

THE TAR HEEL

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

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THIS IS NO PLACE FOR A THIEF

There are thieves at the University. Men in the dormitories have lost their personal belongings; equipment has been stolen from the laboratories. There are thieves at the University and they must go, branded as thieves when detected and sent from this place, whose honor system they have abused, whose students they have wronged, whose name they have attempted to blacken.

It is characteristic of the University that it never tries to evade or sidestep an unpleasant situation. It is characteristic of the student body that when a meeting was called in chapel Tuesday morning the building was crowded to its utmost capacity. After the first bitter, scourging shock of the news of the thefts, the student body's action was immediate and vigorous. Class meetings were called after dinner and before the bell began to ring every class and every school in the University were meeting with the largest class attendances of the year—meeting to face this problem, to look an ugly situation in the face and to take a united stand against it.

"This has been a year of solid achievement," said Dean Graham Tuesday morning in chapel. Nothing could better emphasize the truth of that statement than the response of the student body in three hours' time to meet this menace of thievery in our midst. The University is sound from the bottom up; the student body is fine and clean and strong, and their action only further demonstrates the truth of this.

Now listen, thief or thieves—whether you be one of a half-dozen,—this is meant for you: If we find you, and we eventually shall, if you stay here and continue your practice, we will drive you away. There is not the smallest iota of sympathy here for a thief; there is no intention to try and reform you, to "give you another chance." You have desecrated the temple, you have prostituted the honor of a place that is as dear to us as the "honor of a woman that we love,"—and you must go. You have committed the unpardonable sin.

You poor things,—vile moral degenerates, did you think that this student body would stand for your unclean practices,—this student body? Do you think you can hide yourself and your insane debauchery in this group of men? You haven't a chance. These men are clean and you are befouled, unclean—a thief. You are the black sheep in a flock of white ones. Thief, or thieves, leave here now while you have a chance to save your sneaking faces,—leave here before you have been hurled from our gates with the brand upon you—a leathsome thing that no man will come near.

You were offered citizenship in the cleanest and freest community in the world, you were given a chance to be men, along with your comrades, think your own lives through, and mastering the situations that beset you. In-

stead you have let thievery master you, you have bartered away your individuality to be the slave of theft. You were given a chance "to see God," you have buried your faces in the slime.

There can be no excuse for such as you, you have attempted to dishonor a place whose worth you have never realized,—and you must go! Carolina has no welcome for a thief!

THE BIBIOGRAPH

It is an excellent thing to watch The work of Frederick Henry Koch If thou art one who wields the hammer

Upon our present boudoir drammer, Or if a stage you crave that's better, A true-folk drama to the letter, You'll get right here the artist's thrill The Renaissance of Chapel Hill.

And soon 'neath every roof and steeple You'll hear the "Drammer of the Peepul."

And if you have the will to act But live in ignorance to this fact, An erstwhile unpotential factor Will be o'ernight a polished actor. The very crudest hick, in truth, Becomes straightway a stalwart youth;

Fame, fortune, and the arts come whizzin',

In fact, o'ernight, the world is his'n. His life set free from boudoir's fetters His name appears in gilded letters, And Eubanks windows hastes to say That "C. McBoob in his own play, Will present tonight in one brief act act

That polished gem: 'Her Lack of Tact,'

This program being the top notch Of Director-General Frederick Koch." Thus doth this man the lowly raise And carry to fame by writing plays. It is an excellent thing to say That thou are "F. K.'s" protege.

CAROLINA SMOKER 1920 GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page one) longer. They defied gravity and space with their marvelous superfeats of juggling. Lindsey then led the Glee Club to the high halls of everlasting fame, to say nothing of the wonderful basses who chimed forth in veritable imitation of the world-renowned Durham Bull. And in the meantime ice cream, etc., was being devoured by the block, and the air was thick with song and streamers and plates.

The Right Learned Thomas Clayton Wolfe, in a short but wittily eloquent harangue, proposed a toast to the townspeople and the faculty. Dr. Moss, from the community, responded, proposing a toast to the students and faculty; and Dr. Chase completed the trio by offering a toast to the students and community. (Note: this was dry toast, of course.)

"Ikey" Brooks tickled the piano, and in the meantime the stage was being made ready for a grand finale—or review of all college types—for all were present. Caroline was symbolized as the Mill of the Gods, and little Tommy Wilson, representing big Tommy, ground out the products, while George Crawford read an appropriate verse. Co-ed J. L. Cobb was followed by Freshman Dave Sinclair, who was kicked off by the mighty soph, George Denney, who in turn was awed by the Junior Red Lineburger, who gave way to the dignity of the Cap and Gown, worn by Cowles Bristol. Diogenes H. West pursued his search for a teacher, while Doctor Poston performed the painful and difficult operation of severing George Crawford from a five spot. Judge Baggett had some difficulty, for he had a difficult task, but he finally succeeded in moving the Law Library single-handed. Bill Neal then showed Bill Merritt how to look up the solution of any and all engineering problems, provided he had the proper book. Ed. Quillan demonstrated the remarkable power as a salesman that he had acquired in the School of Commerce. Stone (appropriate picked) cracked a joke with the Geological hammer. Beamer Harrell represented the football star and Earl Spencer tripped forth in the glad rags of the trackman. Umstead lazily lounged around and almost succeeded in putting the audience to sleep, so well did he carry out his natural acting ability. Neiman played the villain, and a ripping good villain did he make, judging by his long knife. Andrews passed around the hat for the "Y." Then came the feature: Our youngest publication made its debut into society, and believe me, that Rastus is a regular Tar Baby.

And now each type is past, Still Tommy grinds away.

For centuries we're sure he'll last And drink ten dopes each day.

And as the University Each year grows great and strong We're sure that no adversity

Can keep us from our song Of "Hark, the sound of Tar Heel voices Ring clear and true" All the state in turn rejoices—"Hail to N. C. U."

CAMERON MORRISON FLAYS REPUBLICANS

(Continued from page one)

the Revaluation Act, a temporary measure, was as far as the legislature could constitutionally go.

Mr. Morrison was the second of the would-be Governors to address the University community and from the interest that has been manifested by the students in these two addresses it would seem that they are more vitally interested in citizenship than anything else.

DIABETIC DISCIPLES HOLD FORTH IN FEED

(Continued from page one)

The meeting early resolved itself into a democratic political convention. Seething and unrestricted agitation was the order of the hour, for another of the gubernatorial candidates, Mr. George Pickard, dean of the campus and protector of tender Freshmen, was present to make the maiden speech of his campaign. Speculation was rife as to the nature the address would take. So serious was the occasion that it took three men to complete the process of introduction. Mr. Leatherwood, in a very happy mood, called the attention of the hall to Mr. Erwin, of Morganton, who then called upon Mr. Taylor to wind up the ball. Mr. Taylor assured Mr. Pickard that the Di Society was behind him to a man and introduced him to the hall as the next Governor of North Carolina.

With gravity of composure and dignity of mien the candidate rose and began his discourse, which was characterized by an eloquence which would have put Demosthenes to shame, by a fineness of diction which would have caused the most astute professor of English to awake from his lethargy, and by wit and compactness that would have forced Sir Francis Bacon to remain within the confines of Gray Inn and never venture out. While he did not hold out any prospects of a life abundant and did not stand upon those basic principles upon which the structure of our entire governmental system rests, yet he showed himself to be thoroughly in accord with the old democracy. His platform consisted of only one plank and that was that if he was nominated for the high position which he sought he would see to it that the ditches across the campus were filled up so the Republicans might not fall in.

The effect of the speech upon the audience was instantaneous. Cries of "Pickard for Governor" rent the air. The news that the Di Society favored Pickard for Governor was spread with incredible rapidity, for before the meeting was over (telegrams (?) were received from Raleigh and Washington saying that the Di Society had made a wise choice. It was his speech in the convention that secured for Dean Pickard the endorsement of the Di Society just as the "Cross of Gold" speech won the Great Commoner the Presidential nomination in days gone by. It has been suggested that a prize of two Pick tickets be offered to the person suggesting the best name for Mr. Pickard's classic address.

Dr. Collier Cobb was the next speaker. Dr. Cobb gave a brief account of the past history of the Di Society. A first it was called a "Debating Society," but later a group of men seceded from it and former the Concord Society. The Debating Society later became the Di and the Concord the Phi. It was noticed that most of the men from the uplands joined the Di and what was at first political division later became a geographic division, for "we are largely what we are because we are where we are." Men were forced to join a society until 1885. The matter being in balance until 1892, when membership was placed upon a purely voluntary basis. Dr. Cobb pointed out the fact that it was Prof. H. H. Williams who brought about a renewed interest in scholarship and athletics in the University and also a more hearty interest in literary society work. Dr. Williams was behind the movement that led to intercollegiate debating in the University. Professor Cobb mentioned the fact that Dr. Hart, of the History Department at Howard College, on a trip south, declared that he had found real debating only in the House of Representatives at Washington and in the Di Society. Later on, when Dr. Hart was asked to write an introduction to a book on debating, he ranked the college literary societies in the following order: Princeton, North Carolina, Yale and Howard.



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After Dr. Cobb's talk, a number of men were called upon for short speeches. Mr. Beers, who had had a speech brewing for some time, replied in a foamy way to a very fruitful speech by Mr. Apple. Messrs. Dashiell, Moffat, Selin and Hutchins, of the faculty, were also present and made short talks.

KITA ADDRESSES MEREDITH STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

pan, we have respected your democracy, your body politics of a republic. The fundamental idea of Japan is to be understood by America." After the vesper service Kita and G. D. Crawford were the guests at a real Japanese tea party. Crawford spoke on the work of the University "Y," and Kita spoke, this time in Japanese, which was interpreted by Mrs. Weittinham, a returned missionary, on "The American Girl vs. the Japanese Girl."

"The American girl's nose is very high, the Japanese girl's nose is always flat. The American girl's pride is very high, the Japanese girl's very low. Just as the beautiful girl's nose is average height, so the girl with a beautiful character is a happy medium," declared Kita San.

LAW CLUBS PROVE A GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

Carolina, says that they have made excellent progress, some even rivaling the Harvard clubs, which have been established for sixty years. Next year the Law School is expecting an increase in the number of students which will necessitate the enlargement of the clubs. Plans are being made for next year's second year men of each club to plead against the other clubs in the form of a tournament. The clubs have proved exceptionally successful this year, and an even larger success is expected next year.

Cy Thompson Says---

To Ex-Service Men:

President Wilson has signed the Sweet law recently passed by Congress, making many desirable changes in the six 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

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