

# THE TAR HEEL

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## PREPAREDNESS

The expenditure by the college physician of some fifteen or twenty dollars for printing and postage ought to result in the saving to the students of much more than that amount of money and considerable incidental discomfort. If these directions are followed, it is possible to prevent outbreaks of grippe here in Chapel Hill such as have occurred over the country. While the following out of these instructions may not necessarily mean success at examination time, still, a gross violation of them may incapacitate us altogether for the toils upon which we are about to enter, and while our contemporaries are passing off math with a gusto, we may be shaking with chills between infirmity sheets or holding thermometers between glowing lips. Thus we may find ourselves in arrears when our hours are counted up at the final reckoning time; we may not be sophomores or juniors, or may even fail to graduate, all because we overate or wore damp shoes.

While being careful of our own welfare, it is to our own interests to take some care for our neighbor's health—not to sneeze in too close proximity to him or place ourselves in juxtaposition to him when about to cough. Anyone practicing such atrocities, says a Greensboro editor in discussing the matter of cold contagion, should be met with assault, the attack depending, of course, upon the violence of the sneeze and the capacity of the man. In other words, the editor quoted advises everybody to shun sneezing companions, bad coughers disdain.

Wherefore, as the college physician adviseth, let us put on the breastplate of precaution, the girdle of commonsense, and, having shod our feet with waterproof sandals, fill our lamps, like the wise virgins, with oil—cod liver preferred—and await the coming of dry weather.

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## THE FIRST TWO WEEKS

Last year a Senior remarked that the examination period was to him a time of comparative leisure. Being asked for an explanation he replied that he prepared his work during the two weeks preceding the examination period. Though exaggerated, this statement was probably based on truth, because this Senior appeared to do no studying but yet made creditable grades.

The space between the reopening of college after Christmas and examinations can be a profitable period if we will make it such. Concentrated work at this time may mean success on a course which otherwise we might have little chance of passing. Again, even though we may need little preparation on a course, it will profit us to do that little during this period, in order that we may have more time to rest during examinations, and thus keep ourselves in better physical condition for those strenuous mental exercises. Right now is the time to start reviewing. If we get well in mind now, while we have leisure, the main outlines of our various courses, preparation immediately before the individual examinations will be comparatively rapid and easy. And what is to prevent our studying? Certainly everything is conducive to it. Inclement weather and insecure footing prevent our tarrying long outdoors. We are even protected against the distant, disturbing rattle of the electric piano by the fact that our windows are down and the drug store portals closed.

So if we be like the busy bee and improve our shining hours, examination period may not be the reign of terror after all.

## MOMIYAMA PLEASSED

### Japanese Student Likes Life in Carolina

You have seen him, the "Fat Japanese," Mr. H. Momiyama, who came unheralded and now moves silently about the campus, observing closely and working diligently to overcome his deficiency in English. He is composed of sixty-four inches of congeniality and a hundred and eighty-five pounds of politeness. With a doff of the hat, he greets all with a pleasant smile and a courteous bow, whether freshman, senior or professor.

Before coming here Mr. Momiyama spent some time, and as he says much money, in California trying to get a grip on the English language, but claims that he has learned more at Carolina in three months than he did in two years in California.

When asked to make a comparison between California and North Carolina, Mr. Momiyama said: "California country fine, but North Carolina better. In California too much hot—too much fog. In North Carolina nice cool, all time just right. In California people not social like in North Carolina where all students fine, all professors great, all girls beautiful."

"How about the girls in Cali-

fornia, are they not beautiful?"  
"Yes, they—they all right."

Mr. Momiyama said that ever since Commodore Perry opened Japan's door to the outside world, all of his people looked upon American institutions as ideal models for them to follow. While other countries have sent missionaries to Japan none of them, so far, have been able to wield as much influence there as the Americans. All institutions, such as factories, banks, railways, colleges and even the Government are, as much as possible, founded on the American principle. He said that while in form his Government was an imperial monarchy in reality it was a republic. To prove that America never gets too modern for Japan he sighted the fact that the referendum was a law in his country and said that the recall would soon be adopted.

"Japan, what is it?" he said was a question that all people were asking and one that Japan was trying to answer. All nations have had a hand in making Japan great, but America has labored the hardest for the result, and therefore Japan is grateful to America, and wants the Americans to know that all people in Japan are anxious that a very close and friendly relationship should exist between the two countries.

In order that the students may learn something about the industrial, educational and political changes that are taking place, and know, "Japan, what it is," today, Mr. Momiyama has donated to the library a collection of books on the subject. They are: *Tohoku Imperial University, College of Agriculture of Imperial University, The Artisan School of Tokyo, The Red Cross Society of Japan, Fisheries of Japan, The City of Tokyo, Educational Charts and Maps of Japan, Information For Tourist, Business in Japan, Vital Statistics of Japan 1915, The Imperial Army, Japan As It Is, Kyoto Technical School, Relief Work in Japan, Medical Administration of the Japanese Empire, Outlines of Agriculture in Japan, Rural Life in Japan, Mining Industry in Japan, Imperial Government Railways, Japanese Wood Specimens.*

## CLASS QUINTS START UP

### Sophs and Freshmen To Play First Game Tonight

Class basketball promises to be even more lively this year than it was last year. A definite schedule has been made out for the first half of the season. The schedule for the second half will follow later. The winner of the first round will play the winner of the second for the class championship. All games will be played in old Commons Hall with the exception of the final championship game, that will be played on the gym court.

It has been found necessary to adopt certain rules at the outset for the vital good of the league. Hithertofore class athletics have suffered seriously on account of confused schedules. Games have been postponed when there was no reason for delay. The managers of the various teams now must be ready to play on the schedule date or forfeit the game. The eligibility rule made by the Greater Council is still in vogue. No man who has played in two varsity games is eligible for class, but varsity scrubs who have not



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