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THE TAR HEEL

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1910

NO. 26

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

40 TAKE BASEBALL PLEDGE

WEATHER CONDITIONS PROHIBIT OUT-DOOR EXERCISE

Real Activity Begins Next Week

Baseball thrives but poorly under the reign of King Mud. Most of the players had rather take their bath in the gym than paddle an imaginary gondola around a diamond-shaped pool. Wading and baseball don't go hand in hand. Sliding in home might splash water on the catcher. Mud-slugging is not pleasant to say the least. Moreover a baseball can't swim. Under the ideal condition suggested above it is not wonderful that the team has made little progress since last issue.

But despite nasty weather some forty odd fellows signed the pledge Wednesday, and many have signed up every evening since. Each position is being besieged by numbers of candidates, and as soon as the sun brings his smiling face from behind the dark clouds, the baseball diamond will be alive again.

This week's inactivity will serve to increase next week's work. Every evening of training from now on is that much gained. The work of moulding a team out of raw material involves a considerable time element. This fact should be appreciated by the candidates as well as by the coach, and they should make it a point to be prompt and regular in their attendance.

(Continued on fourth page.)

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WILL BE DEDICATED TO PROFESSOR GORE

Editorial and Sketch Department a New Feature

The Yackety Yack for 1910 will be ready for distribution sometime between the fifteenth and twentieth of April, according to the word of the editor in chief of that worthy University annual. It must be remembered in this connection, however, that the editor in chief will hold the J. P. Bell Publishing Company, of Lynchburg, Va., responsible for this statement, provided the Yackety Yack fails to appear on the date promised.

The Yackety Yack this year will be dedicated to Joshua Walker Gore, who was a professor in the University of North Carolina nearly twenty-six years and who died in the spring of nineteen hundred eight. The sketch of Prof. Gore is by Prof. Collier Cobb.

The board of editors of the Yackety Yack is laboring for one accomplishment if nothing else this year, namely, that of placing the Yackety Yack first instead of third among the list of college annuals of the United States. Last year the Yackety Yack was placed only below the Navy annual, and the annual of a western institution.

The makeup of the Yackety Yack, typographically, will follow all the dictates of simplicity, the charm of which surpasses in effect all efforts at bombastic display. The cover will be plain blue cowhide with extension edges all around. The same cover design, a drawing of the South building, Old East and West buildings and well, of last year will be used. A large University seal will be at the bottom. The lettering on the cover will be: "Yackety Yack, 1910", and this will be printed in dark blue. The paper will be enameled, and of lilac tint. Each page will have a border, the design of which will be appropriate to the State of North Carolina. All pictures will be made from half tone cuts. These cuts will be made from solio prints, and the result will be the best that can be secured.

The size of the Yackety Yack will be about the same as that of last year. There will be four hundred pages from cover to cover, three hundred and sixty of which will be reading matter.

The literary make-up will be a feature. Dr. Battle will furnish a short history of the University. Sketches of famous University characters will be furnished by others. An endeavor will be made to give a sketch of the life and the characteristics of horny-handed Henry, the guardian of the bell and the chief director of the movements of the University. Many poems and sketches have been secured. This year will be added editorial and sketch departments, the material for which may be supplied by anybody.

The artistic make-up will surpass precedent. Pictures and drawings of everything and of everybody will adorn every page. The art committee has spared no effort to secure pictures not only of every class, but of every class banquet, of every organization, literary, fraternal, county or athletic, and of all familiar scenes in Orange county.

Some changes have been suggested

WILLIAM CAMERON DEAD

STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS IN LEFT SIDE

Dies Suddenly While on a Brief Vacation

The announcement of the death of William Cameron from paralysis at his home in Hillsboro on Thursday morning at 6 o'clock brought a shock to students here. On Wednesday Dr. Henderson received a long-distance phone message saying that Cameron had been stricken by paralysis in his right side and there was no hope for his recovery. Thursday another message came that the boy was dead.

William Cameron was the eighteen year old son of Mr. Allen Cameron, a prominent cotton mill man of Hillsboro. He is survived by his father and sister, Miss Annie Cameron. His aunt, Miss Rebecca Cameron, is an editor of the Messenger of Hope, issued by the Thompson Orphanage.

The deceased left Chapel Hill the day after examinations closed in perfect health for a few days vacation at his home. He was a member of the Freshman Class and a communicant of the Episcopal church.

which seem very acceptable to the business managers and to the editors. It is not at all improbable that the board of editors will adopt some of these changes at its next meeting. Two of the changes are seriously being considered. For instance, it has been suggested that individual pictures of the freshman take the space usually reserved for the seniors. This will relieve the seniors of the heavy cost of insertion. There are more freshmen than seniors, and the charges resulting from their pictures will help the business managers. Again, it has been suggested that individual pictures of the sophomores be made, too; and that these be distributed freely among the advertisements. By so doing the value of the advertisements will be increased immensely and will give prospective advertisers additional incentive for buying space.

As was said before everybody will be "dragged" in. And as they are dragged in they will be given a scratch here and a knock there to make them remember the experience. The dragging will include everyone from the smallest nigger in Chapel Hill to the president of the institution, and the board wishes to make it known once and for all, here and now, that it will not be responsible for explosion of kerosene, flooding by water, shake-up by earthquake, or destruction by fire, and wishes notice to be taken accordingly.

In testimony whereof, and of their sincerity, the members of the Yackety Yack board for 1910 give their signatures: T. J. McManis, editor in chief; D. B. Sloan, literary editor; K. S. Tanner, art; F. Witherington, statistics; John Boushall, organizations; John Tillett, athletics; B. L. Fentress, photographs; Cy. Thompson, humor; E. Jones, special editor. Backing up this aggregation are C. B. Ruffin and L. deK. Belden, business managers, and they guarantee by the way that every man will get his book when he has shucked out the proper coin.

CHAPEL FOR THE PAST WEEK

HOW THE CLASSES ARE CATALOGUED

Dr. Battle Describes Second Meeting of University Trustees

Chapel exercises on Monday morning were conducted by Dr. Venable. The President in a short talk explained the new class grading, and set forth the cause that had made a change necessary. According to the new system a Junior, to be such, must have but thirty-six hours before him; a Senior but eighteen. The President said the change had been inaugurated primarily to relieve the man with an impossible number of hours from the humiliation of not graduating with his class.

On Tuesday the services at Chapel were conducted by Mr. Barnett. Dr. Battle spoke on the early history of the University. After inviting the decent use by the students of the walks and paths in Battle's Park, the speaker took up his subject at the point where he stopped his talks last fall. In a manner interesting and entertaining to all, Dr. Battle followed the course of the University's history through the second meeting of the board of trustees. Just here the ringing of the bell interrupted the speaker, and he was compelled to stop his talk until Wednesday.

Dr. Battle's talk on Wednesday was chiefly about the life of Gov. Smith, a man whose life toward its close was very sad and bitter. Gov. Smith was

(Continued on fourth page.)

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