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To say that a friend in need is a friend indeed seems not near so true as to say that a friend can congratulate you for being successful without jealousy or envy.

CHAPEL NOTICES

Every morning in Chael a long list of notices is read, and in this manner the program for the following day and night is announced. Only those students who attend Chapel get the benefit. Most of the students in the Pharmacy, Med., and Law Schools and a majority of the Seniors, do not know anything of the day's program, although it may concern them vitally.

Some one who wishes to serve might volunteer to take each morning's notices and to type them in quadruplicate and post copies of the day's program on the bulletin boards at Swain Hall, and at the Med., Law, and Pharmacy buildings.

THE GLEE CLUB TRIP

Those of us who do not give the Glee Club serious thought wonder just why the Dean gives a number of men permission to wander about the State and give concerts and fritter away a lot of valuable time, doing nothing of material good. We may have wondered the same thing in times past about the football team.

Just what is the Glee Club trying to do? Obviously, it is endeavoring to give a performance that people will be pleased with and one that will give the greatest pleasure to the greatest number of people. The Glee Club thinks little about the extension work it is doing and little of the audience to which it plays, other than to feel pleased when it applauds the songs and laugh at the comedians.

But the deeper purpose is there, though few consider it. On every trip, if it is a good club and behaves itself, as some of them have been known not to do, it is an excellent advertisement to the people of the state, not only of the talent that may be shown but of the widely scattered fields in which a man after the real things in life is apt to browse. The University after all is the place where complete men are made, and not only a place where the bookworms may chew the leaves of dusty tomes and cram into their narrow brains the opinions of men to whom they are willing to give the privilege of doing all the thinking.

The man out in the corners of the commonwealth has an opportunity to observe the effect his shekels are having on the minds

and lives of the future Who's Who of the State. There is an opportunity here for the club to do some excellent work—not by scattering literature or talking the war or politics, but by being a good club and putting the best it has into its work. In such a year as this when the bonds between state and University may grow loose, stay behind the Club and help it show the state what we do on the Hill.—C.

RALLY DAY

Yesterday was Rally Day for the people of the county, and some of us had a chance to show the people of the surrounding neighborhood what the University is, not only by showing them about the campus and explaining the methods and purposes of the various colleges, but by our own bearing. Unless their sight of the college was a personal one, they had very little pleasure in the glimpse.

The question then arises: Do we give the people of the State what they really want? Do we supplement the work of the extension bureau by our own personal efforts in a purely personal way? Scattering literature concerning the war and the present national situation is a great work, but should the students of the University let the bureau do it all? Just as our clubs and teams go out into the state, so we have representatives of the state on the campus at times. We believe those clubs and teams do all they can to let the state know us, but when the state comes to us and we are invited to entertain it, some here have noticed a lack of enthusiasm. Why does this state of affairs exist? We as boys, or whatever we style ourselves, may not think, but are not these same people that come here giving their money in order that we may be taught to think?

It is imperative that we realize our chances when they come to us. If the Commonwealth is to be a big community the men of the University are the ones to bring it about. Not only do men from all parts assemble here to study, but at different times we have just such opportunities as we had yesterday. From now on, let us make the most of them. Show them that, far from letting education spoil us, we are making it do us the most good. Men in farming communities have little regard for the college man. That attitude is due to the aloofness of both parties. What are we going to do about it?—C.

Did you see that man in the trenches the other day keep on picking for dear life after the bugle had sounded recall? Were you on History class the past week when Dr. Wagstaff asked the date Christianity was introduced into England and one man answered 55 B. C.? If these foolish incidents came within your observation don't blame the men; they weren't responsible. With their thoughts turned *au femme*, they were thinking of those queens they had invited up to the dances. If Dr. Chase's so-called thought machine could have been applied to the foresaid gentlemen, the tracings would have no doubt revealed a lighted gym, and whirling figures moving to spirited music.

The November issue of the University Magazine goes to press early next week. Hand your short stories, sketches, poems, etc., to any of the editors before midnight of Tuesday, November 6.

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GAMES YOU SHOULD KNOW

"THREE DEEP"

Quickly arrange the pupils in a large circle, standing two deep (one behind the other). Now select one pair as a runner and a catcher. The runner runs around the outside of the circle and places himself in front of a pair, thereby forming a rank of three, "three deep." This must never be. The last one of these three, therefore, runs and places himself in front of some other pair, again forming three, etc. In the meantime the catcher is chasing the runner, trying to tag him before he places himself in front of a pair. As soon as the runner is tagged he becomes chaser, and the former catcher becomes the runner. The game then continues. In order to have a splendid game, note the following: Do not allow any running through the circle; insist that the players always run around the outside. Do not allow the playing of "partners," and encourage short runs outside, so as to get quick changes. Do not allow the boys to indulge in hard slapping. Have the runner call "Three Deep" when he gets in front of anyone.

This may also be played by having partners face each other and the runner steps between them. The player whom he faces remains, the other becomes runner.

Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my Aunt's washerwoman's
sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street,
That he had a letter just last
week

From a Chinese coolie in Tim-
buctoo,
Who said that a negro in Cuba
knew

Of a colored man in a Texas town,
Who got it straight from a circus
clown,

That a man in Klondyke heard
the news,

From a bunch of South American
Jews,

About somebody in Borneo,
Who heard a man who claimed to
know

Of a swell society female fake,
Whose mother-in-law will under-
take

To prove that her seventh hus-
band's niece

Has stated in a printed piece,
That she has a son who has a
friend,

Who certainly knows when the
war will end.—Exchange.

Evidently Bill Folger is some
Track Coach. Such appears to be
the case (?) when one peruses the
following clipping which is taken
from last Sunday's "Greensboro
News."

"The athletic meet in the 321st
infantry regiment yesterday was
one of the finest athletic events
so far held at this camp. Con-
ducting the meet was Captain Fol-
ger, of that regiment, assisted by
John D. Brown, Y. M. C. A.
camp physical director, and A. D.
Hallenbeck, also of the Y. M. C.
A. physical staff.

MILITARY REGULATIONS

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS

General Order No. 14

Paragraph 1.

All members of the Military Organization are hereby notified that the following system of demerits will come into effect Nov 5, 1917.

50 Demerits—Disqualification.
Unexcused absence—5 demerits.
Lateness on Parade—2 demerits.

Disobedience or unsoldierlike conduct in ranks—2 to 5 demerits (upon recommendation of Company's officers.)

Paragraph 2.

Leather leggings to be worn only by Company's officers on parade. All other members of the organization must wear canvass leggings.

All members of the organization must wear uniforms and hat cords.

Only Company officers may wear black ties on parade.

Paragraph 3.

All excuses from the Dean must be signed by the Commandant before a man goes on leave.

Paragraph 4.

All companies to be lettered A, B, C, D.

Paragraph 5.

All excuses for illness must be signed by Capt. Lawson.

Permanent and provisional officers have been appointed. These promotions are posted on the Bulletin Board.

The life-long squirrel hunter's fingers itch as he sees Mr. Norris fiddling about in the tall trees.

Cosch Bartin, of the Freshmen squad, has been flirting with appendicitis lately. Don't know what the score is.

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Write to the University when you need help.

Glee Club May Fare Forth

The Glee Club will leave for its western trip on or near November 12. Manager Jamie Howell reports a tentative schedule embracing the following towns: Spartanburg, Asheville, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Statesville and probably Raleigh. Arrangements are also under way for an engagement at Columbia, where a number of Carolina men are stationed at Camp Jackson.

With night practice the club is fast rounding into shape. Director Lindsay urges regular attendance on the part of those members taking the trip.

Pictures of the club were taken Tuesday afternoon.

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