

**THE TAR HEEL**  
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The growth of this University's curriculum has been an evolution from narrowness to breadth, from a narrow survey of human knowledge supposed in some indefinite sort of way to be of assistance to everyone in every vocation, to a breadth which while including the first named studies, includes also others of more specific bearing upon specific vocations. It added first to the traditional Latin, Greek, and Mathematics which had been revered for centuries a sprinkling of chemistry and biology, perhaps elementary courses in modern languages. These were the first steps. Today we have the twentieth century University, with branches of study covering the major part of human knowledge. We have our departments of law, of medicine, of pharmacy, and in the not distant future it is hoped, a department of dentistry.

One blank there is, however, which none of these will fill. It is the need for training in journalism, a field which is of ever increasing wideness. We have English departments unexcelled for their efficiency by those of any other Southern institution. Our knowledge of conditions prevailing in Northern institutions is too limited to allow comparison, though our Southern collegiate journalism compares favorably with the Northern specimens which have come under our observation. But though the work of our English departments is simply invaluable in the training of future journalists, an extensive field remains into which in the nature of things the English departments cannot go. Their training must be, in a large degree, general. The technique of newspaper work, the training of the eye and the ear to work together unceasingly for the discovery of news, the development of the ability to recognize news at sight and to properly set it forth—these things lie within the scope of a Department of Journalism, under the direction of experienced journalists who devote their entire time to both a theoretical and a practical training in their profession.

The fact that few institutions have such a department as yet is no reason why Carolina should not take the lead in establishing it. With experienced men devoting all their talents to the course, with the

English departments as supplementary to it, with the college publications in some degree as outlets for the developed journalistic talent for the good that could be accomplished would be beyond calculation.

THE TAR HEEL directs attention to the statement, elsewhere in today's paper concerning the status of the Y. M. C. A. building project. A concerted effort is about to be made to raise the balance of the money necessary at once and rush the building to completion. It is difficult to realize what this building will mean to University life, and every moment it remains uncompleted the present generation of students is losing something helpful and stimulating. Many new students have come in since the last campaign was waged and no one doubts that their response, especially, will be as liberal as that of the students of the past few years. The mere fact that they will be among those who reap its benefits should be an inspiration.

A bulletin to THE TAR HEEL from the State department at Raleigh brings the warning, among other things, that the closed season for deer in Orange county began March the first and extends to November. We print this for information. No more rambling through the wilds of Orange in quest of the nimble stag, the timid doe; no more midnight feasts on slaughtered venison. 'Tis hard times, my masters, but there's no help for it. The only consolation is that no mention is made of snipe hunting as among the sports tabooed. This much, at least, is left us.

The statement last week that Messrs. Edwards and Broughton, of Raleigh, had been awarded the contract to print the Yackety Yack because they had made the lowest bid was somewhat misleading. Their bid was not the lowest absolutely, but only relatively, the prospect for good workmanship and other things being taken into consideration in awarding the contract.

It is announced that Harvard has snubbed Pennsylvania by ruling the game with that institution off the list of those which count towards winning H's by those who play in them. The same is true down this way, by the way, but so far as is known the Dutchmen's feelings have not been hurt.

The present Freshman class continue to evidence their interest in debate. In the Di scrub contest Saturday night they furnished five of the nine contestants. Heretofore even one has been rather an exception. The scrub debaters, by the way, are being selected in the same old way.

We noticed in the Red and Black, of Georgia, a few days ago a reference to Herty field. The name sounded familiar, somehow, and then we remembered that the Georgia park was named for him who now is our own Dr. Herty.

The Seniors are said to be wondering whether Mr. Edwin Brush,

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