

THE TAR HEEL

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

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THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB.

Until this time the Tar Heel has said nothing about the North Carolina club, not because of lack of interest, but because it believed it had nothing of value to add to the most prominent feature of the University life this year.

Extension is the center of interest and attention throughout this institution. Professor Branson's work is the best known and probably the most important of all the features of extension. The doing of the work will educate the University to the importance of extension. The finished work will educate the State to the value of extension.

To the layman student it ought to be a thrilling thought to know that it is possible for him to be one of the first units in a movement that is apparently destined to make the University of North Carolina the Wisconsin of the South.

At this moment the University is enjoying wider publicity and more intelligent support than at any other time in her history. Every working member of the North Carolina club can add his mite to the growing result. Work will find a quicker and larger result if expended in the North Carolina club than in any other student activity.

FALL DEBATES.

To try to arrange at this late hour a Fall Debate looks like a pretty poor proposition. Provided that a strong triangular can be arranged in the spring (and such is the intention of the Debating Union) there are two strong reasons why there should be no Fall Debate this year. First, there is not enough time now to get up a Carolina standard debate. Second, it is apt to dissipate interest in the spring debates.

At the time this is being written nothing definite is known about the planned fall debate. No opponent has been secured and no question selected. Following the settling of these arrangements must come delay in secur-

ing material and holding a preliminary. The work is very apt to be below standard. The argument that "its as fair for one as the other" wont hold water. Carolina has been proud of the standard her teams have set and she wants to maintain that standard, especially in the face of the defeats of last spring. As important as a favorable official judges' decision is the general feeling of the audience and the opponents as to whether or not "that was a fine debate"

Suppose two good men make the team this fall? They are not apt to try again this spring.

Gentlemen of the Debating Union, if you feel that a fall debate is essential to your happiness or ambition arrange your details in the preceding spring.

TECHNICAL TRAINING.

"I want to say to you Electrical Engineers that I believe the good you can get out of your work here in the Phi Society will do more to make you successful as an engineer than any course in the Laboratory that I or any other man can give you. Other things being equal the engineer who can speak has the far greater chance of success in his chosen profession."

Professor P. H. Daggett spoke the above in the Phi Society Saturday night.

"I wish every man in my Department were required to take first Public Speaking", declared Dr. Herty, head of the Department of Chemistry, last year.

"The man who cannot express himself is handicapped at every angle. Take as many English courses as you can. I will not give you credit for zoological knowledge unless you tell it in an intelligent manner," says Dr. H. V. Wilson, head of the Department of Zoology.

YACKETY YACK BILLS.

Every spring there is trouble about Yackety Yack bills. And the entire trouble is due to lack of business methods on the part of the Business Managers. It is true that this is largely due to the fact that practically every year the managers have had no previous experience along this line. Nevertheless the greater part of the trouble could be averted.

The Faculty has tried in a half hearted manner to regulate things by setting a limit of cost of the annual to the managers. That limit is \$3500.00, we believe. That measure is stopping up the wrong end of the hole. The trouble comes between the managers and the students in the levying of assessments. The managers start with a vague notion of details of cost; the organizations drift along in the comfortable optimism of ignorance and lack of responsibility. Consequently if the final bills are steep there is energetic kicking.

It does not take much of an excuse for a loose organization to repudiate a debt when no individual is responsible and when the

entire justice of the bill is doubtful. It is almost certain that in the past managers have figured on a certain per cent of the societies not paying their bills and consequently running up the scale of prices.

We suggest that this entire trouble be averted by the managers submitting to some responsible person or persons in each organization a legal contract for a definite amount of space with specific provisions as to cost. The present Senior class demanded and received such a contract last year. It took two years of over assessment to cause this. All other units could do this also.

Managers in the past have not been above the suspicion of clouding the true situation by keeping figures indefinite and vague. In this manner it is possible to get away with a large amount of money. No manager ever to our knowledge declared his profits.

We believe a manager ought to make \$250.00 for his work. We believe if the present managers, Mr. Leach and Mr. Nance, figure openly and frankly on that basis there will be no objections. In our opinion, as University men, they ought to demand that their books be examined at the end of year and the result made public.

Mr. Dunnigan in the cigarette contest last spring frankly made a public announcement of his profits, thereby winning the respect of every one.

As a matter of fact the only question is whether the privileges of two men outweigh the rights of a thousand.

Y. M. C. A. Conference at Elon.

A Student Conference was held at Elon College from the seventh to the tenth of October, in which Carolina was represented by five men. There were one hundred delegates from the various colleges and prep schools all of whom were very courteously received and had a jolly good time. Among the speakers were Dr. W. D. Weatherford of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee, C. G. Hounshell of the Student Volunteer Movement, Frank Graham of U. N. C., W. W. Brockman of University of Va., President Harper of Elon, and E. G. Wilson and G. C. Huntington, interstate secretaries.



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