

# The Tar Heel

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## PHI DISCUSSES INSANITY PLEA IN MURDER TRIALS

Argument Wages Hot; Resolu-  
tion Finally Defeated By  
One Vote Margin.

The New Phi Hall was not over-  
crowded with members at its regular  
meeting in New East on last Tues-  
day night, but those present caused  
the walls to sound and resound with  
the hottest argument of the quarter.

Immediately after the routine was  
dispensed with the speaker, Killian  
Barwick, threw the house open for  
discussion on the question "Resolved:  
That the insanity plea be abolished  
from the defense of murder trials."  
The wiry Mr. Wilkerson soon obtain-  
ed the right to amend the resolution  
with the word temporary, saying that  
this was the real trouble, since those  
temporarily insane were soon released  
to again play upon society. He  
thought the straight insane plea  
should be allowed, since those who  
were proven insane were sent to an  
asylum for life and would cause no  
more trouble. A former speaker and  
still an active member, Ralph Noe,  
believed the privilege of pleading in-  
sanity was so abused that it should  
by necessity be abolished. In sup-  
port of his point he very feelingly  
pictured the atrocities of Cole, Remus,  
and Hickman.

The opposition was upheld by Mew-  
born, Harrill, and others. They based  
their contentions on the fact that  
a man had a right to plead anything  
he wished, proving it if he could or  
suffering if he could not. "Suppose  
he was temporarily insane," it was  
asked, "what would be his plea?"  
Several speakers denounced the very  
idea of the resolution as one of ab-  
surdity because of its thought of ab-  
olishing that to which every free Amer-  
ican man has a right. The argument  
waged back and forth for almost an  
hour at the end of which time the  
resolution was defeated by a one-vote  
margin.

It was announced by the speaker  
that the election of speaker for the  
spring quarter would be held on next  
Tuesday night in order that his pic-  
ture might go into the *Yackety Yack*  
with those of the speakers for the  
fall and winter quarters. He also  
asked that all of the members be pre-  
sent in front of South building on next  
Monday morning at chapel period at  
which time a group picture of the  
assembly will be made.

### Junior-Senior and Sophomore "Y" Cabinets

A group picture of the Junior-  
Senior and the Sophomore Y.M.C.A.  
Cabinets will be taken Saturday  
morning at 10:30 in front of South  
Building. All members of the organi-  
zation are requested to be present at  
this time. The picture of the Fresh-  
man group has been completed.

## BLEDSCOE WILL GO TO CONVENTION

Will Attend Both State and Na-  
tional Democratic Conven-  
tions, at Raleigh and Hous-  
ton, Texas.

Taylor Bledsoe, first year student  
in the Law School and famous on the  
campus for his political sagacity, will  
enter new and broader fields for the  
exercise of his talents in the line of  
political craft this spring, it was an-  
nounced here last night.

Bledsoe will attend the State Dem-  
ocratic Convention in Raleigh some-  
time during the next few weeks with  
the Buncombe county delegation, and  
he will also attend the Democratic  
National Convention to be held in  
Houston this summer. Although he  
refused to confirm reports that he had  
been elected as a delegate from Bun-  
combe county to the State Convention,  
with a strong possibility that he would  
be selected as a member of the North  
Carolina delegation to the National  
Convention, Bledsoe admitted that he  
would attend both conventions.

Appearing for the past several  
years as a central figure in the politi-  
cal campaigns that feature the spring  
elections here every year, Bledsoe has  
had a rather checkered career in the  
annals of local student elections and  
campus politics. He has wielded a  
strong influence in the final selection  
of incumbents for the thirty-odd of-  
fices that are filled yearly in major  
student organizations on the campus,  
and the general opinion is that his  
experience at the University will  
stand him in good stead when he en-  
ters the broader field of state and na-  
tional politics.

## Law School to Give Dance This Week-end

With law quizzes and the state bar  
examination things of the past, the  
students of justice are to celebrate  
their return to the usual campus at-  
mosphere of rest and quietness by  
being hosts to their guests at the  
annual Law School ball tomorrow  
night from nine-until one o'clock at  
Bynum Gymnasium.

The figure will be led by Mr. J. N.  
Smith with Miss Sara Purrington of  
Scotland Neck, assisted by Mr. C. A.  
Nelson with Miss Adelaide McAnally  
of High Point, and Mr. J. F. Glenn  
with Miss Laura Green of Charles-  
ton, S. C.

The Panther Pack, an orchestra  
from High Point will furnish the mu-  
sic for the ball. This group of mu-  
sicians is very popular in the western  
part of the state, and it should play  
a big part in the success of the ball.

### Spanish Club to Meet

The Spanish Club will hold its reg-  
ular monthly meeting Friday evening  
at seven-thirty o'clock at the Epis-  
copal Parish House.

## Durham Boys Play Stellar Role in U. N. C. Athletics

Henry Satterfield and Rufus Hackney, Star Forwards This  
Season, Are Playing Their Seventh Season To-  
gether on Hardwood Courts.

Rufus Hackney and Henry Satter-  
field, University forwards scheduled  
to face State and Duke in crucial  
games this week, are playing their  
seventh season as teammates on the  
hardwood courts. Both have proven  
valuable in Tar Heel play all this  
year, and their value is increased by  
the easy way they pass and work  
the floor together.

Hackney and Satterfield both hail  
from Durham, and each wore Durham  
High School livery for four full sea-  
sons. They were stars on the Bull  
City five that won the state high  
school title in 1925, and Satterfield  
won honorable mention for All-Amer-  
ican in the national high school tour-  
nament at Chicago that year.

Hackney is a brother of Bunn Hack-  
ney, captain of the Tar Heel quint  
during the 1927 season, and was a  
center in high school; but the coach-  
es shifted him to forward and paired  
him with Satterfield on Carolina's

1926 freshman five. Last year he  
won a regular forward berth on the  
Tar Heel varsity which his brother  
captained. Satterfield, who is of tiny  
proportions, was handicapped by his  
scant size and was only a reserve—  
a valuable one at that.

When the present season opened  
Coach Jim Ashmore had six letter  
Tar Heels back in togs, including  
three veteran forwards, but Satter-  
field broke into the regular line-up  
when "Red" Price and Billy Vanstony  
were shoved onto the hospital list by  
injuries and sickness. Since that  
time he has proved his mettle under  
fire and seems sure to hold his regu-  
lar berth to the end.

Both of the Bull City boys will be  
closely watched when Carolina meets  
N. C. State's Red Terrors in Raleigh  
on Wednesday night and again on  
Saturday night when Duke's Blue  
Devils invade the Tin Can for the  
first of a two game series.

## UNIVERSITY MEN OFFER BLOOD TO STRICKEN WOMAN

Five Football Veterans Have  
Blood Tests Made; Two Men  
Selected Should a Transfusion  
Become Necessary In the Case  
of Mrs. Humphrey, Chapel  
Hill Woman, in Watts Hos-  
pital.

Five Carolina athletes, all football  
veterans from last year's team, vol-  
unteered to give their blood should  
the condition of Mrs. J. W. Humphrey,  
Chapel Hill woman, become such that  
it would be necessary to resort to a  
transfusion.

Mrs. Humphrey was taken to  
Watts hospital several days ago for  
treatment, and it is thought she will  
have to undergo a rather serious op-  
eration. When the word of her being  
in the hospital reached the men five  
of them came to the hospital to have  
their blood matched. Of the five, two  
were found to have blood which by  
tests was found to belong practically  
in the same group as that of the  
stricken woman. The men were J. T.  
Gresham and Leon Spaulding.

Physicians say that football play-  
ers and other athletes, for that mat-  
ter, usually are the best men obtain-  
able when a transfusion is necessary.  
Usually their blood is of such com-  
position that it is healthy.

Several times during the past Duke  
athletes have offered to undergo trans-  
fusions in order that a life might be  
saved. Last fall, it will be re-  
membered, following an automobile  
accident, virtually the whole football  
team appeared at Watts hospital for  
blood tests and offered their fluid.

## New Golf Club

Mr. Henry Poe, pro at the Hill-  
dale Golf Club in Durham, was a re-  
cent visitor to Chapel Hill bringing  
a bit of information of interest to  
Chapel Hill golfers. Plans are under  
way for a considerable expansion and  
improvement of the Hilldale course.  
Surveys are being made for a new 18-  
hole course which will be laid out by  
Donald Ross some time this spring.

Mr. John Sprunt Hill, owner of the  
course, is anxious to place its facili-  
ties at the service of Chapel Hill golf-  
ers on easy terms, and offers full golf  
privileges to students and residents  
of Chapel Hill at a rate of \$2 per  
month payable quarterly, without any  
initial fee, provided a club of as  
many as fifteen come in on the propo-  
sition.

Many local golfers have already  
signified their intention of taking ad-  
vantage of the proposition and are  
sending in their names to Coach  
James N. Ashmore who has agreed  
to collect the first quarterly fee and  
send in the names to the club.

## Cheerios To Meet

There will be an important meet-  
ing of all the Cheerios tonight at 7  
o'clock in Gerrard Hall, according to  
announcement made yesterday by  
Chief Cheer Leader Petty Waddill.  
He urges that all members, old and  
new, be present at this meeting.

## DR. WHALING TO DELIVER 1927-28 M'NAIR LECTURES

Speaker is Professor of System-  
atic Theology at the Presby-  
terial Theological Seminary,  
Louisville, Kentucky.

The McNair lectures for the ac-  
ademic year 1927-1928 will be deliv-  
ered in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 p. m. on  
three consecutive evenings, Monday,  
Tuesday and Wednesday, February  
6, 7 and 8, by Dr. Thornton Whaling,  
Professor of Systematic Theology at  
the Presbyterian Theological Seminary,  
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Whaling was born in Radford,  
Virginia in 1858. He was educated  
at Davidson College, North Carolina,  
Roanoke College, Virginia, Union  
Theological Seminary of New York,  
and Columbia Theological Seminary,  
in South Carolina. He received the  
degree of D. D. from Austin College  
and from Roanoke College, and the  
degree of LL. D. from Southwestern  
Presbyterian University. He is a regu-  
larly ordained Presbyterian minis-  
ter, and has held pastorates at Lex-  
ington, Virginia, and Dallas, Texas.  
From 1892 to 1896 he was Professor  
of Philosophy and Economics at the  
Southwestern University; from 1911  
to 1921 he was President and Profes-  
sor of Didactic and Polemic Theology  
at the Columbia Theological Seminary  
in South Carolina. He is at present  
Professor of Systematic Theology at  
the Presbyterian Theological Seminary,  
Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. Whaling  
has been a teacher and lecturer in  
the Y. M. C. A. College at Blue  
Ridge, North Carolina, and has been  
Associate Editor of "The Central  
Presbyterian and Review Editor of  
"The Magazine of Christian Litera-  
ture." He has also served as Presi-  
dent of the Board of Directors of the  
Union Theological Seminary of Vir-  
ginia, as Director of the Austin The-  
ological Seminary in Texas. He is at  
present a member of the Execu-  
tive Committee of the Board of Trus-  
tees of Davidson College in North  
Carolina. In 1913 he was an Avera  
Bible Lecturer at Trinity College,  
North Carolina. He has published  
the following books: "The Church in  
Education," "Jesus and Christian  
Doctrine," "Questions in Theology."

Dr. Whaling will probably preach  
in either Charlotte or Greensboro on  
Sunday preceding his visit to Chapel  
Hill.

## Mr. Uzzell Passes Away

M. W. Uzzell, proprietor of the  
Pickard Hotel until it was burned  
here a short time ago, died of pneu-  
monia Monday at 1:00 a. m., in a  
Goldsboro hospital.

"Colonel" Uzzell, as he was affec-  
tionately known to University stu-  
dents, had operated the Pickard Hotel  
for 10 years. He is survived by a  
wife, who was Miss Valeria Cox, two  
sons, and four daughters.

The burial took place yesterday at  
Seven Springs, Mr. Uzzell's old home.  
Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, rector of the  
local Episcopal church, conducted the  
services.

## GLEE CLUB GETS MUCH PRAISE

Agnes Scott Officials Write to  
Find if Any Objectionable  
Features Are Offered.

The University of North Carolina  
Glee Club presented the best concert  
program at Agnes Scott that has ever  
been given there by any college group  
according to a letter received in Chap-  
el Hill from authorities of that in-  
stitution.

Before faculty members and offi-  
cials would book the Glee Club for  
a program, President McCain wrote  
to reliable persons in Chapel Hill asking  
if there were any objectionable  
features being presented by the or-  
ganization this season, saying that  
they had had trouble and disagreeable  
things from other colleges bringing  
programs there. Following a letter  
from Chapel Hill in reply to this, dis-  
suading the fear of the Georgia Col-  
lege officials, another letter has been  
received here, warm in the praise of  
the Tar Heel singers. The authori-  
ties stated that after hearing the pro-  
gram that they were even amused at  
themselves for having suspected un-  
favorable and objectionable features on  
the program.

## Delta Tau Delta To Hold Meeting

The meeting of the Southern Division  
of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity  
will be held here during the 16, 17,  
and 18.

During the convention the head-  
quarters will be at the Carolina Inn  
and all the activities will center a-  
round the Inn and the local chapter  
house. The program which has been  
outlined for the convention is as fol-  
lows:

- Thursday Night  
Smoker at the Chapter House.
- Friday  
Morning—Business session.  
Afternoon—Business session.
- Night—N. C. State game, and  
German Club dance.
- Saturday  
Morning—Business session.  
Afternoon—Carolina Theatre and  
German Club dance.
- Night—Banquet at Carolina Inn.

Delegates from the following col-  
leges will attend the convention here:  
Vanderbilt, University of Mississippi,  
Washington and Lee, University of  
Georgia, Emory, Swannee, University  
of Virginia, Tulane, George Washing-  
ton University, University of Texas,  
Georgia Tech, University of Okla-  
homa, University of Tennessee, Uni-  
versity of Kentucky, University of  
Florida, and the University of Ala-  
bama.

T. J. Miller, of Atlanta, who is the  
president of the Southern Division,  
will preside over the opening meet-  
ings. Norman MacLeon, national  
president of the fraternity, will also  
attend the convention. One of the  
main features of the closing banquet  
on Saturday night will be a speech by  
President Chase of the University.

## CAROLINA FROSH TO ENGAGE OAK RIDGE TONIGHT

Tar Babies Hit Toughest Games  
On Schedule Tonight and  
Saturday Night.

The Carolina freshman basketball  
team faces two hard games tonight  
and Saturday night with Oak Ridge  
and Duke Frosh. Last night the Tar  
Heel Yearlings met State "Young  
Terrors" and with these two games  
during the remainder of the week the  
frosh will have their toughest week  
of the season.

Oak Ridge has not been defeated  
this season and boasts imposing vic-  
tories over several high and prep  
schools. The game tonight will be the  
first on their tour, for tomorrow night  
they meet Duke Frosh and the fol-  
lowing night Campbell College. The  
Tar Babies have a high scoring ma-  
chine and an enviable record thus far  
this year. Coach Belding's line-up will  
probably be Neiman and Crouch, for-  
wards; Marpet, center; and Sher and  
Brown guards. In case Edwards  
starts at center Marpet will prob-  
ably go to one of the guards.

The Duke-Carolina Frosh game will  
come as a preliminary to the var-  
sity's encounter with the Blue Devils.  
Last year the Duke "Blue Imps" ran  
off with the state title and Coach Ed-  
die Cameron is reputed to have an-  
other powerful team at the Durham  
University this winter. The Carolina  
line-up is expected to be the same as  
in the Oak Ridge game.

## Noted Artist

To Speak Here

Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, noted  
southern artist from Charleston, will  
lecture in Gerrard Hall on "The South  
in Relation to Art" at eight-thirty  
on the night of February ninth.

Mrs. Verner is one of the foremost  
etchers of the country and is a mem-  
ber of the New York National Arts  
Club and the Pennsylvania Academy  
of Fine Arts. After leaving Chapel  
Hill, the artist goes direct to Chi-  
cago to arrange an exhibit for the  
International Etchers Show which is  
being held by the Chicago Society of  
Etchers.

Etchings by this artist have been  
exhibited in Chapel Hill, and Wilson's  
"Southern Exposure," just released by  
the University Press, carries a  
frontispiece designed by her. A num-  
ber of pieces done by Mrs. Verner  
will be placed on exhibition and sale  
in the "Bull's Head" bookshop on Sat-  
urday.

Supplementary to her lecture on  
southern art, which is being given  
here through the University Public  
Lectures, Mrs. Verner will give a  
demonstration of the methods used  
by modern artists in the production  
of an etching.

The Carolina Freshman Basket-  
ball team will play the team from Oak  
Ridge tonight at eight-thirty o'clock  
in the Tin Can.

## Dialectic Senate Favors Al Smith For President

Heated Discussion Takes Place When Resolution is Introduced  
Advocating the Election of the New York Governor;  
One Opposing Vote Cast.

"The rejection of a man, who  
has qualities as Al Smith, because  
of his religion would be the height  
of folly and narrow mindedness,"  
stated Senator Price when he in-  
troduced a resolution advocating  
the election of Smith at the regu-  
lar meeting of the Dialectic Sen-  
ate Tuesday night.

Senator Price put the question  
before the house with consid-  
erable force, pointing out the im-  
portant facts of Governor Smith's  
political experience and showing  
that he should not be censured  
for his religious belief. The Sen-  
ator pointed out that Governor  
Smith was one of the best con-  
stitution writers in the country  
today, and he proved his point by  
a statement of Elihu Root who  
said that Smith was the outstand-  
ing man at the Constitutional  
Convention of the State of New  
York in 1915, even though the  
greatest minds of both political  
parties were seated at the con-  
vention.

Senator Price was challenged  
immediately after he took his

seat. Senator Rone rose to his  
feet and denounced the New York  
Governor on the grounds that  
there were men in the country  
who were better fitted for the  
job. He cited such men as Her-  
bert Hoover, James Reed, and  
other politically important men.

The open statements of Gov-  
ernor Smith about his views on  
prohibition were opposed by the  
Senator. He carried the Hall  
through an analysis of the effect  
of a Wet's being in the president's  
chair. "It is for the best inter-  
est of the country that I stand  
here protesting against such a  
man as Al Smith," concluded the  
speaker.

The discussion was hot for sev-  
eral minutes with Senator Rone  
speaking for any person other  
than Al Smith and Senators  
Price, Yarborough, Bledsoe, and  
others promoting the cause of the  
New York Governor. After the  
two sides completed their argu-  
ments the vote showed that Gov-  
ernor Smith was overwhelmingly  
favored with Senator Rone cast-  
ing the only vote against the man.

## Carolina Boxers Spent Night in Virginia Jail

Mock Trial Held in Which Verdict of Guilty Was Returned, But  
Sentence Was Suspended Due to Insufficient  
Mentality of Criminal.

The Carolina pugilists while  
returning from V.P.I. enjoyed a  
novel experience in Martinsville,  
Va. It seems that the bus in  
which the boxers were traveling  
suffered a breakdown in this town,  
and due to the hour of the night  
nothing in the way of sleeping  
quarters could be located except  
the town jail. The pugilists ac-  
cepted the proffered lodging place  
with relish and it was not long  
before they had established them-  
selves there.

A small court room adjoining  
the jail was utilized for the trial  
of "Piggy" Jarrel. The diminutive  
assistant coach was indicted for  
"stunted growth caused by  
unmentionable reasons." Captain  
Ed Butler was duly elected prosecu-  
ting attorney, while John War-  
ren accepted the defense of the  
accused. Judge Twiford presided  
at the trial and Charlie Brown  
was sworn in as foreman of the  
jury.

The trial opened with "Ox"  
Shuford's testimony. He testified  
that the defendant's character  
was far from good, although he

is reported to have a wife and  
eleven children. "Anthraxite"  
Vaughn testified for the defense,  
but Prosecutor Butler forced him  
to admit that certain acrimonious  
accusations against the defendant  
were true. Attorney Warren  
directed a stirring plea to the  
jury in behalf of Jarrel, appeal-  
ing to their matrimonial inclina-  
tions by calling constantly to  
their attention that the defendant  
was possessed with a starving  
wife and eleven children. Butler  
was not to be outdone, however,  
and with his stirring speech in  
which frequent references were  
made to Al Smith and Methodist  
preachers he secured a verdict of  
guilty. However, sentence was  
suspended due to the insufficient  
mentality of the criminal.

Early the next morning, break-  
fast was served to the would-be  
prisoners and barristers. They  
seemed to enjoy their lodging, al-  
though the accommodations were  
not the best. Their repaired bus  
arrived shortly after the morn-  
ing meal, and they continued on  
their way.