

Weather Report:  
Laundry Men Form  
Trust

# THE TAR HEEL

Weather Report:  
Janitors Will Organ-  
ize Sunday at 12:30

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 22

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1914

NO. 23

## PRELIMINARY HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE SOPHS EAT, NAME FRESH AND YELL

### Thirty-One Schools Qualify Out of One Hundred and Fifty Entries Making 124 Contestants.

FROM A TOTAL OF FIFTY-ONE ENTERING, ELEVEN YOUNG LADIES REACH FINALS.

The first stage in the Second Annual North Carolina High School Dabating Contest took place last Friday when one hundred and fifty triangles of high schools throughout the state held their local debates upon the query, Resolved, that the constitution of North Carolina should be so amended as to allow the initiative and Referendum in State wide Legislation. Each school had two teams, one for each of its competitors in its own triangle, defending the negative against one, the affirmative against the other. To qualify for the contest at the University, a school must defeat both its opponents, that is, must win both sides of the question. Of the one hundred and fifty triangles the following towns, thirty-one in all with fourteen yet to hear from, have won places in the second preliminary, which will be held here April 2 and 3:

Apex, Asheville, Atkinson, Belmont, Bethania, Booneville, Dallas, Durham, Fallston, Glen Alpine, Graham, Holly Springs, King, Kinston, Lenoir, Lucama, Lumberton, Marshville, Mt. Ulla, Newbern, North Wilkesboro, Pikeville, Stem, Sylvan, Troutmans, Warrenton, Whitakers, Winston-Salem.

Of the hundred and twenty-four debaters making up these teams eleven are young ladies, and three of these are from one town Graham. There were fifty-one girls in the first contest. The contest here will consist of a weeding-out preliminary Thursday night. A similar preliminary of the survivors Friday morning, and the final debate between the winning affirmative and negative teams Friday night. To the victor here will be awarded the cup and with it the championship of four hundred and fifty schools.

The program follows:

Thursday April 2.

12:30 p. m.—Arrival of debaters.

2:30 p. m.—Drawing for places, Y. M. C. A.

3:00 p. m.—Baseball. Carolina vs. Hampden-Sydney.

7:30 p. m.—First preliminary.

Friday April 3.

9:00 a. m.—Second preliminary.

10:00 a. m.—Automobile rides.

3:00 p. m.—Intro-Scholastic track meet.

8:00 p. m.—Final Debate—Gerrard Hall.

10:00 p. m.—Reception in Library.

The debaters while at the University will be entertained by the members of their county clubs and by the faculty.

## CLASS TRACK MEET MONDAY. 12 PRIZES

The Class Track Meet will be held Monday. Every man who has not made a varsity monogram is eligible. There is a prize for each event. The events and the prizes are as follows:

Event	prize	donor
100 yd. dash	pr. track shoes	A. A. Kluttz
220 yd. dash	\$2 meal ticket	Royal Cafe
440 yd. dash	Round trip to Durham	J. C. Durham
1-2 mile	Good pocket knife	Herndon Hdw. Co.
1 mile	\$2 fountain pen	Eubanks Drug Co.
Low hurdles	25 pickwicks	S. J. Brockwell
Broad jump	4 prs. silk socks	J. D. Webb
High jump	Round trip to Durham	C. S. Pendegraph
Pole vault	\$2 meal ticket	O. P. Gooch
Hammer throw	\$2 pipe	Patterson Drug Co.
Shot put	\$2 drink ticket	Orange Drug Co.
Discus throw	Complete track suit	J. N. Neville

Owing to a lack of entries the high hurdles will not be run.

## BASEBALL GAMES DURING COMING WEEK.

Friday, March 27, West Va. Wesley College, at Chapel Hill.  
Saturday, University of Vermont, at Chapel Hill.  
Tuesday, Amherst (Double Header) at Chapel Hill.  
Wednesday, Athletics, at Raleigh.  
Thursday, Hampden-Sydney, at Chapel Hill.

### Trinity Passes "Conference Rules."

Several weeks ago representatives from the larger colleges of the State met in Raleigh and recommended a set of uniform athletic rules. Trinity College has taken steps to pass them. After thorough discussion by the classes, the Athletic Association, the

Faculty Athletic Committee and the Faculty these rules were adopted with the provision that they will not go into force until all the other colleges in the state adopt them. They are prepared to send a representative to any future meeting to promote the matter.

## MR. ALFRED NOYES PROVES A TREAT

### Reads Own Poetry With Few Comments. Charges Armor Trusts With War Sentiment.

#### HIS PERSONAL QUALITIES AND MANNER WERE VERY PLEASING TO AUDIENCE.

The members of the University community who heard Alfred Noyes Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall came away with the knowledge that they had had a treat. To most of those present the poet was a surprise and somewhat of a revelation. The man himself, youthful, did not fit in with the popular concept of a great poet, whatever that concept is. His appearance was more that of an athlete than of a litterateur. His manner was straight forward, at times almost aggressive. His voice would not be called musical, deep and rugged rather. The sum total was an impressiveness that seized and held his audience from the moment he rose at Dr. Henderson's graceful introduction until he closed his book, too soon for every one present.

Instead of a lecture on poetry, Mr. Noyes read or rather talked a few of his best known and most popular poems. The nine that he chose were almost so many different types, yet about and in them all was something that bound them together and distinguished them as kin. It is hard to improve on Dr. Henderson's characterization of him as a new poet with a new poetry. From the light to the serious, from folklore to philosophy, in gladness and in pathos he seemed equally at home with his subject. Further, that his knowledge of English life was personal, intimate, and varied was apparent in the picturesque old Devonshire seaman

on, and those who had not killed speech by eating, responded. Cigarettes and knock-out tubes followed. Then came the revenge. The law forbids hazing; therefore the Freshmen are as big as anything on the campus, and a big crowd of them bigger than anything. The bloody things were named; that is those that could be named were named, and some had to be left out for lack of imagination on the part of the committee. The list follows. This finished up all indoor business. Yells on the campus followed, and a big bonfire at the well. The noise continued until 3:30. Town was visited and stripped of its signs; a wagon was left intact in the Alumni building; 1917, a full-dressed dummy, was strung up on the big oak near the Chapel. Everything was happy. Everything was gay. Everything continued Till the break of day.

THE CLASS OF 1917.  
Alderman—"Handsome Harry"?  
Danjels, C. C.—Icabod Crane.  
Combs, A.—The man who would be king.  
Daniels, L. M.—Temko, you lose.  
Marlowe—Alkali Ike.

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of "The Admiral's Ghost" and in the poem "In Answer to One Who Did Not and Could Not Know", the "unpractical poet's" reply to the scientific skepticism upon the origin of the world was fine. "Electric Tram" with its common and sordid little touches incident to the life of a London street. But it was in his last two selections, probably, that Mr. Noyes showed himself best. The first, "The Makers of War", written as a prologue to a longer poem on the Balkan war, is a vivid arraignment of the armament interests of Europe, who he charges were a large factor in causing the Balkan war, that they may sell their wares. England is indifferent to this war because they do not have any adequate idea of the horrors and suffering in its train, it is kept from her, she "does not see the blood". The last poem, on the same subject, was written in answer to the charge that peace with its luxury is the corrupter of nations. He wrote intensely, to the contrary, to the effect that war with its cruelty is the brutalizer of man. If you knew nothing else about the poet, from these last two poems you would feel that the subject of world peace was more than all others in reality his theme. In hearing him, the earnestness of the man gripped you. He was living what he read.

## HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEN

### Seventy-five Men at Least Will be Here.

Fifty men have sent in their eligibility blanks properly filled out and signed and are ready to enter the High School Track Meet which will be held here Friday, April 3rd. There are six other schools which have signified their intention of entering but have not as yet sent in their entries. They will in all probability send the number to seventy-five. All arrangements regarding officials and entertainment have been attended to; the only thing remaining to do now is to sell enough tickets at 25 cents each to defray the expenses of the meet. These twenty-five cent tickets are to be the only source of revenue and it is the intention of the Committee to see every man in the college and town. The medals are here—that is in the express office marked C. O. D.

Charles White Tunis, a student here from 1909-1912, died in Clifton Arizona a few days ago. Mr. Tunis was a citizen of Elizabeth City. He left in the middle of his senior year and went west where he accepted a position with the Arizona Copper Company.

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