T. College of Greensboro will entertain at the Methodist Church with a program of old-time songs and spirituals. This musical offering is sponsored by the Epworth League.

This group has the reputation of being composed of some of the best negro voices in the colored southern colleges. They have been well-received on several occasions, and have been broadcasted over radio quite a number of times.

The program will last approximately one hour, and will correspond to the entertainment given by a negro quartet in Memorial Hall last year. J. W. Crew, President of the League states that all members of the student body are invited to attend.

Dependable End



George McDaniel, stellar right end on the Tar Heel eleven, who has been playing a flashy brand of football this year. He has been one of the line mainstays this season and has seen service in every game. George is expected to be in the line-up against Georgia Tech this afternoon.

CAKE RACE WILL BE RUN TUESDAY

Cakes and Prizes Galore for Winners of Annual Intramural X-Country Run.

The array of cakes and prizes for the fifth annual "Cake Race," carded for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, is more attractive than ever before. The one hundred cakes, for which the race was named, are in the process of baking. At least they will be within the next two days, and the special prizes are being prepared.

As in the past "Dean" Paulsen and the Smoke Shop will give the large cake which goes to the winning dormitory or fraternity unit, and the "dean" says it will be bigger and better than ever before. The Book Exchange is following its time-honored custom and is giving a silver loving cup to the first man to finish.

However, a new prize is being offered this time which may speed up the race a great deal. Jack Lipman is giving an extra cake, which he assures intramural officials will be a beauty, to the man leading at the end of the first mile. Should the final winner lead at the one mile post, he will win two cakes and a sup; but some of the boys with more speed than endurance may set a fast pace for that first mile to win Jack's big cake. Cards were mailed last night to the presidents of the various dormitories asking them to appoint managers for their buildings. These managers will sign up prospective "cake runners" for their dormitory team to compete for the team cake. Old West has won this prize for four consecutive years, and the other outfits will strive to break the Old West monopoly this time.

A final reminder is being given to prospective entrants by intramural officials to get the required physical examination. Dr. Lawson examined as many as came around between 2:30 and 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and he has been asked to be at the Gym again Monday for examination of those who failed to get examined yesterday. The men should remember that they cannot run if they do not present a card from Dr. Lawson. Dormitory managers take notice! The course for the race will be laid out today and will be indicated by arrows along the route. The ambitious cake-eaters can run the regular course on Monday as a final preparation for the big event.

Says a headline in the Wheeling, W. Va., News: "Legs Played Important Part in Downfall of Bill Tilden." Even as with you and I.

DR. W. L. POTEAT SLATED TO GIVE COLLEGE SERMON

First University Sermon to Be Delivered in Gerrard Hall Tomorrow Night.

POTEAT WELL LIKED HERE

Author of "Can a Man Be a Christian Today?" Has Become Noted after Clashes with Fundamentalists—Is Retired Wake Forest President.

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall the first University sermon of the year will be delivered by Dr. W. L. Poteat, former president of Wake Forest College.

Dr. Poteat has gained a considerable modicum of fame for himself in recent years through the wide sale of his book "Can a Man Be a Christian Today?", which is in substance a slightly elaborated edition of a series of lectures he delivered here a few years ago. His modernistic viewpoints were the underlying cause of repeated efforts by Fundamentalists over a period of several years to dislodge him from the Wake Forest presidency. The assaults of the Fundamentalists always seemed to have very little effect upon Dr. Poteat's position as one of the foremost educational and religious leaders in the state, however, and there was no hint that his long verbal warfare with them had anything to do with his action when he handed in his resignation to the trustees of Wake Forest last spring.

Nation-wide interest was aroused by these clashes between Dr. Poteat and the fundamentalists, and they occupied prominent positions on the front pages of state dailies at frequent intervals over a period of years. Some space was also devoted to them in the large metropolitan papers.

Most of the upperclassmen and many of the freshmen at the University have heard Dr. Poteat speak. He delivered a sermon at the Chapel Hill Baptist Church October 2, and he has spoken in Chapel Hill on several occasions during the past two or three years.

University sermons are delivered once every month during the school year. Services in all the churches of Chapel Hill are discontinued on the Sunday nights when these are scheduled.

Reviewer Finds Magazine Has Only Meagre Literary Merit; Material Yet to Be Unearthed

Play by Miss Rose Is "One Delightful Spot" While Joe Mitchell's Bit of Verse Is Up to Poetic Standards—Harden's Feature Article Out of Place.

(By Prometheus)

The Carolina Magazine descended upon the campus Thursday a veritable shower of paper. Its long-delayed appearance is, no doubt, to that scurvy humorous sheet, *The Buccaneer*, which got to the printers in finished form first, and to the inexperience of the editor. The magazine is not good, for the printers managed that part of it, and printers can hardly know just how an editor wishes his magazine to be arranged. The contributions consist, with one exception, of students who are just breaking into the 'literary game' and so the Magazine labors to please. Compared to previous Magazines, the reviewer recognizes this first issue only by name. Last year's same cover and size is being used—another form of recognition—and the editor is to be complimented for the duplication.

One cherishes the knowledge that all the contributors were not serious in executing the *opi* that have appeared. One realizes that most of the contributions will undoubtedly enlighten some of the student body, the faculty and Chapel Hill, but we sympathize with the editor for being unable to gather unto his editorial bosom more acceptable material. The editor stated a few days before the Magazine appeared that he wished to make the first number as nearly representative of the campus life as possible and that it was necessary to omit a few articles. In this effort, Mr. Gardner has succeeded admirably. There are some men, and there should be some women, on the campus who can really write. It is deplorable that the editor

Hectic Greek War Brought to Climatic End as 295 Freshmen Don Pledge Pins Of Their Choice after Two-Day Truce

Grail Has Two More Dances on Program For the Fall Term

The Order of the Grail will give dances on November 5 and November 12, it is announced following a recent meeting of the dance committee of the organization.

Three dances are given each quarter by the Grail, and efforts are made to place these dates at convenient and appropriate times. The Tar Baby eleven meets State frosh here on November 5 while the varsity is in Lexington, Va., and the Davidson game is slated for November 12.

Bynum gymnasium will probably be utilized for the first of the pair of dances, while an effort is being made to secure Swain Hall for the hop following the Davidson game. Special forms of entertainment will be placed on the programs, though the exact nature of the features has not been determined.

Carolina Discipline Receives High Grade Says Dean Patterson

Village Constable Was Warned Off Campus Fifty Years Ago.

In a recent report based on the study of fourteen large universities, including the University of North Carolina, the highest grade in discipline went to Carolina, asserted Dr. A. H. Patterson, in his second lecture on "The Spiritual Values of the University" Friday morning in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Patterson said that a certain book of fifty years ago showed a request from the University that the officials of the town keep the constable off the campus, lest he be hurt. He compared that condition with the present state of discipline in the University, and expressed great satisfaction at the change.

To show the growth of the University, Dr. Patterson exhibited the first annual ever published here. It was a small green book, of about an inch in thickness, in strong contrast to the present *Yackety Yack*.

HOT DISCUSSION OF PACIFISM AT DEBATE SEMINAR

Professor Woodhouse Provokes Heated Discussion on Debate Topic.

Professor E. J. Woodhouse led the most heated discussion yet held by the Debate seminar when he met with the group on Wednesday night. Mr. Woodhouse started out to give the Historical background of the question, "Resolved that the only effective attitude toward war is an uncompromising pacifism." His remarks, however, were interrupted by an aspirant for the team and a hot two-hour discussion resulted.

Mr. Woodhouse pointed out that regardless of the side of the question chosen the most important phase of the argument would hang about the "psychological causes of war." He indicated that the American colonies and England would never have fought a Revolutionary war had the two contesting powers understood the feelings and facts that were motivating the leaders. He said that, could some means be found to give the facts, the whole truth and nothing but the truth to the world regarding a nation's strength and attitudes, war would be impossible; every war must be preceded by carefully planned propaganda, and an antagonistic feeling cultivated. Mr. Woodhouse indicated that when a nation anticipated and laid her plans for war the citizens were not fairly or truly represented and were literally dragged into fight. It was here that Mr. Woodhouse was interrupted by the point blank question, "Do you believe that if the people of a country would refuse to fight in the case you just mentioned that their attitude would be an effective bar to war?"

From this point on the discussion was hot, ranging from one side to another and back again. As the discussion progressed the arguers became more fiery until Dr. McKie had to call the meeting to order and suggest that it was time to adjourn.

The Debate Council is gratified at the interest being shown and feels that this plan is a valuable aid in the preparation of debates. Sometimes the discussions are no more than organized "bull sessions," at other times, very intellectual discussions and analysis of the query. At any rate they are preparing the debaters for the coming contest.

The interest that has been shown in these Seminar meetings indicates that debating is not a lost art, nor is it a "glory that was once ours—and is no more." Indications are that the best debating team that Carolina has had in years will result.

The next discussion is to be led by Dr. Zimmerman of the Commerce School and will be along the lines of Commerce and War. Dr. Zimmerman is adequately equipped to discuss the question. His meeting promises to be worthwhile, not only to those interested in debating but to any who are interested in Commerce and its relation to nations in consideration of war and policy. This meeting is to be held on Thursday of next week at seven-thirty in Manning Hall. The public is permitted to attend and participate in the discussion.

Boxing Aspirants Working Out Daily

Learning the manly art of self defense, over forty pugilistic aspirants of the University are daily practicing punches, jabs, upper cuts and hooks in the Tin can under the supervision of Boxing Coach Crayton Rowe.

Although it will be more than a week before the new candidates are ready to climb into the roped arena for daily workouts, a great deal of progress is being made in the teaching of fundamentals, Coach Rowe asserted Thursday.

Coach Rowe is especially anxious to have freshmen and men who are inexperienced turn out so that he may have a larger field to choose regulars from when the season opens shortly after Thanksgiving.

Thirty-three Fraternities Divide Spoils of Four Weeks' Rushing System.

NEW SEASON SUCCESSFUL

Most Intensive and Shortest Rushing Season in Many Years Comes to a Welcome Close—Lordly Rushees Now Become Lowly Pledges

The appearance of a nondescript assortment of pledge buttons, which have resuscitated upon the Carolina campus like a flurry of many-colored leaves, marks the end of the 1927 rushing season. Smiles adorn the faces of fraternity men and pledges, as the spoils of the conflict are divided.

After four weeks of intensive rushing pledge day has come as a relief to the Greek warriors. It is the lull after the storm. For a whole month the Hellenes have been bowing and scraping to the frosh, and now that the binding button has been placed on the coat lapel the frosh's stock is destined to take a decided drop. Herebefore they have been the favored ones, but now they become mere pledges, obedient to the wills of their fraternal superiors.

The two-day period of silence afforded some relief to the tense four weeks. The ruling was strictly adhered to and probably it was beneficial.

Although the frosh have been taken into fraternal arms, it should be remembered that they are not yet full-fledged fraternity men. They have to prove themselves eligible for initiation. The University demands that they pass five of their first six courses, and make two "C's."

The four weeks rushing season seems to have been fairly successful. At least it is an improvement over the six-week system of the last two years. The Council's ruling in regard to the "Pick" certainly has helped to stem the flow of money from the fraternity man's pocket. The present system appears more satisfactory, but there always is room for improvement.

Pledging figures for this and previous years:

	No. Frats	Bid	Class	Pc. Bid.
1925	28	229	710	32.24%
1926	32	252	698	36.10%
1927	33	295	843	34.99%

Fraternities and their pledges are:

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE HEADS MEET IN DURHAM

North Carolina College Conference to Be in Session Next Week.

The North Carolina College Conference will meet October 25 and 26 for its ninth annual meeting at the Washington Duke Hotel at Durham, Prof. N. W. Walker, secretary-treasurer of that organization, announced today.

There will be three general sessions: the first at 3:00 Tuesday afternoon; the second at 8:00 Tuesday evening; the third and final session at 9:30 on Wednesday morning, October 26. The major topics around which the program is built are the Training of Teachers, the Junior College, and Freshman Week.

The first general session of the conference will be featured by brief reports on plans, purposes, and procedures of Freshman Week by Dean D. M. Arnold of Duke University, Dean E. L. Cloyd of State College, Dean Francis Bradshaw of the University of North Carolina, and Professor J. P. Williams of Davidson College. After these talks will come different reports of the committees.

At 6:30 there will be a conference dinner at the Washington Duke Hotel after which the University of North Carolina Glee Club will render a short program. President W. A. Harper of Elon College will address the conference in the evening session at 8 o'clock on "The Training of the Teachers." Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Education, Dr. James E. Hillman, State Director of (Continued on page three)