

THE TAR HEEL

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

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NOR SHALL WE LOAF HEREAFTER

The Junior class has inaugurated a clean-up movement on the campus and in Chapel Hill. This week has been designated as "clean-up week."

But if the movement is to be completely successful ever week must be a clean-up week and this must be the inauguration of a new movement. Nor must the total responsibility rest on the members of the Junior class alone. Various criticisms have been made of an inferior janitor service and the blame for untidy rooms has been put on our Ethiopian servitors more than ever. Is it possible that a self-governing student body will shirk a fundamental responsibility of their campus life here and put the blame on the University authorities?

The principle that every man's home is his castle is nowhere better exemplified than on our campus. A student is literally monarch of all he surveys when he enters his own room. Yet many are willing to live in slovenly surroundings and shift the duty of the clean-up to a janitor who has fifty such rooms to attend to.

Most students who, in their development here, come to have a deep feeling for the University do not cherish the spiritual attributes of the place alone. There is also an honest pride in the natural beauty of the surroundings, in the quiet dignity of the old buildings, in the clean-cut appearance of the campus. It is much the same pride with which a man will exhibit his own home.

The University authorities are playing square. A member of a prominent faculty committee said the other day, in reference to the building outlook: "This campus is about to see big things." Our years of poverty seem to be over, but in this new era of prosperity let's regard ourselves not merely as guardians of the campus moral life, but also as guardians of its physical appearances. Every week is clean-up week!

EDUCATION IN MUSIC

Mr. Paul John Weaver, the University's musical director, gave the first of a monthly series of Sunday afternoon piano recitals last Sunday. There is a significance about this greater than the mere announcement of the new musical program.

The most interesting conclusion perhaps, is that the University is finally alive to the need of some of the greater touches, some of the more refining influences that go into the making of a man here. Carolina life, as it stands now, is analogous in its unpolished strength to an unshorn lump of granite. Nowhere in the nation, we believe, are the fundamentals of manhood grounded more firmly than on our own campus. Yet the subtle polish to be

derived from the musical and dramatic arts has been somewhat lacking. And a student here cannot afford to ignore these refining influences, even if he stands on a granite rock.

The Carolina Playmakers have in one brief year achieved a success that is not short of phenomenal. The dramatic element that we have lacked has found a place in our life here that is not to be denied. Will Mr. Weaver achieve a like success with his musical program? Perhaps the sight of a raw, crude Freshman Sunday afternoon, knotting his big red hands as he was stirred by the appeal of something he couldn't understand, is an answer.

CATCH THE SPIRIT!

This week the Junior class in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. is inaugurating a much needed movement in the campus and in the town of Chapel Hill—a "Clean-up Movement." The movement has as its purpose the cleaning up and keeping clean of the campus, dormitories, and the Main Street of Chapel Hill. To notice the campus or the conditions existing in the business section of the town would establish convincing evidence as to the need of such a movement. The University authorities, Campus Cabinet, town authorities, and Community Club are wholeheartedly supporting the Junior class and Y. M. C. A. But the real responsibility for putting the movement over in a successful style rests largely on the student body. These different organizations, notwithstanding the support that they may be able to give this worthy movement, can do very little without the aid of the students. The share and responsibility for crowning the movement with success rests very largely upon the shoulders of each student. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred may refrain from throwing rubbish on the campus but if the hundredth man does it, then the work of the ninety-nine is practically without avail. Catch the spirit which calls forth such a movement and contribute vitally to its success by carrying out your part. Let's make the campus and Main Street clean and keep them clean!

STUDENT FORUM

A MOVEMENT THAT MOVES

Clean-up week as clean-up week is about over. Which is one way of saying that a good start has been made on a good movement.

This week was but a means unto an end—the end being an era of cleanliness to which there will be no end—which may sound crazy, but is not.

Our calling the idea a movement means that it is going to keep moving until some future student body decides that the idea of keeping our campus and our town clean is un-American and out of keeping with the Carolina spirit.

On this principle the movement has a fine chance to make Dr. Patterson reconsider his statements about the impossibility of perpetual motion. For friction is at present the chief hindrance to perpetual motion, and no friction can come into the working of this plan except from a natural friend and ally of dirtiness. And we will all deny that there is such an animal at large on our campus.

The movement has already done much moving. It has moved a good bit of trash into its natural habitat, the trash-can. It has moved several of our alleged dormitory janitors out of their annual and year-long nap, to clean up the buildings. And it has moved by the Y. M. C. A. to plan a banquet for the occupants of one room in each dormitory which is judged to be cleanest at an inspection to be held Monday.

Besides all this, the movement has moved out into Chapel Hill and allied itself with a kindred movement in the town. President Kerr of the Junior class—which has been chief promoter of the movement so far—had an interview with Mayor Robinson and one with the ladies of the Community Club.

"I'm with you," said the mayor. Anything we can help you in—just let us know. We are planning to beautify Main Street considerably, and your plans work in nicely."

Mrs. Collier Cobb, president of the Community Club, wrote a letter to Mr. Kerr endorsing the movement.

"The Junior class," the letter said, "received quite an ovation in the

Community Club when the clean-up movement was announced."

Thus our friends out in Chapel Hill say the idea is good, and our old friend Common Sense agrees so it must be good.

But, this is no job for one class in the University, or for one campaign committee. It is up to the whole body of students to carry the movement on and show themselves Carolina men instead of college boys.

When you were a child you spoke as a child and threw trash as a child. But when you came to Carolina you put away childish things. So look for the trash-can when you finish that pack of cigarettes. And when you have read "Mutt and Jeff" in the newspaper, don't throw it on the campus or on the street—or even in the postoffice.

THE CAMPUS CABINET

The Campus Cabinet, which was organized for the purpose of receiving and considering suggestions that might in any way add to the betterment of the life of the students, and which has already played an active part in bettering campus conditions, not to mention the part it has played in putting new life into class athletics, and the planning of chapel exercises, is now planning an extensive clean-up campaign, in conjunction with the Junior class. The Campus Cabinet under its present organization, which has a representative from every phase of college life, covers the entire student body with its broadness of scope. As a result of its broadness of scope it has been able to accomplish many things, has received many suggestions that have heretofore never reached the proper organization.

In the clean-up campaign that is soon to start, plans are being made to place trash-cans in convenient places for the use of the students, that it may be less difficult and more of an incentive to keep, not only the campus clean, but the town as well. It is hoped that the student body will take advantage of the opportunity that will be given them to cast their trash in the proper place, and not permissively on the campus and side-walks, as in the usual custom. The motto is "keep the campus clean."

Not contented with the above plans, that have been and will be put in operation, the Campus Cabinet is now organizing a fire company which will have charge of the fire-hose. The fire fighters will be headed by a fire chief, who will have charge of both reels. There will be an assistant chief for both reels, as we have two on the campus. This fire fighting organization is organized in order that a few men may know what to do in a cool and deliberate way, should a fire break out at any moment. This organization, it is reported, is worthy of your best support.

READ THIS!

In order to be proud of our new post office it is only necessary to remember the old one. But when the relatively small part of the floor space of the new building, which those who planned it saw fit to allot to the general public, is crowded during mail time, the building loses some of its attractiveness.

With the old post office the students saw the futility of the whole student body trying to get into the building at one time, and so did not attempt it. Now the students recognize no such condition, so Carolina packs itself into the postoffice to wait for the mail and gazes with a large quantity of emptiness. We could wish the architect who planned the building no worse luck than that he be a part of this crowd.

During bad weather this condition can scarcely be remedied but with the coming of the spring months the students should co-operate in alleviating the effect of this unequal division of floor space by not trying to all crowd into the building at once. Keep moving.

A REMEDY URGED

Every year now the problem of getting out student publications here is becoming more difficult. Every year student managers of the Yackety Yack, the Tar Heel, and the Magazine are finding it harder to get the financial support of the students who in the end enjoy the benefit of and the credit for these publications.

The result is bad in two ways. In the first place the men who have been elected to publish these periodicals are so hampered by an effort to overcome the handicap of insufficient funds that they are unable to give the proper attention to the quality of a media they are affording



Judgment

In the selection of your Clothes need not necessarily be based on technical knowledge of clothes making.

When you come to a store like this you've taken the first in judgment.

You place your reliance for good quality and good style upon the reputation of the store or the makers of the clothes we handle.

You rest the assurance of good service on our policy of
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

PRITCHARD-BRIGHT CO.

Gibson Musical Instruments

Will advance in price Feb. 28

Anyone thinking of buying one would do well to see me before that date and arrange to take advantage of the present price list which is \$6 to \$10 per instrument lower than the new price list, depending on the instrument.
A supply of strings and picks always on hand.

A. B. Owens
37 South

for the expression of the work of the editors. In the second place a hardship is inflicted upon those men who willingly give their support. The subscription rate to them is much higher than it would be were the entire student body giving its support.

Any man on this campus who believes that the student publications should live and improve cannot deny that the present situation should be remedied. It can be remedied. Every student who registers here should pay along with his regular registration fee a "blanket fee" for a subscription to all student publications. Vanderbilt has recently, by unanimous vote, created a "Campus Tax" to meet the same situation. Many northern colleges have long since had this plan. With the advantages offered by it, and the immediate need of our publications, North Carolina delays its adoption only at the cost of its publications.
N. G. GOODING,
Manager The Tar Heel.

Child Welfare Will Be Club's Next Subject

The next meeting of the North Carolina Club will be held on Monday night in Gerrard Hall. The public welfare committee, of which Mr. T. J. Brawley is chairman, will have charge of the meeting. This committee will conduct the next three meetings. The question of public welfare is one that has just come to the front in North Carolina and deserves the thoughtful consideration of North Carolina citizens. The topics for discussion at the Monday night meeting are child welfare and juvenile delinquency. C. T. Boyd and W. H. Bobbitt will read papers on these two topics and the findings of the committee will be summarized by T. J. Brawley.

Cy Thompson Says---

To Ex-Service Men:

President Wilson has signed the Sweet law recently passed by Congress, making many desirable changes in the permanent forms of Government Life Insurance. The choice of lump sum settlement to your estate is one of them.

Come in to see me in my office opposite the campus and learn in detail how you may reinstate your lapsed policy or convert all or any portion of yours.

Unless you need additional coverage, particularly for protection to credit, we will not even discuss the advantages of the superior service that the first-chartered purely mutual American company offers over most commercial companies.

Cyrus Thompson, Jr.

District Manager
JOHN W. FOSTER
"BULLY" MASSENBURG
College Agents

"Perfection in Protection"



EUBANKS DRUG COMPANY

Prescription Druggists

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

THEY HAVE A WAY OF

Cutting it Correctly

AT THE

A. W. HORTON BARBER SHOP

ON

MAIN STREET DURHAM