

# THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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Published twice a week by the General Athletic Association.

"Entered as second-class matter October 26, 1909, at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C. under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year  
Payable in advance or during first term.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

WE are devoting a good deal of space in this issue to an announcement of the Y. M. C. A. campaign to be carried on here next week. The purpose of the campaign is to uplift moral and religious life at the institutions these men visit. The scope of the movement is national. There will be visited only twelve colleges in the United States, but of these, three will be in the south, three in the north, three in the east, and three in the west. Carolina has been very properly selected, as one of the most prominent Southern institutions, for a week's campaign.

It is not to be imagined that these speakers are of the kind that speak for hours on the abstruse dogmas of theology. They are all college men and they have all had years of experience in addressing college students. They know how to connect immediately with the interest of a college audience. Messrs. Mercer and Weatherford were speakers here a year or so ago and those who heard them then will need no urging to go to hear them again. But to the other students of the university we have this to say: Carolina has the reputation of being the cleanest in the college world. Our students are looked upon as always striving to perfect moral sentiment at the university. It will be a slam on our reputation if these men who are spending their energies in upbuilding the morality of American colleges, do not receive the hearty cooperation of the student body. We must all go to hear them ourselves and when we have heard we shall be glad to take a friend next time.

SOME men in chapel seem to be trying to prove by their actions the words spoken by Dr. Venable Wednesday on the subject of remaining seated when the others arise. And these men are not confined to the freshman, the sophomore, or the junior class. They seem to disregard the fact that they are not only placing themselves in a bad light but are casting reflections on those who brought them up.

It was most gratifying, however, when Dr. Patterson spoke until after the bell one morning this week, to notice that no one reached for their hat and books before the close of his speech. The whole audience listened attentively, or at least respectfully, until his remarks were concluded. The great majority of the students in chapel were doubtless simply careless in the amount of noise they made during the speeches. They needed only to have the matter called to their attention to put a stop to it.

THERE come continual complaints from the track athletes that their property on the track field is being destroyed. Especially those wooden bars used in the pole vault and high jump. It seems that these bars are kept in the basement of the M. A. S. Then when some student wishes to while away a few minutes in play he gets out these bars and begins to jump. This is done in play rather than in an honest effort to learn to jump. Accordingly the bars are broken about as fast as they are gotten. This place is no metropolitan center where such bars may be gotten in fifteen minutes for a quarter. It takes a great deal of trouble by the manager of the team and no little expense to secure proper bars.

Furthermore, the way in which some of the students crowd about the trainer must be most exasperating. In fact he has several times been moved to make such remarks as—we blush to recall the words. At any rate the trainer is not a cheap show for the wondering stare of the bystanders. And when he calls a man aside he probably has some personal remarks to make. What are you doing butting in? It's none of your business. Then stand back, 'tis distance lends enchantment to the view—if anything does.

### North Carolina Magazine.

(Continued from first page.)

circumstances similar to those which happened in this article—not in toto, tho.

The other contents of the Magazine aside from the editorial department are three poems: "A Cabin Lullaby," by Arnold A. McKay, and "A Friend" and "A Prayer," by S. H. Lyle, Jr.; "Ibsen and Modern Drama," by R. L. Deal; and "Of Life and Death—A Comedy of Tears," by S. H. Lyle, Jr.

In the editorial pages the *Things Talked About* column is noticeably deficient in the number of things talked about. This department should be one of the most interesting in the Magazine. "The Five Stages of the Day" contains a description of the typical everyday movements on the campus.

### Historical Collection.

(Continued from first page.)

its purpose is to perpetuate the fame of North Carolina's best beloved son, to extend the reputation of the state, and to make available for the historian the material for studying her history during its greatest epoch.

Any person, therefore, who possesses a letter or other document of Governor Vance will render a service to memory and to the good name of the state by cooperating with the Historical Commission in this work. Due credit will be given to all who help to forward this work. All communications should be directed to the secretary at Raleigh.

The North Carolina Historical Commission.

J. BRYAN GRIMES,  
Chairman.  
R. W. D. CONNOR,  
Secretary.

### Dr. Wheeler's Successor

Dr. Robert A. Hall, assistant professor of chemistry at Clemson College, South Carolina, will act as Dr. Wheeler's substitute during his absence abroad next year. Dr. Hall was born near Salisbury, N. C. He graduated from the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D. degree from the same institution in 1907. After teaching in the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago he went to Clemson College.

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