

The Tar Heel

TODAY
Hon Edward P. Costigan on "The
Tariff and Tariff Commission"
GERRARD HALL 8 P. M.

TODAY
ANNUAL CAKE RACE
EMERSON FIELD 2:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927

NUMBER 14

Tar Heels Lose to Georgia Tech in Hard Fought Game On Grant Field Saturday

Harry Schwartz Is Praised by Sports Writers; "Undisputable All-Southern Center."

Carolina Plays in Shadow of Goals But Unable to Overcome Enemy; Yellow Jackets Win 13 to 0; Exciting Game.

Not since Sherman's famous march to the sea has Atlanta and Atlantans received such a scare as they had last Saturday afternoon when a fighting, blue jerseyed team of Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina invaded the city to battle Georgia Tech to a 13 to 0 score in the greatest game of the Dixie football season.

Those fighting Tar Heels entered Grant Field, historic home of the Golden Tornado, in quite the orthodox fashion, by way of their private dressing room. But they never stopped when they got on the field. That's where it was different. Alabama's nationally famous Crimson Tide got that far, but no further.

All the force of the tide was spent in futile efforts to sweep over the Jacket defenses in mid-field, and none of Wallace Wade's cohorts could penetrate far into Tornado land. Not so with the Tar Heels! Flashing a dazzling running attack, mixed with a short passing drive that could not be stopped, Young, Ward, Foard and Whisnant swept into the very shadow of the Jacket goal posts.

As the game began Tom Young broke loose in a series of thrilling dashes to place the ball on Tech's 14 yard line, but they failed to make further gains, and Whisnant's try for a field goal flew wild. Four other times they hammered and passed over Tech's stiffest defense to knock at the doors of victory.

On two occasions they were stopped within the Tornado one-foot line, while thousands of Jacket alumni and Georgia sympathizers squirmed and turned in their seats.

The Jackets netted their first touchdown on an unexpected lateral pass from Durant to Crowley, and the Tech captain raced 8 yards over the line. This score came in the closing minutes of the first half. This began to loom as the margin of victory as the game went on and the Jackets could not score; but late in the final period "Stumpy" Thomason swung clear around the Tar Heel left end and sprinted 75 yards for the second score and the 13 to 0 win.

The entire Carolina team played brilliantly, but Harry Schwartz played a super-game at center. Atlanta sports-writers were lavish in their

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ENGINEERS WILL TAKE LONG TRIP

Senior Electrical Students to Visit Northern Plants; Others May Go.

The Senior electrical engineering class is making an unusually interesting offer to those students that are becoming bored of our system of education by providing an eight-day trip up north. To the Seniors the trip is not for pleasure only, although it is not to be doubted but that they will dare to take in a movie, tell a few jokes or otherwise amuse themselves in some other equally harmless ways. They go to inspect several of the large plants located in Baltimore, Washington, and Pittsburgh.

The party, some thirty odd in number, will leave the "Hill" sometime the first of November and will go to Baltimore via Durham, Clarksville, Richmond, and Washington. From Baltimore they proceed to Pittsburgh via Frederick and Hagerstown. The party will leave Pittsburgh for Washington by the way of Hagerstown and thence to Chapel Hill. One whole day is to be spent in Baltimore. The aspiring electricians will, in their two day visit at Pittsburgh, visit the Westinghouse plants located there and also inspect the steel mills of the "Smoky City." At Washington, on the return trip, they will spend part of the day visiting the Central Station power plants.

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Wisdom



Miss Katherine Taylor of Salisbury who was selected to represent wisdom at North Carolina College for Women.

WHOOPEE BOYS, N. C. COLLEGE!

We are publishing in this issue of the Tar Heel the "cream of the campus" at North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro. The eight girls which we have pictured in this issue are those who were selected by the student body of our sister institution to represent the eight ideals of the N. C. C. W. student body and will have their pictures in the annual, *Pine Needles*.

These superlatives were selected at a mass meeting of the student body only after a hard fought contest by the girls. Some of the superlatives have attended dances and other social functions on the University campus and are well and favorably known here.

RUSHING SEASON IS NOW HISTORY

Fraternity Men Turn to Books Following Hectic Four Weeks.

It seems like a different campus now that the lid has been stamped on that sizzling, boiling pot known as rushing season. All the battle, confusion and worry are things of the past. Pledge day proved that enmities incurred during the hectic battle were only temporary, and the satisfied and disappointed lodges have almost forgotten the nerve-wracking four weeks. Pledges discover that they are not nearly as important as they were led to believe and are surprised that they still have friends in other fraternities.

Fraternity men and their proteges are now turning their backs on Greek matters and are attempting to remember what is their main object in being at the Hill. They find themselves on the edge of the menacing shadow of mid-terms, and realize that they must put forth their best efforts to check their courses.

Interfraternity Cup For Scholarship Is Won By Pi Kappa Phi

Group Average Above Grade of C to Win Scholastic Honors.

The silver loving cup given each year by the Pan-hellenic council to the men's national fraternity with the highest grades was won for the year 1926-1927 by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, it is announced following the release by the registrar of last year's grades.

The average for the Pi Kappa Phi group last year was 2.74, something better than a "C." This places them by a slight margin ahead of Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi, holders of the cup in previous years.

The list was actually headed by Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, women's sororities, who tied for first place with a grade of 2.51, and Theta Phi, local engineering fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi, however, was at the head of the men's national group and thus eligible for the cup.

The fraternity average last year of 3.19 was somewhat higher than the general academic average of 3.45, while the freshman average of 3.72 was very low.

CAKE RACE TODAY ON EMERSON FIELD; 102 FREE CAKES

Silver Cup for Individual Winner; Prizes on Display This Afternoon.

Today is the day. The fifth annual "Cake Race" is scheduled for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, starting and finishing on Emerson Field. The big race is carded at the early hour to avoid conflict with varsity football practice and with other intramural sports that are scheduled later in the afternoon.

For several weeks the ambitious cake runners have been training for the long grind, and today they receive their reward when they see the one hundred delicious cakes baked and given by the ladies of Chapel Hill.

In addition there are a number of special prizes, including a silver loving cup given by the Book Exchange for the individual winner. Dean Paulsen is giving his big cake to the dormitory unit that finishes the most men in the first hundred, and Jack Lipman is giving an especially prepared cake to the man who leads the race at the end of the first mile.

These prizes should draw a large number of runners, and the big event promises to be the largest of its kind. The race begins on Emerson Field and ends there. The cakes will be gathered on a large table in front of the concrete stands, where spectators may witness the awards after the finish, and they must keep these numbers to insure their receiving the cake they have won.

This is the fifth annual race, and previous winners with the years they won are as follows: Harry Thach of New Orleans, La., won in 1923; Luther Byrd of Mount Airy in 1924; Galen Elliott of Washington in 1925; and Minor Barkley of Statesville in 1926. Of these winners, all were sophomores when they won except Barkley. The lanky Statesville boy broke through to win as a freshman last year. Will some freshman win again today?

University Will Have Section at State Saturday

Tickets Also on Sale for Two Games at Lexington, Virginia.

Tickets may be purchased from the office of the graduate manager, C. T. Woollen, for the Carolina-State game next Saturday, according to a statement made from his office yesterday.

Mr. Woollen has been out of town for several days, and not many details could be given by his office force, beyond the information that a section was on reserve for Carolina students. These tickets will go on sale early this week, at a price that will be announced later.

Reserved tickets are also on sale for the Carolina-V. M. I. and Virginia-Washington and Lee games which are scheduled for November 5 at Lexington. These tickets will cost two dollars each.

New Mode of Transportation Invades University Campus

Freak Cars Are Now the Fad; Dozens of Dilapidated Ancestral Flivvers, Resurrected from the Dump-Heap, Move About the Campus Loaded With Students; Many Original Designs.

(By Tom W. Johnson)

"The New Ford is Here!" At least that is the claim of Moore Bryson, an Asheville boy who is beginning his third year as a student at the University of North Carolina. Bryson wears the crown among students for having the most original freak Ford yet seen about the campus. The student modeller may be seen driving his unique "horseless wagon" about the campus and town and attracts much attention.

Bryson's freak car is only one of dozens of dilapidated ancestral flivvers that have lately assumed an important role in campus happenings at the University. These vehicles bear all the car-marks of having been resurrected from the dump-heap. They have been patched up, painted in

MRS. H. BALDWIN SPEAKS TODAY AT CONFERENCE HERE

National Chairman of Living Costs Committee Slated To Address Women Voters.

Making such technical subjects as the tariff, unfair trade practices, and electric power, lively resourceful topics of discussion is one of the major responsibilities of Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the Living Costs Committee for the National League of Women Voters, who is to be one of the principal speakers at the Conference on Living Costs to be held here today under the auspices of the North Carolina League of Women Voters and University Extension Division.

Other speakers will include Miss Gertrude Weil, president of the North Carolina League of Women Voters; Edward J. Woodhouse, Professor of government, University of North Carolina; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, his wife, who is acting head of the Division of Economics, Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture; Edward B. Costigan, of the United States Tariff Commission; Miss Ethel T. Parker, state chairman of the Committee on Living Costs, North Carolina League of Women Voters, and Dean B. F. Brown of State College.

Mrs. Baldwin has had the advantages of extensive governmental training in matters dealing with living costs. She attends all Congressional hearings and floor debates on legislation related to subjects in the Living Costs program, and is also a faithful attendant at the public hearings conducted by the Federal Trade Commission.

Before her marriage in 1922, Mrs. Baldwin was an expert in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and in three years traveled in virtually every state conducting special campaigns.

She was educated in the public schools of Arlington, Mass., her birthplace, and in 1918 was graduated from the Teachers' College, Columbia University. For a short time after her graduation, Mrs. Baldwin was in charge of home demonstration work for the Maryland State Agricultural College.

Mrs. Baldwin takes an active part in women's circles in Washington. She was president of the College Women's Club until it was merged a year ago with the American Association of University Women. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association.

Notice!

There will be an important meeting of the German Club in Memorial Hall Wednesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock. The yearly election of ball managers, marshals, dance leaders and German Club officials will take place.

Mrs. W. L. Wilson of Acme, President of the North Carolina Synodical Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, passed through Chapel Hill Sunday on her way to Winston-Salem, where a meeting of the Auxiliary will be held. She spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Katherine Wilson, at Spencer Hall.

Dr. W. L. Poteat Delivers First Monthly University Sermon Here In Memorial Hall Sunday Night

Beauty



Miss Dorothy Perry of Wilson, N. C., who was recently voted the prettiest girl at North Carolina College for Women.

Beggar's Opera To Be Read Today By Jones at Gerrard

Weaver Will Render Music for Old English Piece at Reading

There will be a reading of selections from the Beggar's Opera by Howard Mumford Jones, in Gerrard Hall today at four-thirty p. m.

These selections are being chosen in order that those interested may become acquainted with the opera which is being given in Durham on Thursday night. At the reading, Mr. Jones will choose some of the most brilliant and representative passages from the play which is still proving popular in spite of its age of over two hundred years.

Selections from the music score are also to be given by Paul John Weaver. The reading is open to all who are interested, and the reader has expressed the hope that a number of students will take the opportunity to become familiar with this famous piece of English literature.

PLAYMAKER SHOW MAKING PROGRESS

Ancient Staging Methods Will be Used in Fall Production November 4 and 5.

The Carolina Playmakers will present "Ten Nights in a Barroom" on November 4 and 5 as their first production of the year. This play is an interesting old melodrama which was first produced in 1858. It has always been a favorite with American audiences. Another interesting fact is that the old staging methods will be used. Between each act vaudeville specialties will be given.

Joe Morgan, the leading character, is being played by Professor Howard Mumford Jones; Simple Swichel by H. K. Russell, Mrs. Morgan by Mrs. Emily Slade, Simon Slade by Moore Bryson, Frank Slade by R. L. Zealy, Willie Hammond by A. K. Cutler, Mr.

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College Conference To Hear Glee Club Tonight in Durham

Thirty Singers Will Appear before Educators at Washington Duke Hotel.

The University Glee Club will give a concert at the banquet for the ninth session of the North Carolina College conference tonight at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham.

The thirty singers appearing in the concert will be chosen from the men who were active in Glee Club work last year, as was stated yesterday by Paul John Weaver, director of the organization. The program which will be used is composed of the most successful numbers used last year in concert work.

This concert, given before the foremost educators of the state, is the first appearance of the Carolina Glee Club this year.

Former Wake Forest College President Vividly Portrays a "Radiant Christ."

Pictures Jesus Christ as a Brilliant, Self-Luminous Star Which Radiates Joy With Unjaded Superlative Powers.

Vividly portraying a "Radiant Christ" and sketching a life shining with joy and expectations for the future for those who follow the teachings of the Nazarene, Dr. W. L. Poteat, former president of Wake Forest College, delivered a compelling sermon to a large audience in Memorial Hall Sunday night. The services marked the first University Sermon of the year, following the custom prevalent here for a decade or more of holding a union service once a month especially for University students in which all the churches of Chapel Hill unite.

Dr. Poteat was introduced by Dr. Horace Williams, of the University faculty, as a man who has probably been more deeply interested in the young manhood of the state than any other one man. Dr. Williams characterized him as one of the chief factors in the production of the training that has sent a steady stream of real men out into the life of the state, which would not have been possible had there not been real men like the ex-president of Wake Forest in the institutions from which they were sent out.

"Permit men to present the radiant Christ," Dr. Poteat said. "With the boldness and dash of youth the Saviour cried to the people 'The reign of Heaven is near.' He was a young man, with superlative powers unjaded. Up to the gates of death he strode, through the gates he hurled himself for us."

Jesus prayed that God would make the cross glorious, saying to him "for out of it I shall win the world, and upon it shall come to thee." He was never more radiant than when he was upon it.

The Master radiated joy. It was true that he was a man of sorrow, as the prophets had foretold that he was to be, but the man of sorrow was also the man of joy. Tears and laughter are often very near to one another and their waters often mingle. Great natures are always capable of depths of feeling, both joy and sorrow.

"The old conception of religion which held that to be good one must be miserable, is entirely false," Dr. Poteat declared. "It is true that it is grave, but it is the gravity of all fact. It is true that it includes restraint, but it is restraint of excess that it embodies. It is ennobling, but it is restraint nevertheless. These belong to, but do not characterize Christ."

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COLORED SINGERS PLEASE LEAGUERS

Quartet from A. & T. College Gives Delightful Concert at Methodist Church.

A well balanced quartet of colored singers from the A. & T. College of Greensboro gave a delightful program under the auspices of the Epworth League Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Their program, consisting of selections from both sacred and spiritual songs, was well received by the large crowd that had gathered to hear the singers.

Mr. Crew, in introducing the singers to the audience, stated that this program would be one of the many that would be given under the auspices of the Epworth League during the year. He further announced that the League was trying to secure Mr. H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, who visited the University in the fall of last year, to speak before the Epworth League in the near future.

The A. & T. singers, who were delayed on account of having lost their way, were preceded by the Chapel Hill colored quartet who sang, "Is That Religion." Among the numbers sang by the former quartet were, "Remember Thy Creator," "Crossing the Bar," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "God News," "Get Along, Pharaoh," "Down by the River Side," "Steal Away," and "My Savior Said, Come Unto Me."