

# The Tar Heel

LEADING SOUTHERN COLLEGE TRI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER



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Saturday, January 14, 1928

### PARAGRAPHS

The co-eds need worry no more—senior superlatives have been chosen.

Placing the Democratic convention in the south is what may be called loyalty to the almer mater.

Al Smith thinks that the Democratic policies should be set forth early. Yeh, the earlier the better, we suppose.

"Elon Bank Held Up, \$540 Taken," runs the sensational headline. Opinion is that if that is the largest bank hold-up they can have, they should not have another.

"University Student Government Has Reached Acme of Perfection," headlines the favorite tri-weekly. Reported losses within past two days: two dictionaries and one alarm clock.

One redeeming thing about the 1927-1928 student directory is that it will be nice and new if any of the students wish to carry it home at the end of school to preserve as a souvenir.

"U. S. Foreign Affairs Explained to Women by Miss Ruth Morgan," headlines a daily. If Miss Morgan can really explain our foreign affairs suggestion is to get her to let more of us in on the explanation too.

Duke University inherited a fortune from a tobacco and power magnate; now the University of Texas is made rich by the discovery of oil on its campus. Question is can't Prof. Collier Cobb find a radium mine somewhere near Davie Poplar?

### N. C. CLUB CONTINUES ITS STUDIES

Beginning Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the North Carolina club will continue its semi monthly discussions and studies of taxation. The Club, whose primary purpose is to study, discuss and offer constructive suggestion about civic, economic and social questions pertaining to the state, has chosen the study of taxation as its general topic for this year.

Five speakers were heard and their talks discussed during the fall quarter. R. B. House, Executive Secretary of the University, gave the first talk on the history and background of taxation; following him came Dr. Paul W. Wager, secretary of the club, giving an analysis of the tax situation in the state and suggesting some remedies. The third talk was made by Hon. A. J. Maxwell, chairman of the state tax commission, who discussed taxes and reassessments. Dr. Fred Morrison, secretary of the tax commission, followed Mr. Maxwell with a detailed analysis and study of the state's public debt. The last talk before the Christmas holidays was made by Dr. Clarence Heer, tax expert and member of the University

Economics department. Dr. Heer discussed the inequalities of the tax burden and the distribution of government functions.

That the question of taxation is one of the most vital, if not the most vital, question facing North Carolina at the present, is generally accepted. It is generally felt that the burden of taxation is not fairly and equitably distributed and that changes must be effected soon. Taxation is to the front as it never before in state affairs.

Tax systems and its ramifications is a most difficult study and few understand it. There is a surprising lack of knowledge concerning the tax system among the citizens of the state. Here on the University campus, where students are supposed to be pursuing knowledge and information, little is known about taxation. Since this is one of the most vital questions of the present day before the state leaders and citizens, it behooves the future voters and leaders to learn all that they can about taxation.

The North Carolina club will continue its study of taxation during the winter and spring quarter along a thoroughly informative and constructive line. With the background and the general introductory discussions accomplished, the club will not set about to give the problems of just and equitable distribution of the tax burden, changes in the state's tax system and constitutional amendments pertaining to taxation. The Monday evening meeting will take up the question of "The Burden on Indus-" with a paper on that subject by Heischel Macon, a graduate student in the department of economics.

Students and faculty members who wish to learn more about taxation will find the meetings of the North Carolina club thoroughly instructive, as well as entertaining.

### CAN WPTF MANAGE EXTENSION OF COLLARDS AND CHITLINS?

We note with an intense interest that Raleigh's radio broadcasting station is to be utilized by the State University—only wondering why Governor McLean shows tardiness in hooking up with it as a next best bet to the State Radio the Legislature so foolishly killed off. The matter is thus explained and announced:

"University of North Carolina has been given permission to broadcast a weekly program from station WPTF at Raleigh according to M. F. Vining, Chief of the Bureau of Lectures of the Extension Division, under whose direction the program will be conducted every Monday afternoon.

"A series of lectures by faculty members followed the musical numbers by faculty and town people, extending over a period of several months, began yesterday afternoon. R. B. House, Executive Secretary of the University, spoke on "The Background of North Carolina Today." Mrs. P. H. Winston gave a program of piano numbers. Mr. Vining acted as announcer. The program began at 5 o'clock.

"The remainder of the programs for this month include Dean Addison Hibbard, and Professors J. P. Harland and F. H. Koch."

Dean Addison Hibbard, we all know; Professor Koch has seen to it that he is deaf, dumb and blind who does not know him. Professor Harland, if more modest, no doubt has something fine to say. But what we are waiting for is the announcement on the air:

"Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience, this is the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina, operating through the courtesy of WPTF, the Durham Life Insurance Company of Raleigh, North Carolina. We will now have a few words from Dean Oscar Coffin, of the University School of Journalism, who will deliver a short address on dietetics concerning the relative nutritive values and prandial delights to turnip salad and hog jowl, collards, and chitlins. Ladies and Gentlemen, Doctor Coffin!" —The Raleigh Times.

### STUDENT BIBLE CLASSES

Presbyterian Church  
No report. Classes as usual.  
Christian Church  
Men's Bible Class taught by Prof. Woodhouse.

Methodist Church  
Class for upperclassmen taught by Prof. Workman. Subject: "Science: Is It Materialistic?" The more recent discoveries in the laboratories have given new power and new point to all that was valid in the old idea of "the supernatural."  
Class for Freshmen taught by Rev. J. G. Phillips. Subject: "And Some Fell on Stony Ground."

Chapel of the Cross (Episcopal)  
Student Bible Class led by Andy Milstead. Subject: "The Growth and Development of the Savior of the World"—St. Luke 2:39-52.

## STATE DRAMATIC HEADS MEETING

Board of Directors of Carolina Association in Session Here Today; Plan Festival.

The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Dramatic Association will convene at the Playmaker Theatre at 11 a. m. this morning when Mr. W. R. Wunch, President of the association and director of dramatics at Asheville High school, calls for the regular business to be brought before the directors at their annual meeting.

Although no definite information has been given to the press, the final plans for the Spring Dramatic festival, which will be held in Chapel Hill about the first of April, are expected to be made, and the cooperation of all the dramatic talent in the state will be solicited by the association. Present plans for the festival provide for several days of play producing and speeches by the leading stage directors in this part of the country. The program as outlined for the directors' meeting follows:

11:00. Annual Business meeting.  
12:00. A series of short speeches by Miss Elba Henninger of Greensboro College, Miss Mary Todd of High Point College, and W. R. Taylor, director of the Play-likers of N. C. C. W.

2:00. An English Sword Dance by the boys of Chapel Hill High school directed by Miss Josephine Sharkey. Presentation of the Carolina Play-Book by Prof. Frederick H. Koch. Plans for the future of the Carolina Dramatic association to be outlined by Miss Gertrude Knott.

Progress made in High School Dramatics: W. R. Wunch.

A review of the Play Reading clubs: Miss Virginia Smith. Northampton's 100% county organization: Mrs. R. Everett and Robert Poole.

Organization of Dramatics in the Teacher Training schools: Miss Berta Coltrane.

The Salisbury Community Theatre: Miss Copenhaver.

The Durham Little Theatre: C. R. Wood.

"Au Clair De La Lune," a play directed by Miss Sharkey and acted by Miss Mary Margaret Wray and Shepard Strudwick.

## EDDY SUBJECTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Complete Program of Sherwood Eddy Lectures Which Begin Next Friday

Sherwood Eddy, known throughout the country as an authority on world conditions and present-day affairs, will present a series of six lectures at the University commencing January 20.

The noted lecturer spoke at the University in December, 1923 on the conditions growing out of the World War. The average daily attendance at these addresses was eleven hundred. At the conclusion of the last meeting nearly seven hundred students remained until approximately midnight for an open forum discussion. Eighty different questions were asked the lecturer during this discussion.

He will open his addresses next Friday morning at ten-thirty in Memorial Hall. Between meetings Mr. Eddy will be available for interviews and conferences at his office on the second floor of the local Y. M. C. A. A complete program of Mr. Eddy's lectures is as follows:

FRIDAY, JAN. 20.  
(National and International Conditions). In Memorial Hall.  
10:30 a. m.—"Present World Situation." (No 11:00 o'clock classes).  
8:30 p. m.—"Three Danger Zones of the World"—Italy, Russia, China.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21.  
American Moral Standards—Modern View of Marriage, etc.) In Gerard Hall.

10:30 a. m.—"The Revolt of Youth—From What to What?"  
8:30 p. m.—"Sex Sanity—Modern View of Marriage—Family Life, etc."

SUNDAY, JAN. 22.  
(Religion, Its Problems Today.) In Methodist Church.

11:00 a. m.—"Dare We Be Christian?"—What is Christianity?—Religion and Social Justice.  
3:30 p. m.—Open Forum on subjects of Lectures.

7:30 p. m.—"Can We Still Believe in Religion?"—Do We Need a New Reformation?—What Religion Means to Me.

All students in the University of North Carolina who are interested in any of foreign missions and missionary work are asked to attend a meeting which will be held tomorrow afternoon at one-thirty o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

## STATE VOLUNTEER MEET IN DURHAM

Date Set for Religious Conference; Outgrowth of Detroit Meet.

A state-wide Student Volunteer Conference will be held at Duke University on February 12-13. This convention is being conducted as a sequence to the Detroit World Conference held recently. The University of North Carolina is to be represented by the Cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. Plans are being made for the Sophomore and the Junior-Senior Cabinets to attend the meet in a body.

Practically every college in the state will send delegates to this assemblage which is the first of its kind ever to be held in North Carolina. The list of speakers has not yet been decided upon. However, it is probable that Dr. Soper, head of the Duke School of Religion will play a prominent role at the Convention and it is also likely that Mr. M. T. Workman, dean of the local Religion school, will be on the program. The Conference was instigated by the delegates who attended the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit.

## Missionaries Will Hold Study Groups

Baptists to Have Representatives from China Field.

Three missionaries from China will hold study groups at the local Baptist Church during the week of January 23, it is announced. The time of the assemblies being from 7 to 8 p. m. The speakers for this occasion will be: Miss Hanna Clowden and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Olive.

Miss Clowden is a native of South Carolina and has been in China for the past six years. She performed missionary services in central China near Shanghai. Miss Clowden graduated from Winthrop College and from the Women's Missionary Training School of Louisville, and is, at present located in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Olive, who has been on leave of absence for two years, is a native of North Carolina, and a graduate of Wake Forest College and Louisville Seminary.

Also a native of this state, Mrs. Olive graduated from Meredith College in Raleigh before going into missionary work.

## Newest Law Review Favorably Received By Lawyers of State

The North Carolina Law Review recently issued by the School of Law has been favorably received in law circles throughout the state. The Review is edited under the joint direction of the students and faculty of the School of Law. The December issue is the largest yet published, containing 120 pages.

The leading article, "Contributory Negligence," is by Professor Leon Green, former dean of the Carolina Law School and now a member of the faculty of the Yale school. The

other leading article is by Professor Albert Coates on "Standards of the Bar." The recent discussion in North Carolina of standards of admission makes this article especially timely.

The student editors of the Review are selected by the faculty for outstanding scholarship. Editorial notes and Recent Case Comments are written by the students. Selection as a member of the Board of the Law Review is the highest honor which can be won by a law student prior to graduation.

In 1928 the stock money in the United States was \$8,372,981,468. Of this amount \$4,834,710,681 was in circulation.

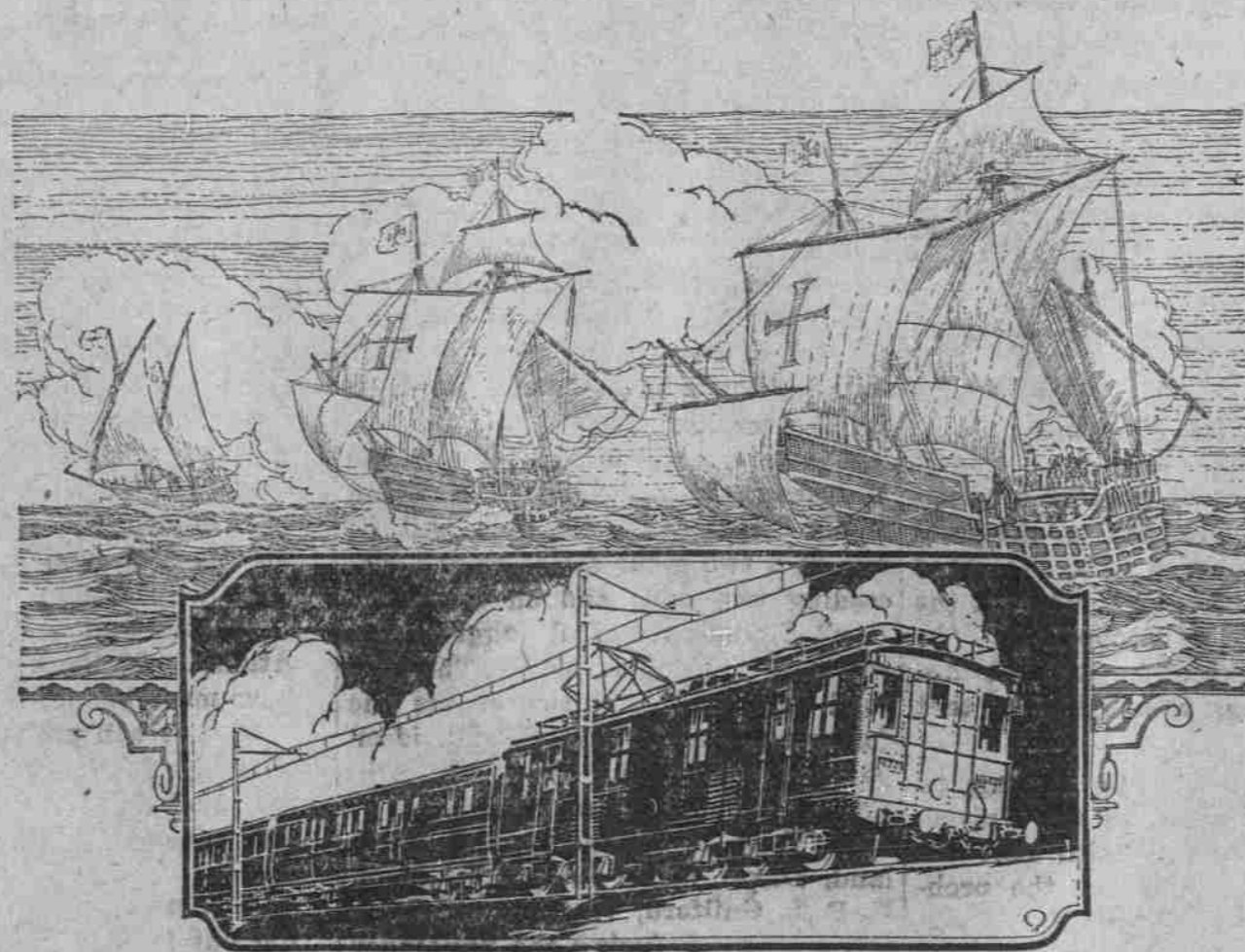
Admission Adults 30c Children 10c

**MONDAY**  
MILTON SILLS  
-in-  
**"The Valley of the Giants"**  
By Peter B. Kyne  
Comedy :: Fables

**Mon.-Tues.-Wed.**  
Brown and Hamilton  
-in-  
**"Hits and Bits of 1928"**

**Showing Today**  
Patsy Ruth Miller  
-in-  
**"South Sea Love"**  
COMEDY :: NOVELTY

CAROLINA THEATRE



## America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73 1/2% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.



The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK