

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 post office at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Printed by The Seeman Printery, Inc., Durham, N. C.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance or During the First Term
Single Copies, 5 Cents

THE TAR HEEL LATE

The Tar Heel was inexcusably delayed last week. An explanation is due the board as well as the subscribers. When the acting managing editor arrived in Durham to make-up the paper there was no copy there. Several hours later he managed to locate the time worn copy in the inside pocket of a coat leaning against a post on a Durham street corner.

This carelessness or indifference on the part of those entrusted with placing the copy in the hands of the printer has caused the Tar Heel much trouble, and a more efficient method is under consideration.

TAR HEEL CONTEST

Why not enter the regular contest for membership on the Tar Heel board? There are ten places open and those places are to be filled by men who have shown some interest and ability in writing up news. You have four weeks in which to show that interest. Why not enter the contest with the spirit of what you can put into a good thing, and incidentally what you can get out of it. Membership on the board is nothing but a blank honor or a bare burdensome statistic for the Yackety Yack unless you intend to put your best into it. Then it is worth as much as any two courses in college.

The following were visitors on the hill during the Easter dances: Hugh Dortch, Lieut. Zeke Cowan, B. F. Paity, Seaman George Wimberly, Lieut. Wilson Dalton, Corporal William Grimes.

JUNIOR WEEK

Junior week, as we understand it, was originally designed as a sort of festive season to be celebrated on the campus. And the idea was good. About it grew up the senior stunt and the stunts of the three other academic classes. Then there was the faculty-senior baseball game. And the dances, of course, now a standard yearly occurrence. The idea of Junior week, successfully carried out, gave pleasure to everyone on the campus. Each group of interests and activities contributed something which was enjoyed by all the rest.

Against this background Junior week, as it has been recent years and especially this year, is a dreary spectacle. More than half the fellows left the Hill. No one of the three lower academic classes presented class stunts of any kind. The Faculty-Senior baseball game was scarcely mentioned. The Hill was lonesome, and half the fellows who didn't go home

wished they had. This sort of Junior week is the strongest argument for no one to stay on the Hill next year at Junior week.

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANCE

An alumnus who graduated from the University in 1912 reached the Hill while Junior week was in the full swing of inactivity, intending to stay over night and the next day. But he found the boys gone and the place "dead," and with nothing to interest him he left the same afternoon.

This sort of situation confronts the University every year at commencement. The attendance is not half what it would be if students were here. It is small inducement for alumni to come back and be greeted by empty buildings.

Let's make this commencement the greatest yet by doing our part.

Many Girls Attend Dances

They started coming Wednesday afternoon, and, Oh, boy, Chapel Hill did change when they got here. The campus brightened up like a butterfly when it has come out of its cocoon. Bright dresses and gay laughter floated over our once dreary campus and stern military commands gave away without the least reluctance before the terrific onslaught of the visiting girls. Over fifty came to the dances, and who says they're not what makes the dances a success? Old Handy and his Jazz band didn't stand a ghost of a show when compared to the girls.

Ever since the old Common's Hall was built 'way back yonder in the dark ages so that the Carolina toe-artists could have a place to trip the light fantastic, girls have been coming to Chapel Hill. But never did such a bunch come as the ones who left this morning after the Easter dances. Pretty? Well, you saw 'em yourself. Dance? You bet. Mrs. Vernon C. wouldn't have been in it. These girls were the best looking and the best dancers north and south of the Mason and Dixon line, and east and west of the Mississippi river, and they never looked or danced better than at these dances.

This is an incomplete list of the ladies who were at the dances:

Miss White with Schlechter; Miss Julia Barnes and Miss Erwin with Peek Norris; Miss Cotton Timberlake with William Dewar; Miss Nancy Green, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Agnes Quintely with Beanie Kinlaw; Miss Elizabeth Lowe with Buzz Tennant.

Miss Gladys George with Spagh; Miss DeWitt Cheatham, Miss Mary Carter with Allen Martin; Miss Mary Frances Bowen with Siddall; Miss Helen Royster with Bailey; Miss Marguerite Patterson with McKee.

Miss May Coan with Ogburn; Miss Luta Bell Spaun with Allen; Miss Julia Bryer Jones with Cobb.

Miss Mary Grey, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Julia Gold, with M. R. Robbins; Miss Earnestine Forbes with Montgomery; Miss Rebecca George and Miss Alleine Hicks with Tom Pace.

Miss Metro Jennings with Pemberton; Miss Gertrude Merriman with Gantt; Miss Liza Leach with Falkner; Miss Placid Clark with Taylor; Miss Mary Erwin with Hester; Miss Margaret Daughtridge and Miss Shepherd with Poindexter; Miss Sears with Wilson; Miss Hooper with MacMillan.

Miss Eleanor Harris with Hazelhurst, Miss Helen Mears with Crowell; Miss Hope with Young. Miss Katherin Knox with Bris-

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tol; Miss Elizabeth Tucker with Folsom; Miss Mildred Karnes with Phillips; Miss Mildred Molden with Stephenson.

Miss Laurie Branch with Josh Tayloe, Miss Dolly Hyman with Jim Fidden; Miss Martha Monger with Thompson; Miss Julia Bryan Jones with Leo Harvey; Miss Mary Haskell with Robert Jones, Miss Schwartz with Cohen.

Miss Borden with White; Miss Patterson with Ravenel, Miss MacRae with DeRossett; Miss Bellamy with Royall; Miss Flannigan with Cooper; Miss Elizabeth Moses, Miss Hines with Thorp; Miss Parham with Cooper; Miss Mildred Patterson with Ravenel; Miss Manning with Powell; Miss Seales with Holding; Miss Alice Webster, Miss Louise Bolton with Ambler; Miss Laura Parsley with Liipfert; Miss Joe Daniel with Herty; Miss Sarah Seward with Whitehead; Miss Rogers Gibbon with Cooper; Miss Sarah Ernia MacFadyen with Ralph Stockton; Miss Eleanor Wilson with Howard Peacock.

Discussion at Y. M. C. A.

"We assume privileges upon being born," said Eddie Merritt at the Y. M. C. A. discussion Tuesday night. He said that it was a privilege to be born and that this privilege brought upon us a duty, that of making our lives count the most in the world.

The speaker in a very forceful and interesting manner presented his conception of duty as he thought it applied to college men. He showed how privilege and duty were interlocked and how one was the natural resultant of the other. He then made this application to college men telling how a man in college had a chance to be of some value to himself and to other people, and then added that it was the duty of a man to remain in school until a stronger sense of duty called him elsewhere.

The following officers of the Y. M. C. A. were elected for the coming year:

For President—T. E. Rondthaler.
For Vice-President—J. C. Bynum.
For Secretary—L. H. Hodges.
For Treasurer—N. G. Gooding.

E. J. Burdick, who has been in the Infirmary with a severe attack of heartfailure, has been taken to Asheville for treatment.

Date of Weil Lectures To be Announced Soon

The exact date for the Weil lectures, to be given soon, has not been definitely arranged, owing to the fact that Dr. John H. Finley, commissioner of education for the state of New York, has been called upon to leave for France at an early date, possibly in early June. Dr. Henderson is now trying to arrange the series of three lectures, but so far has been unable to reach any conclusion as to the exact dates and the subjects of the lectures. These important details



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will be announced in THE TAR HEEL at the earliest possible moment, as the series promises to be not only exceedingly interesting, but, coming from an eminent authority on education, of great worth educationally.

Elisha Mitchell Society Meets

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society met on Monday evening with Dr. J. M. Bell, presiding. Mr. Lasley gave a talk on "Some Everyday Problems in Mathematics." He treated the need for mathematics in every day life. "Geometry," he said, "is thought to have originated to fill the necessity for measuring land, Arithmetic and Algebra for numerical calculations, and Trigonometry in connection with Astronomy." He cited some interesting problems from every phase of life illustrating the uses of Mathematics. He showed that if we only stop to think about it, Mathematics is present in some form in everything about us.

Dr. Venable talked on "Luminescence and Radioactivity of Zircons." He pointed out some interesting facts about the Zircons. They occur widely distributed throughout the world, but are worked chiefly in North Carolina. Their chief interest attaches to the fact that they are closely connected with the theory of radioactivity. He furthermore told of recent discoveries by two Englishmen, Kitchin and Mastern, which, if found to be correct, will completely revolutionize this theory.

Mr. Daggett demonstrated an invention of his which will enable the ringing to be eliminated in the telephones of small towns and at the same time lessen the cost of these phones about thirty-five per cent. The phone is connected with the lighting system and this furnishes the power for signalling "central." The chief feature of this invention is that it eliminates the necessity for "ringing off," a thing which so many of us forget.

Mathematic Club Meets

At a meeting of the Mathematics Club in Chemistry Hall on Monday evening Dr. Hobbs gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Common Sense in Mathematics." The talk was destined primarily for Freshmen taking Trigonometry and was very instructive. He discussed the uses of the trigonometric functions, logarithms, and circular measure of angles, and showed how a little common sense will often ward off mistakes and prevent absurd results.

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Nine Hundred and Eighty-Four Alumni in Service

"There are nine hundred and eighty-four alumni of the University in the service," said Dr. L. R. Wilson in a chapel talk recently. He then pointed out that such facts are very valuable and that they are only collected by the work of some industrious persons who happen to be interested and take note of all such facts that they see. He said that such a state of affairs should not exist; that both the students and faculty are interested in the men that the University turns out and like to hear from them and have them revisit the college from time to time. He urged that the students take note of this, and on leaving, write back and keep the University posted as to their location and occupation and when they have an opportunity return for a visit.