

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

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Like all other weekly papers we agree that the weather man slipped one over on us the night before.

The motto of the University is, "It is better to smoke now than to smoke hereafter." The Phis have joined the smokers' brigade.

There were all kinds of amusing and tragic things that happened at Richmond and en route there and here Thanksgiving Day. These things, written up and turned in to the Yackety Yack will help get out a good annual and also count towards obtaining the writer a free copy of the Yackety Yack.

The football season has closed. It is now a thing of the past. It will live only as history. Before us is our work. In athletics the next thing is basketball. Let us cease at once to adorn all our old lounging places with the happy radiance of our presence while debating backwards and forward the pros and cons of how many yards we were from goal in the third game of the season, fourth quarter, and first minute, what play we didn't make and couldn't have made. Let us get to work, and every man in college who has any ability, go out and make a try at basketball. It will not take long to find whether you have the makings in you or not. If you have—good; if you haven't—no worse than at present.

We should like to hear the sermon which Mr. Moss preached in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning delivered in Gerrard Hall some time during the year as a University Sermon. The sermon was much better than many of those delivered here under the auspices of the University each year. It was on the kind of subject, too, that we need sermons—good ones—about. Mr. Moss preached on "The Essentials Of Christianity" in a broad way. "The Essential Of Religion" would be just at good a title. We have heard several students who were present at the sermon express the wish that it could be delivered as a University sermon. We hope that arrangements can be made for the delivery of this sermon to the student body,

THE SCRUBS

The members of the scrub team each year contribute about same amount towards getting out the Varsity as do the members of the Varsity themselves. If it were not for them the Varsity would not be possible. Yet the Varsity gets the headlines while the scrubs catch Hell.

This year there were men who went out for the toothball team and worked faithfully for it when they knew that they had no chance to make it. Some of these will have another chance at it next year, some the year after; but there were not a few for whom this year will be the last. Those who have another try for it have worked with manhood that when they get that other try they will have more goods to deliver. These are the men who make good in whatever they go into. They do not ask for silver platters bearing to them the gifts of the gods; they only ask for a chance. If given this self-reliant they fight for the things they want.

The others, those who get no other chance, wear upon their brows the laurel-wreathed crowns of the victor. True they did not make the team; but they made it by proxy. They helped make the Varsity the best possible for the tools we had to work with. Without them we would have done worse.

If we only had more men like them here!

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT NOW

Below we publish an editorial from the "University Daily Kansan", the paper of the school of journalism at the University of Kansas. It has to do with faculty-students smokers. The University of Michigan has these smokers. At the University of Wisconsin the student paper is working for them. We do not know how many others of the progressive western Universities are employing them to bridge a serious gap that is felt at practically all the Universities in the United States. This Kansan editorial expresses our sentiments pretty well:

"There should be more of a feeling of fellowship between students and faculty members is a statement that goes unchallenged, but plans on how to bring about such a feeling are noticeably lacking.

"It seems as if the faculty is afraid to start anything, perhaps fearing the undergraduate turn-down, while the student hesitates to take the first steps, dreading lest he be classed as fresh, and a genuine bore to persons who have really weighty matters to occupy their attention.

"However it may be, it is true that there is but little personal interest between the two. And in view of the fact that no plans have been suggested to change this state of acquaintance, the Daily Kansan wishes to propose a scheme by which the two may come in time to regard one another as beings actually capable of becoming intelligent companions. The scheme is not an original one, and despite difficulties attached, it ought to work out here.

"The idea is a student-faculty smoker at which informal discussions of university affairs could be held, and at which plans for the betterment of Kansas in particular could be brought out. Of course, some do not smoke, and then there is the objection that there is no building adequate to the purpose. Why not Fraser Hall?

"It would be a radical step to make smoking in a University building legal, but the meetings would not be oftener than once a month, and the benefit to be derived from them would more than offset any objections that might be raised."

For the benefit of the new and unsophisticated partakers of the joys and pains of University life here, we shall drop a little hint, which, if it falls not on too stony ground, may be productive. Each year about ten days after we return from the blissful celebration of Christmas, the regular class work of the University is suspended, in order that the students may undergo a "little test" on the work of the fall term. Now there has been only one person in the history of this institution who could study during the Christmas holidays—and most of the authorities are inclined to regard him as a myth. It is rather hard to do a term's work in the ten days between our return from the holiday dissipations and the time of the beginning of Exams. Hint: Begin to review now.

LIFE'S VICTORS

SAMUEL H. LYLE, JR.

For these, the world-applauded ones, the few

Who dream, and, waiting, realize the dream

In full fruition, finding all things true

In life; the seekers of the rainbow gleam,

Whose feet have trod the smooth and rose-strewn way

That lies through lands of joy, and leads along

The fields that bloom with everlasting May,—

For these, Life's favored ones, I have no song.

'Tis those who strive, and find the striving gall,

Replete with failure all the toiling years,

Yet face the blows and smile, knowing the fall,

And have no part with cravens or with tears;

The victors they of Life, counting the cost,

Who fight, unbeaten still, when all is lost.

—Clipped.

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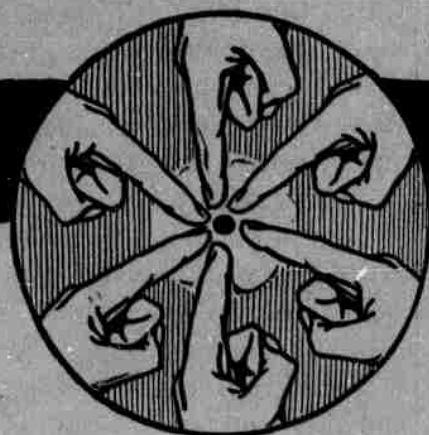
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