

## The Daily Tar Heel



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## The Daily Tar Heel Makes Its Debut

Conceived in the sweat of a hastily assembled crew of news hounds and a trio of harrassed executives, the first issue of the Daily Tar Heel has made its appearance. There are necessarily numerous deficiencies in the paper, and they will continue until a more efficient staff organization can be perfected.

The chief function of the daily will be to bring about a closer unity among the various small groups which constitute the University. During the past few years there has been a steadily increasing tendency on the part of the students to drift into small cliques and groups which become to a great extent isolated from the remainder of the campus. Football games are practically the sole occasions upon which the mass of students meet in a compact body.

Through the college newspaper, imperfect as it may be when considered from a journalistic standpoint, the entire graduate and undergraduate bodies have an opportunity for an interchange of ideas and consideration of common problems. If the Daily Tar Heel succeeds in welding the various subdivisions of the University together to some extent by providing a medium for such an interchange of ideas and for the dissemination of accurate information about campus events, it will have fulfilled the purposes for which it was established.

## The Duke Steps Out

Citizens of the state are fully aware of the fact that little Trinity College at Durham has had a new permanent and had her face lifted, as well as married herself into the richest family of the commonwealth.

Alumni of the University as well as active members of the student body, while frankly regretting that the recent flood of riches could not have gone into buildings needed at their school, harbor no jealousy or ill will whatsoever toward the Duke Devils. In fact, as citizens of the state they rejoice over the fact that there are now two great Carolina universities to lead the South.

The University, because of its traditions, history, and fine faculty will continue to serve the state and the South as long as there is a state. The rise of another powerful school can neither add or detract from the name of the institution founded by Colonel Davie so many long years ago.

The impression is current on the campus of our close rival that the recent acquisitions of Duke University have caused Carolina men to look with jaundiced eyes upon Durham's pride. It is a happy fact that taste in schools differs as in all other things. Duke will serve a real purpose in the state, that of offering deluxe education to the sons of our Carolinians who can afford it and desire it. The University, for its part, will

continue in the future, as in the past, to make it possible for every man's son, no matter whether he be the son of a plumber or of a bank-president, to acquire the best practical and cultural education to be had anywhere in the United States.

J. E. DUNGAN.

## Concerning The Newcomer

Among the pressing problems of the University of North Carolina none is more pertinent than "What to do with the freshman?" Owing to the fact that they are working with material which in great part denies any hope of the finished product, this and other American universities are progressively becoming inadequate.

Yet despite agitation from all sides the problem seems almost entirely incapable of any satisfactory solution. How can this well nigh universal ambition of going to college be wisely restricted? This is the question which needs to be answered. American colleges involve a cost per student which is in excess of tuition charges. In Freshman classes much of this is squandered on unfit human subjects.

Annually at the close of the Fall Quarter some forty percent of the Freshman class come to realize that they were never meant for college men—that they have left a life which they never should have left. We feel that such an elimination program seriously cripples the University and places a damper on its usefulness.

In the last analysis, the fault lies with the Freshman himself. He comes to Chapel Hill bent on an education—but vaguely so. Oftentimes, he comes to college merely because of the will of his parents.

We believe that no system other than a more rigid selection of each in-coming Freshman class is economically sound. The present practice of making the Freshman year an elimination period is clearly an instrument of great waste—a waste which seemingly knows no bounds.—J. C. W.

## Another Sophomore Becomes Phi Beta Kappa In 2 Years

Winning membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, in two years instead of the three ordinarily required is the feat just performed by Robert Hoke Webb of Raleigh, N. C., a student at the University of North Carolina.

Young Webb's high achievement was revealed when the year's grades were turned into the University Registrar's office recently. The requirement for Phi Beta Kappa is eight University quarters of work, or two and two thirds years, with an average of 92.5 percent or better on all courses. Young Webb did the required work with the required grades in two years.

According to the records in Dean Addison Hibbard's office, there have been only two such cases in recent years, W. B. Shuford of Hickory, N. C., sharing the distinction with Webb.

He did his preparatory work at the St. Nicholas School in Raleigh and at Bell Buckle, entering the University in the fall of 1927. He has found time for many other activities to be a well-rounded student. He has participated in the activities of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, made his numeral in boxing, and has taken part in the social affairs of the German Club.

Report all circulation complaints to Tar Heel office between 8:30 and 9:00 A. M. on mornings of issue.

## The Campus

By Joe Jones

When school closed last spring there was the usual scattering of students to the four winds, southward, northward, coastward and to the hinterlands. Some 2600 Tar Heels sought their native heath by bus, train, Ford, and thumbology. On the afternoon of the last day of exams the great northern trail—U. S. Highway No. 1—was strewn from Chapel Hill to New York with the nondescript argosies of U. N. C., the Yankee boys' collegiate flivvers homeward bound.

The mightiest Tar Heel chariot on the road that day was Bull Durham's seven-passenger Cadillac making a non-stop hop from Franklin street to Broadway. Bull himself, Orange county's best known taxi man, was under the wheel, while we seven undergraduates who had chartered the big buggy, were tastefully arranged among our luggage.

The Cadillac was road worthy and to spare; she made the trip from Sutton's Drug Store to the Jersey end of the Holland Tube, some 500 miles, in eighteen hours, including all refueling pauses for man and motor.

She left the Hill at 12:50 P. M., Thursday last day of exams. Before reaching Richmond she had overtaken four fordfuls of Yankee Tar Heels, including Bob Sartwell and his compatriots of Springfield, Mass., Harry Brainard of upstate New York, Fuchs and Switz of New York City, all in the full blue and white regalia of U. N. C.'s collegiate Fords. (Carolina should be quite well known in the North by now, what with the Playmakers, Gerald Johnson, the football team, Shep Strudwick, and the spring migration of U. N. C. Fords all taking up that way).

We got through Baltimore and up into the Delaware Valley shortly after mid-night. From there on it was extremely unpleasant riding due to the infernal cold and fog. Got through Phillie about 4 A. M., after asking a dozen milkmen the way out of that perplexing city. Passed through Princeton about seven, but we couldn't see a thing for the fog. And so on to Jersey City at 8:30, with the sun at last breaking through the fog and clouds, and poor Mr. Durham getting dark under the eyes, saying that he was about petered, wished he'd never started such a trip, and that he'd like to be back in Chapel Hill, instead of 500 miles away in a Hell of screaming North Jersey traffic.

So we bade him goodbye at this end of the Holland Tube, his face turned southward for the long lonely journey home. He said, "See you at the Hill next fall, boys." In a half hour we seven Tar Heels had gone our separate and obscure ways in the metropolis.

And now "next fall" has come, and we're back; back from the mountains, back from the cotton farms, from the cities, from the swamp country, from the coast, from the north, the south from Asheville, from Wilmington, from Florida and New York, from Tennessee and South Carolina, from Virginia; all drawn back to one small village by the invisible bonds which reach out from a great University to her sons and daughters, though they be wonders and astray to the corners of the earth.

Other endurance records don't impress the man whose neighbor has a pup that gets lonesome at night.—Boston Post.

Paul Robinson



A girl with a face like a magazine cover usually has a big circulation.

## Law Students Make Perfect Record on State Examination

Students from the University Law school who took the bar examination in August made a hundred percent record. Thirty University students took the test, regarded as one of the most difficult on record, and thirty passed.

Naturally Dean McCormick and the other members of the Law school faculty are pleased immensely. The showing is regarded all the more extraordinary when it is considered that 43 of the 135 candidates failed.

The record of this year, however, is but in keeping with the high averages maintained by University students in state bar examinations in the past. It is said that no graduate of the University Law school has ever failed to pass the bar. Sometimes two-year students (graduation requires three years) wishing to take the bar get the recommendation of the Law school, and while the records for all-time are not complete it is certain that no two-year student of recent years with the recommendation of the Law school has failed to pass the bar.

## Methodist Student Bible Class Will Meet Sun. Morning

The Student Bible Classes will get under way at the Methodist church on Sunday morning at 9:45. Dr. W. S. Bernard, of the department of Classical Literature, will lecture to the upperclassmen. Professor Bernard has been notably successful in the leadership of this class.

The freshman class will hear Mr. J. G. Phillips, student pastor at the church.

## Debate Council To Meet Monday Night

J. C. Williams, president of the Debate Council, announces that the first meeting of that group will take place at 7:15 Monday night in 210 Murphey Hall.

Every member of the council is urged to be present, as the matter of the proposed Carolina-British international debates is to be considered. In addition to this, the problem of completing the 1929-30 schedule of inter-collegiate debates will be discussed by the group.

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**"FOUR FEATHERS"**

TODAY CAROLINA THEATRE ONLY

## Dr. Bagby To Talk At Methodist Church

"The Origin of the Individual's Religion," will be the title of a lecture delivered by Dr. English Bagby at the forum hour conducted by the young people of the Methodist church. The subject will be treated from the psychological point of view, and will consider what it is in the individual's life with which a person deals when he accepts or rejects religion.

This is the first of a series of lectures to be given by well known psychologists. The hour is 7:00 P. M. next Sunday on the second floor at the Methodist church.

## ROOM FOR RENT

Single room for man near campus. Phone 4521 at hours 8 to 9, or 2 to 3:30, or 7 to 7:30. Or inquire of Pugh or Pittard, Orange Printshop (phone 3781), at other hours.

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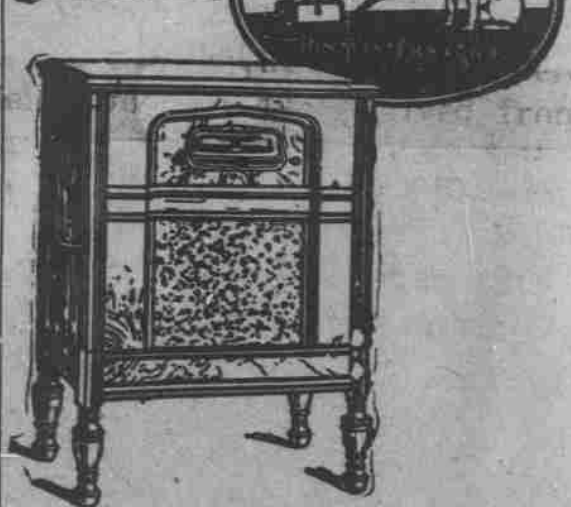
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