

THE TAR HEEL

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

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PARAGRAPHS

If a woman doesn't own a mirror she has lost all interest in life.

Hurry slays its thousands; worry slays its tens of thousands.—Irvine.

There is no torture that a woman would not suffer to enhance her beauty—Montaigne.

I do not distinguish by the eye but by the mind which is the proper judge of man.—Seneca.

There is a fixed connection between what a man believes or admires and what he is.—Hyslop.

A mental athlete might be defined as a person who has a record at jumping at conclusions.

If every woman's face were her fortune, some would be liable to arrest for counterfeiting.

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others as you would love to be treated yourself.—Chesterfield.

A triumph for the right is a gain for all eternity and an impulse to all those moral forces that make for the ultimate goodness of all humanity.—Irene Stafford.

Gossip is a sought of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker.—George Eliot.

Before another week passes, we hope that all Carolina track thoroughbreds will be out on the athletic field in abbreviated costumes with their nice little pinkies bare from ankle to knee. Goose flesh will probably fall several points on the market, for from the present outlook there will be an abundance of it. Go out, men, and make this year's track team the best ever.

Last year a Christian Science Monitor could be found on the newspaper racks of the Library any day of the week. And this paper was widely read by the students, for considerable space was devoted to college news—especially college athletics. We have noted with regret that the Christian Science Monitor has made no appearance in the Library this year. What's the trouble?

Four days—and exams! Are you ready? There is a limit to the things that can be done in that time. Every year there are the usual number who have put off parallel reading, laboratory work, reserving special reports, until it is too late. Will you be among this number next week when you are called to account? Don't fool yourselves into believing that because of the two hour periods the exam will not be representative of the course. A rather late warning, you may say—but better late than too late. Take inventory, see where you are—then get busy. You have the weekend—make it strong by staying on the Hill; four afternoons and nights—make them score for you. Mid-night oil is plentiful these days. Buckle down to the task, "dig like forty," and you'll come over the top.

The Y. M. C. A. has inaugurated meetings of a different type from those of last year. Tuesday night began a regular program of meetings to be held every week. Due to the great desire over the campus for meetings of a more devotional nature, the president of the Y is trying to fill this demand by devotional meetings every Tuesday night at 6:30. These meetings are held in the cabinet room and are intended for every student who cares to take a part in them. It is thought that by holding them in the cabinet room it will be easier to get together without interruption, and get into a more genial discussion.

These will not in any way interfere with the lectures in Gerrard Hall on Wednesday nights.

Each morning in the secretary's room a watch group is held. These meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and anyone wishing to attend is cordially welcomed. This meeting gives one a great impetus for starting the day right.

CAROLINA AND A. & E. MEET AGAIN

The Tar Heel welcomes the announcement of more than state-wide interest that athletic relations have been resumed between the University and the A. & E. College in Raleigh. Playing under their present eligibility rules for this and the next year, the A. & E. College will, beginning in September, 1920, apply the one-year rule which, in force at the University for the past several years, has succeeded in bringing the Carolina student body solidly behind a straightforward, honest, sportsmanlike, athletic policy.

The feeling on the campus has long been that that two State institutions should be able to engage in friendly rivalry in athletics; and student sentiment as expressed in the Tar Heel approves of the wisdom as shown by the governing bodies of the two State colleges.

The motive that has prompted this action on the part of the joint committee, representative of the two institutions, extends far beyond the mere fact of scheduling games between the colleges. The real purpose is to co-operate with the idea of building up in North Carolina the highest type of athletics and the highest standard of amateur sportsmanship. Any one can see that, if these two State institutions stand together for all that is best in American athletics, the effects will be evident in a statewide athletic policy—clean, aggressive, and sportsmanlike—that will not only command the admiration of all our own people but will set a standard for all the other colleges of the nation. A splendid ideal!

Tonight, Carolina will meet A. & E. in the first athletic event between the two colleges since 1913. This contest will determine the State basketball championship. Our team has gone down to Raleigh with our highest hopes and with the determination to win. However, fate will decree the results favorable or unfavorable for Carolina—and if unfavorable, well, such accidents will happen, even in Raleigh. Still we are behind the team!

The best spirit that a student body can show is to take victory and defeat with a grin—to refrain from boasting and "crowing" in the first place, and to keep cheerful and cut out excuses in the second. Such a spirit is rare, and the student body that has it, makes an enviable reputation for its college. No excuses or explanations are necessary for any of the defeats suffered this season. We know that every man on the squad did his best and put up a strong fight—clean, hard and all the time; and in the main that is why a student body should back its team to the limit—and that's why it does. The student body is right behind the team; and while there is always hope for victory, there is no reason for the team or for the student body to become disheartened in case of defeat.

We are confident that both Carolina and A. & E. will tonight display a keen, wholesome rivalry that will be for their good and for the good of the other colleges in the State. Again, we commend the athletic committees of the University and of the A. & E. College, and we hope that these athletic battles will become classic in the history of the sport and of the State.

FACULTY AND STUDENT

One of the gravest and most serious mistakes which a student can make during his course at college is failure to become personally acquainted with his instructor. The student who fails to come into closer contact with the faculty members of his course than that contact which the routine of daily recitations affords is depriving himself of one of the most valuable assets of a college training. Not only is he doing himself a grave injustice during his college life but he is failing to grasp an opportunity, which, had he accepted, would have been of inestimable value in after life.

While the majority of instructors endeavor to be of as much service as possible in the class room, it is impossible, by the nature of their work, for them to convey the confidences and radiate the inner personalities that they possess, which individual companionship renders possible.

How much better it would be if students cultivate, at the beginning of their college careers, the habit of confiding in their professors and instructors, and thus soliciting the friendship and confidence of men, whose companionship and advice is sure to prove profitable.

Such a relationship between students and faculty can be made practical if the student will only show a willingness to accept such friendship and meet his instructors half way. He will find him willing to do his share and even more, if the student will but show a desire for such friendship and manifest on his part a willingness to co-operate.

In this way student and instructor not only become better acquainted with each other, while the student is in college, but such a relationship will nearly always bear fruit in more ways than one after he has left his Alma Mater and engaged in the larger affairs of the outside world. This is a point well worthy of careful consideration and still is one which is all too liable to be passed upon lightly and carelessly neglected.

The Story of the World, as told in the Bible covers about forty-one centuries. The longest period of time treated in any one book is almost twenty-four centuries, told about in Genesis; the shortest period is ten years, told about in Ruth.

With the approach of spring, a young man's erotic fancy may be expected to become sufficiently erratic to reach the conclusion that, if to kiss a Miss is not amiss, to kiss a Miss is amiss; and, if to kiss a Miss is amiss, to miss a kiss is not amiss.

MASS ATHLETICS

"Hey! Where are you going?"
"Play suicide basketball. Why?"
"Well, wait a second and I'll go along. And say—"
"Yeah!"
"What do you say we play a little window-breaking baseball afterwards?"
"Suits me."

And off they go to have profitable pleasure and drive the cobwebs out of their brains.

For, at least, that much has been done from the standpoint of mass athletics. If anyone in school hasn't hit the hard ground beside the gym, or hasn't at least one window of South to his credit, it is his own fault. In so far as possible everyone has been given his chance in these two sports.

The only trouble was that it was started too late. That difficulty could not be surmounted, however, because of that blamed S. A. T. C., so football slipped by, but over those who have not.

Soccer and volley ball have proved failures. "We are what we are largely because we are where we are," and so we are too far south for the attractiveness of soccer to have entered our souls. And a fellow isn't much interested in volley ball when a good game of baseball is going on right beside him. Next year, it is rumored, we'll get a push-ball and then—watch out you weak sisters!

Baseball is progressing, as anyone will testify who is near enough to hear the simultaneous crack of bats and crash of glass. The Seniors have elected a manager of class baseball and the other classes are soon to likewise. It won't be long before we'll hear "Strike one," instead of "Aw, that wasn't any strike, put 'em over," "you're out," instead of "He's safe!" "No he is not;" "Yes he is," etc.

Before the war class athletics were plentiful but since the war began, it has been rather hard to put class athletics on its feet again. However, from the first mass athletics looked promising and now it seems that class athletics, the logical outcome, is going to stick, much to the satisfaction of the student body. Mr. Woollen, you know, told Pete he could get \$50, if necessary, to get material, etc., and we are grateful for this financial assistance. We don't want to waste the University's money—but evidently we mean to make good use of it when we do have the chance.

S-O-M-E LAZY

(Yet there is some food for thought in the following article contributed to this column.)

To the Editor of the Tar Heel:

Among other faults which teachers of freshmen English deplore is our, almost general, neglect of current events, while in college. This is deplored by others, but especially is this neglect marked in the first years. The peculiar transition to the new life tends to make the student lay aside current news, centralizing on texts.

This so-called transition can be resolved into several component causes, but removing any one impediment to newspaper reading, however small the impediment, is worth while. And there is one obstacle which might be easily removed.

Probably every student knows, by this time at least, that daily papers, and periodicals, may be found in one of the rooms in the Library. The periodicals he may have seen lying about on the tables, and, should he look around, a very peculiar phenomenon arrests his attention.

There are newspapers on racks over in one corner of the room. These racks stand on stilts about waist high. But the racks are ignored, for something else commands attention. Below the solid racks are seen the nether half of human beings, writhing in the tortures of the weary. Some can be identified as students, some as transients, some have dainty feet, some capable feet, but the absence of ease of poise is general.

Why should a reader be forced to stand while reading? The fact is that the average student does not care to patronize this sort of service, for indeed what should it be but service?

The sum of the proposition to make this patronage greater and more spontaneous is to put newspapers where they may be read from a sitting, not necessarily reclining, but at least a comfortable position.

WOES OF A REPORTER

They were sitting in the parlour,
Where the light was low and dim,
She seemed to be contented,
And no murmur came from him,
"George," she asked, "Are you reporting?"

For that horrid paper yet?
It is shameful how they publish
All the scandal they can get."
"No, my love," he answered softly,
And he winked unto himself,
"I have left" (In fact that morning
They had laid him on the shelf).
"But," he said and hugged her closer
She returning the caress,
"Just at present I am working
For the Associated Press."

Definitions a la Sense and Nonsense.
Age—Something to brag about in the wine-cellar and forget in a birthday book. The boast of an old vintage, the bug-a-boo of an old maid.

Cemetery—The one place where princes and paupers, porters and presidents are finally on the dead level.

Cannibal—A heathen hobo that never works, but lives on the other people.

Adversity—A bottomless lake surrounded by near sighted friends.

Collector—A man whom few care to see, but many ask to call again.

Board—An implement for administering corporal punishment used by mothers and landladies.

"The Festive Board," may be a shingle, a hair-brush, a fish-hash breakfast or a stewed prune supper.
Alcohol—A liquid, good for preserving almost everything except secrets.
Cafe—A place where the public pays the proprietor for the privilege of tipping the waiter for something to eat.

Fresh Debating Society

One of the most interesting, as well as the most helpful organizations on the Hill to first year men is the Freshman Debating Club. It meets every Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock in the Di Society hall. The club was organized three years ago at the request of President Graham under the able supervision of Prof. McKie. On account of war conditions it was suspended during last year, but when the present term opened Prof. McKie again got busy and as a result speeches of every description may be heard by passing New West during the late hours of Wednesday evenings.

At the regular meeting on March 5, the question: Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate all telephone, telegraph, and cable lines of the country. The negative won, with Mr. Womble making the best speech and Mr. Pipes deserving honorable mention. Mr. C. J. Williams then delivered an excellent oration on the subject of labor and strikes.

After the debate the following officers were elected to serve for four weeks: President, W. B. Womble; Vice-President, C. J. Williams; Secretary, S. O. Bondurant; Treasurer, T. G. Murdock; Corrector, H. L. Kiser; and Press Reporter, Felix A. Grissett. E. J. Pipes was elected chairman of the program committee. Upon motion of Mr. Kaiser the club voted not to meet any more until after examinations.

Prof. McKie is almost always present and renders very helpful suggestions to the young men, and all first year men should take advantage of the opportunity.

Lt. Dan Bell, recently discharged from service, and who was president of the Law class of 1916, was on the Hill Monday.

Dr. H. W. Chase spent the first of this week in Washington city where he attended the funeral of his mother-in-law.

Lt. T. M. Arrowsmith, recently commissioned in the coast artillery, at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, was on the Hill Monday.

John Coffee of '16, who recently completed his course in Ensign Material School at Hampton Roads, Virginia, was on the Hill Saturday.

BUSINESS AS PROFESSION IS DR. CARROL'S THEME

(Continued from Page 1)
ous. Mr. Hoover calculates that some fifty per cent. of the perishable products of this country are wasted before being marketed. The man that finds means to save such will not only make his own fortune but will also benefit humanity. A great service is rendered by those that teach economy to the people in their affairs of every-day life."

S. J. BROCKWELL

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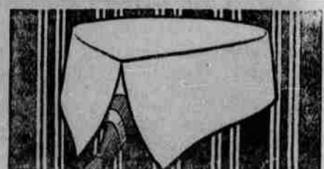
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