

# THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina  
Published Weekly

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## MOSTLY NOISE

It may be the awkward squad when it comes to drill, but watch us come to it when it starts to playing. Decidedly the band gets more undeserved knocks than any other institution on the Hill.

If an audience is needed for a war relief play, the band strikes up and marches off up the street followed by all the students in both the drug stores. It is the same way everywhere—the band is the most gullible of people and so we force it to do work of any description, and yet of late we have grown so callous that our hearts are no longer touched by the oft-repeated "Old Gray Mare."

Some six or seven years ago the band was a credit to the institution, then became highly discreditable; but now has picked up again amazingly.

Since we have a good music box we should not let the matter drop. You will find no college of our size in the country which does not encourage mass singing. It has been tried here and made a big success, but it was never tried early enough in the year—it usually began in May. It has been truthfully said that no college is a college without its songs—but where are ours? In the greater places they would laugh at us for it but the fact remains that we have none that we sing more than a dozen times a year.

The very fact that we all enjoy mass-meetings and therefore like to make a racket, speaks in itself for mass singing.

## CLEAN UP THE ROOMS

"Man is a product of his environment." There seems some conflict in opinion among men as to the truth of this phrase; but inasmuch as different colleges and universities produce different types of men, we must accept some element of truth in it. In other words four years of college life is bound to leave some trace in a man's life.

The greatest thing a college man can do is to live a clean life. But can we live a clean life while our physical being is living in a dirty room or on a trash-heaped campus? Physical cleanness is the first step toward self respect; and a clean dwelling place is just as important as clean clothes. There are other obvious reasons why we should live in clean rooms, for health and for appearance.

But what we are interested in is not the reasons, the question is: "Are our rooms in the dormitories as clean and neat as they should be?" Unfortunately the answer is in the negative. The rooms as a whole are not clean; but the worst conditions exist in our water

closets and bathrooms. They are simply filthy beyond description. Such a condition exists nowhere in higher institutions of any standing. We dismiss this question of uncleanness with usual phrase, "These darn niggers aren't worth a cuss." But the janitors put the blame on us. Both seem to be right in one sense and wrong in the other. We are not careful enough to make them careful.

Now spring is on hand and the warm weather especially makes the unclean environment odious and unhealthy, let us co-operate with the University authorities and clean up our rooms and campus so that the janitors will be ashamed to leave them unclean. Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Let us do it and at once, too!

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF U. N. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (Sept. 1, 1917, to Dec. 31, 1917)

### DISBURSEMENTS.

Equipment (1916-17) ..	\$ 615.57
Coaching .....	133.33
Grounds .....	18.58
Laundry and helper....	31.00
Printing and postage...	13.50
Telephone and telegrams	1.52
Fees refunded .....	1.25
Salaries (Treasurer and Grad. Mgr.) .....	200.00
Trav. Expense (Coach Barden) .....	21.58
Trav. Expense (N. C. A. Meeting) .....	33.40
Sundries .....	5.05
Football Exp'se. Re'ts. Davison \$202.20 \$ 8.00	194.20
O. Ridge 117.09 11.00	106.09
Bingham 330.45 10.75	319.70
Charlotte 214.50 117.23	97.27
Virginia 626.76 121.07	505.69
Tennis 3.15 3.15	
Bas'tball:	
Durham Y.	
M.C.A... 8.00 .50 7.50	
(C. Hill)	
Durham Y.	
M. C. A. 9.25 8.00 1.25	
	\$2,309.63

### RECEIPTS.

Bank balance, Sept. 1st, 1917 .....	\$82.34
Athletic Fees (Fall Term) .....	\$1,937.50
Profit Telegraphic Reports .....	\$16.20
Equipment sold..	\$17.20
	\$2,053.24
Overdraft Dec. 31st, 1917 .....	\$ 256.39

We have checked the receipts, vouchers and reports with the treasurer's books for the period named and find the above statement correct.

ALBERT M. COATES,  
RAY ARMSTRONG.

## Amateurs Score in Plays

A large number of students and townspeople enjoyed the plays given at the high school last Monday by St. Hilda's Guild. Miss Mary Patterson and Capt. Allen scored in a light humorous playlet entitled, "First Aid to the Wounded." The acting in this sketch was very natural and convincing.

The second offering was an entertaining one-act play, "French Before Breakfast." This production received hearty applause throughout. The make-up of the actors was worthy of professionals. Mrs. Pierson, Miss Betsy Bain, W. D. McMillan and J. Y. Jordan were excellent in their character roles.

The plays were given under the supervision of Mrs. J. L. Champion. The presence of the band helped to musically while away the intermission.

# Patterson Bros. Prescription Druggists

## Quintet Pleases Big Crowd

Presenting a pleasing musical program consisting of songs of Hawaii sung in native tongue and many of the popular airs of this country, Vierra's Royal Hawaiian singers and players made their second Chapel Hill appearance before a packed house in Gerrard Theater last Saturday night.

Two ladies and three men made up the company. The absence of Mr. Palmi, who made such a hit on the steel guitar last year, was felt by those who heard the program at that time. The violinist and the lady soloist were also new this year.

The plaintive strains of Hawaiian love songs and the spirited hula tunes, accompanied on native instruments, was very fascinating. Each member of the troupe was a soloist, either instrumental or vocal, and the solo numbers were well rendered.

Most of the songs were sung in the native language of the performers, but a few numbers were rendered in English. "Farewell to Thee," "Kiliwiliwa," and "I Left Her on the Beach of Honolulu" were among the most popular selections.

## Four Firms "Flivver" Flatly

Chapel Hill financial circles have already heavily felt the effects of the gigantic struggle in Europe. Lo and behold! the South side of Main street has apparently gone to the wall, and will probably henceforth be known as Wall street. Where Nick E. Sideres did a thriving cafe business not less than a week ago, where the Carolina Drug Co. used to give big nickel shakes, and where the Pickwick Theatre used to cater exclusively to screen admirers, around all these scenes of former business triumphs there now hovers the stillness of financial death.

And that's not all of the story. Even Jack Sparrow has closed his doors and gone "kerfloogy." Mrs. West has recently closed down her boarding house, and the University Inn has suffered a similar fate. The hinges on Squire Barbee's office have long since become rusty.

## LAST CALL FOR MAGAZINE MATERIAL

The March number of the Magazine will go to press on the twentieth of this month. The Magazine will be a Patriotic Number and all men who have contributions of a patriotic nature—poems, stories, or sketches are requested to hand such contributions in immediately. There are to be two prizes given this spring to students in Freshman English. The Magazine will give a prize to that student of the Freshman class who will have had published the largest number of contributions. This fact should serve as an incentive to all Freshmen to get to work immediately.

E. B. Cordon, H. M. Taylor, C. R. Harris and W. Z. Penland have been initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma.



## Dr. Branson Launches Negro Study Course

WITH ADDRESSES IN GERRARD HALL—NEEDS AND PURPOSES OF COURSE

At a meeting in Gerrard hall last Sunday morning, Dr. E. C. Branson launched the spring term study course of the Negro in the South with a short but very interesting address, explaining to the two hundred and seventy-odd members present the vital need and purpose of such a course for Carolina men.

Dr. Branson's address was clearly divided into three main divisions. The first had to do with the remarkable growth of popular interest in intellectual centers in the South in the race problem. He showed that in all the Southern universities and colleges students were bunching up for study courses such as our men are grouping themselves together for here, how that this movement was true also in a great many of the girls' schools.

The speaker pointed out the fact that some of the finest spirits in the South are devoted to this kind of work: men like Weatherford, John Little, Dr. and Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Winnsborough, Sibley, of Alabama; Hill and Woofter, of Georgia.

The second division of Dr. Branson's address set forth the reasons for such a movement. They are two. First, an intelligent recognition of economic causes; and second, a sense of spiritual obligations to a backward race. He declared that we have been shocked into the first of these reasons by the recent migration of negro laborers out of the South, paralyzing farming in wide areas and industries in certain centers. Said he, "Enough negro laborers have moved out of the South within the last eighteen months to blot off the agricultural map an area as large as the state of South Carolina, and we have been forced to hunt down the causes and the remedies in self defense." He declared further that we have been forced to realize that our deadly epidemics originate in negro cabins and come into our homes in our clothes baskets.

The speaker used this illustration: "It is impossible to jack up public health and the level of economic life without raising the mud sills of the whole social structure. When they wanted to lift Chicago out of the mud and miasms, they put jack-screws under every house and lifted the whole city a story higher. They could only get the lady in the parlor one story higher

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by lifting the cook in the kitchen one story higher: all of which means that we are bound to deal fairly with the negro as a laborer, treat him justly in the courts, and improve housing conditions and slum quarters in our towns."

The third division of Dr. Branson's address was given to the fact that in starting this movement we are impelled not by economic conditions alone but by spiritual obligations as well. He said that the negro has long lain at our doors, as Lazarus at the doors of Dives, the rich man; that he has had the crumbs that fall from our table and we have left the dogs to lick his sores. "A fundamental article in the speakers' creed," Dr. Branson concluded, "is this: I am not willing to leave out of my scheme of thinking, or ethics, or religion any one of God's creatures—black or white, dumb or human—that can in anywise be made better by my help."

## Alumnus Donates N. C. Flag

Another instance of the loyalty and devotion with which Carolina's sons cherish her has appeared. Dr. A. H. Patterson wrote a letter to Graham Kenan, his personal friend and an alumnus, saying that the battalion was in need of a North Carolina flag to complete their collection. A reply soon came containing a substantial check with which to purchase a State flag.

The University extends her sincerest thanks and gratitude for this splendid response from her son.

In the debate in the Phi Society last Friday night, D. V. Grant made the best speech, and Luther Purrington, the best oration.

Messrs. Naito and Aibai have been initiated into Epsilon Phi Delta.