

THE TAR HEEL

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ALFRED NOYES, POET.

Alfred Noyes comes to Chapel Hill, reads half a dozen poems, and what then? Just this—and here's the biggest thing to be got out of his visit: poetry takes on a new aspect before the picture of the man and the sound of his voice. No man can listen to him and then believe that poetry is a printed word on a paper page. You may read all day from Manly's English Poetry and your heart may never beat the faster. But let a real poet speak to you and he lifts you out of yourself by the power of his own soul. No University man can think now of poetry as necessarily feminine or mystical or not to be understood; nor can any University man picture a poet as a wild-eyed, long-haired freak.

Here is a calm, sensible, clean-looking, athletic young man who makes poetry a reality, who openly earns his bread by verse, who brings a new conception of the art. We take our hats off to Alfred Noyes, Poet.

THE PEACE OF THE FACULTY.

Members of the faculty report that someone, presumably students, has been throwing rocks on the golf greens at the Country Club and thereby making rough those delicate surfaces. That it was done thoughtlessly is almost certain; but that it is a serious offense is equally certain. Throwing a heavy rock on a golf green amounts to about the same thing as ploughing a furrow across the baseball diamond or the tennis courts. It means for someone work, time, and expense, and above all, it is a breach of good manners. Let the faculty play in peace.

COME ON, DEBATERS.

Last year the whole state rose up and called the University blessed for inaugurating, perfecting, and carrying through to a successful conclusion the High School Debating Union. This year the praise has been redoubled. From all sides come

congratulations on the even more successful handling of one of the very biggest ideas that has ever struck North Carolina. Five hundred debaters representing 125 schools have opened up the question of the Initiative and the Referendum before some 30,000 people—and the thought level of the state has risen a notch. To date 31 schools have reported the double victory necessary for qualification in the finals, and the University will therefore have the pleasure next week of hearing at least 124 high school speakers fighting like mad for the Aycock Memorial Cup and the championship of the state.

With the scores of athletes coming at the same time for the State High School Track Meet, and with the superintendents, teachers, supporters, and chaperones, the University will be host to some 250 people, cream of the North Carolina high schools. Stop a moment and think of it. Two hundred of the best young men and young ladies of the state will next week visit the University. The big majority of them are going to college next year. They are the students we want. Their visit to Chapel Hill will go a long way towards bringing them here next year or sending them to other institutions. What we, the nine hundred odd of us, do next week will have a definite, tangible, visible result on the University and the state. Surely no finer opportunity for service was ever offered to willing hands. There can be but one result.

ON THE JUMP.

If there is anyone who still clings to that ancient doctrine that Chapel Hill and University of North Carolina are quiet, secluded, peaceful vales of happiness, we beg to point out a few of the activities that are making this place the busiest in the state. Take a glance around: beginning with today there are six baseball games in eight days, besides scores of class team skirmishes; three track meets in the next ten days, the class meet, the high school meet, and the Wake Forest meet; the High School Debating Union's championship try-outs, with its two hundred visitors; the intercollegiate debates with Virginia and Johns Hopkins; the closing of the contests for the Preston Cup and the Colonial Dames' Prize; the three McNair Lectures; all the festivities of the Easter week blow-out, with its dances and with its class stunts, including the classic Senior Stunt. These are by no means all, but they are enough. If a man cannot find some work for himself in this list, the fault is his own. And, by the way, we do have to study too.

Dr. Hamilton Appointed by the Governor.

Governor Craig has appointed Dr. J. G. DeR. Hamilton as a member of the North Carolina delegation, to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to be held in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. The

other members are Secretary Daniels and Dr. G. T. Winston of Asheville.

This is one of the most important political and social organizations in the United States. Its president is J. S. Rowe of the University of Pennsylvania.

The importance of the meeting is indicated by the following subjects on the program for discussion: "Present Status of the Monroe Doctrine," "The Mexican Situation, the Policy of the United States in the Pacific," and "The Elements of a Constructive American Foreign Policy."



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