THE TAR HEEL

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

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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To be entered as second class matter at the

postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in advance or during the first term.

Single Copies, 5 Cents.

THE SENIORS AND THE LOYALTY FUND

The Alumni Loyalty Fund, as hearty approval from the alumni, has, in turn, been endorsed by the trustees. The plan is, by this time, familiar to most of the students. The purpose is to establish a fund "separate from all other University funds," to be supported by gifts from the alumni, both great and small, and to be "admistered by a group of alumni trustees, appointed by the didates this year, particularly President."

treated by President Graham in year, when we have a schedule his recent report.

"It is fully recognized that the University is a State institution of and for the State, and that the support of the State, and that alone, can make it adequate to the rapidly growing demands of the State. The alumni fund proposed held on the track. Every student would always be auxiliary to this in college, particularly freshmen, State support, and proportionate- is urged to come out. Captain ly small; but there are many things that might be added to desiring a position with his dethe beauty and usefulness of the institution that never will be added from the State funds, and THE UNIVERSITY MILITARIZED there are now thousands of loyal the years to come, who will delight to contribute to its upbuilding, and who will be better University men for contributing. These men do not contribute benecessary to make an individual contribution count. They cannot gve fifty thousand dollars, nor five thousand dollars; but they would eagerly grasp the opportunity to give five dollars, or afty dollars, or a hundred dollars a year."

The discussion of gifts is timeof this plan has brought the subject to the attention of the campus. Anyway, it would be a timely matter for the consideration of the Senior class. The itself: What shall the class give the University?

"Classes with efficient class organizations can continue, as they do at present, to contribute directly to their class funds; and the classes can continue, as in the past, to vote their gifts to purposes as they choose, but they may, if they choose, vote to add their class fund to the alumni fund."

The suggestion is worthy of consideration. At Vanderbilt there is a Ten Dollars a Year Club composed of one hundred members of the Senior class. Each member has promised to contribute ten dollars a year for ten years, the entire amount to be turned over to Vanderbilt University.

We do not, necessarily, advocate such liberal donations. A much smaller sum would be of vast service to the University. If, as was suggested at a class smoker last fall, each member of the Senior class should agree to give two dollars his first year out of college, three dollars his second, outlined in the November Alumni and five dollars his third, the Review, after having met with class would have no small sum to give the University at its five year reunion. The present Senior class would have the privilege of being the first class to endorse the loyalty fund and the first to Discusses at Tuesday Y. M. C. A. subscribe to it.

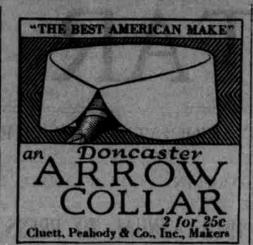
TRACK TROUBLES

The Manager of the track team states that there is a shortage in the number of track canamong the freshmen. Ordinari-The proposed fund was clearly ly this is to be deplored, but this of some difficulty, it is particularly to be regretted. But regretting is not a specific for the trouble, insists the manager. Interest, alone, is the remedy,-interest which expresses itself in action.

> Every afternoon practice is Patterson will welcome any one collete squad.

Capt. John A. Parker is sons of the University, and Charlotte member of the board of there will be thousands more in trustees of the University and by reason of his long-time interest in military affairs, his views are of interest. When seen by an Observer representative yesterday Mr. Parker expressed himself freely, declaring that as yet he cause they haven't a sufficient sum had not come to any conclusion to contribute in the large way on the subject, in so far as it related to the University nor would he, until he had studied the proposition more fully.

"As a general proposition," remarked Captain Parker, 'I am doubtful as to the value of a military department as an adjunct to any large university or college where the literary feature predominates in the curriculum. From the standpoint of the indily not only because the devising vidual student, I don't see how any great results can be achieved Dr. J. M. Booker has secured a for only three hours a week can leave of absence for the coming be taught and that limited effort year in order to devote especial where the student has other study study to contemporary literature. ies that take up four-fifths of If political conditions in Europe five-sixths of his time and energy permit, he hopes to spend some



omore or junior can learn drilling in close formation with reasonable proficiency in 15 days and as for the study of war problems, tactics, etc., that requires a world of effort.

"The better plan, in my estimation, from the standpoint of the Government, is that of 30day training camps, similar to the one in Asheville two summers ago, where college men, other than those from military schools, can be given intensive training in all military matters. They can get it for 15 hours a day for 30 days and this to my mind was better than three hours a week for eight or nine months. - The Charlotte Observer.

Three cheers for the two men in college who all one's in the recent examinations, J. B. Linker, '18, and J. C. Eaton, '19.

DR. MOSS MAKES TALK

Meeting Three Views of Life

"What is Life?" was the theme discussed by Mr. Moss to a group of students at the regular Tuesday evening meeting in Gerrard Hall.

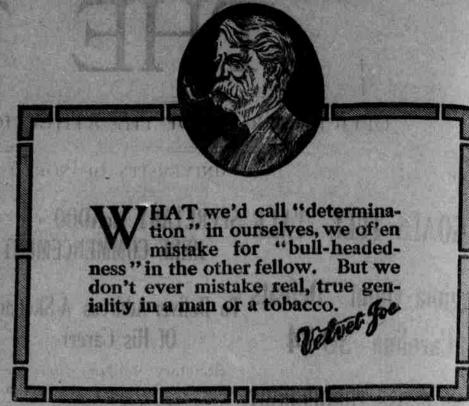
He explained that there are three views of life from God. mighty nice on the surface, is passive; we will call it Idealism, The idealist would take things easy; if it suited him to retire early and sleep late, that is the thing he would do, or if he found more pleasure in staying away from a lecture than attending it, then he would stay away. Being passive doesn't get a Christian very far."

"The second view is explained by the hundred and twenty-first Psalm: 'Behold! he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.' Here we have an example of the very active Christian, and we can call this Behaviorism. We have behaviorism in every thing that interests man. Look at the mountains, they seem active, look at the plains, they seem passive; we read passive and active poetry, some texts in the Bible are active, others are pass-

"The active Christian is all well and good, provided we don't act just for the acting, or because we think we have it to do; but rather let it be the outcome of a great spiritual power. And if it be from an innate desire to glorify God, then we have the third and trains. Meals ala Carte. real view of life exemplified through the source, Jesus Christ. Then let us by reading good biography, especially the New Testameht, keep ourselves linked to the source."

Dr. Booker Away Next Year

question has already expressed can do much. The average soph- time both in England and France,



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