

# THE TAR HEEL

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

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## THE TAPPING OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE

The tapping of the Golden Fleece Tuesday night made history.

Gerrard was bulging with a capacity crowd of students. The Governor made the best address he's ever made here. Then came the tapping. The form of tapping was the same—the impressive ceremony of those two masked figures wearing the fleece. But the setting was different. For the first time, perhaps, the entire student body was given a chance to see the ceremonies at a time when all could be present. And at the apex of the evening the ceremonies came, came attended by a dramatic tension on the part of that audience that testified to the fine solemnity of that occasion.

A distinct step forward has been made. The student body has gained an impression it will not forget. Never before has the fine purpose of the Golden Fleece, which has been a great builder of our campus life, been more definite in the minds of the student body than at present. The Fleece has done a big thing. Everyone will be helped.

## A SMOKER WITH A BACKBONE

On Wednesday night the Senior class had as its guests the University faculty. The attendance was well over one hundred.

The class of 1920 has never had such a smoker. It is doubtful if any University class has had such a smoker. The froth and bubbles of such affairs was present,—in the talks, of course. But there was something solid and meaty about this smoker also. Finally, the relationship between those two groups of men, the Seniors and the faculty, was laid bare and in that open uncovering there was a sacred exchange of confidences.

The president said it for the faculty. And he certainly said it. He told shortly and simply the story of the University reeling after the battle from its own tragic losses, of the all-pervading gloom, with reference to the future. And the Seniors came back—this war class of 1920—moved by the impulse to help their University in its restoration. "We think you're a great class," he told them. "God bless you all." He sat down then, but the class was deeply stirred by what the president had said. They knew he had made an utterance for himself and the faculty that rang true and deep.

During the intermission the faculty and students mixed around and in their genial comradeship, got all tangled up so that when the evening was over, a general unscrambling was necessary.

The student-teacher relationship, we think, is one of the finest of human relationships when it is marked by the understanding and sincerity of that meeting. It was a great evening. The University is going to profit by it.

## STUDENT FORUM

The Tar Baby, in pursuance of its course of doing all things well—and albeit, cleverly, has sprung something new in creation with regard to its attitude towards its humble subscribers in Chapel Hill. We don't want to be considered kickers, knockers—or that still more despicable animal—bellyachers, but it seems to us that the subscribers of the aforesaid publication have an inalienable right not, perhaps to life, liberty, etc., but to receive their Tar Babies on time. This we believe to be inseparable to men on the campus—a veritable "immaculate conception," as it were, in the being of men who laugh at the Baby's jokes—but who object to waiting three days after the Baby goes on sale in town to get theirs out of the postoffice.

We don't know the big idea that impels the management of the Baby, Inc., to indulge in such a policy as this towards its subscribers here. If it is the fault of the postal officials we lay it to the already very much clattered-up door of the Honorable Burleson, Esq., but if the management is merely seeking to lift our kale by compelling us to subscribe and then buy an extra copy or else wait and run the risk of growing stale—then, Gent, with all respects to you, we pronounce it pure cussedness on your part and register herewith our righteous indignation, etc., etc. The subscribers—Gent, of the T. B., Inc., have a right to their copies of your esteemed publication after they are on sale at Foisters and Sim Jim's—even if you lose a few dollars thereby.

T. C. Taylor.

## Dr. Hamilton Contributes Volume to N. C. History

An important contribution to the history of North Carolina is embodied in three quarto volumes, bearing the imprint of the Lewis Publishing Company (Chicago and New York, 1919). Volume I, by R. D. W. Connor (U. N. C., class of 1899), Secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, is entitled: "The Colonial and Revolutionary Periods, 185'-1873." Volume II, by W. K. Boyd, Professor of History in Trinity College, is entitled: "The Federal Period, 1783-1860." Volume III, by J. G. deR. Hamilton, Alumni Professor of History in this institution, is entitled: "North Carolina Since 1860." No extended review in this place is permissible for lack of space. Attention is called to the features of this work especially deserving of attention, namely: the immense quantity and variety of some materials upon which the authors have drawn, materials which, in many cases, have not been drawn upon by those who have written the state's history; the scholarly character of the work, each volume being written by a trained historian, deeply versed in the history and literature of the period; the careful citation of authority and the bibliographical lists, which should prove useful to students; and the unaffected, straight-forward style of all three volumes, even though each is written by a different hand. In his volume, Mr. Connor's purpose, as he states in the preface, "has been to bring out more fully than has heretofore been attempted the relation of North Carolina to the British Empire in America of which it was a part;" and this he has done more fully and effectively than anyone who had preceded him. Professor Boyd's task was perhaps the most difficult of the three—for two reasons: First, that it lacked the romantic color and high narrative interest afforded, in the one case, by the founding of the colony and by the great drama of the Revolution, in the other by the war of the sections with its complex and stirring aftermath of reconstruction; and second, that the Federal period has been less studied than any other period of our history. Much research was required for the production of this volume, and chapters of exceptional interest are: "Banking Problems, 1804-1835," "Religious Development After the Revolution," and "Academies and Higher Education." The author of the standard work, "Reconstruction in North Carolina," had already established himself as the leading authority in the Civil War and post-bellum eras; and his interest in current political questions, constitutional reform, and large issues of public welfare give authority and force to the volume by Dr. Hamilton. Of particular interest are the chapters on "White Supremacy," "Educational Development," and "Social Tendencies."

Professor R. B. Cowan has just returned from New York, where he visited for several days.

## Watson, International Y. Industrial Secretary Addresses Y. M. C. A.

Declaring that all relationships between labor and labor control must have a humanity of soul and spirit in order to be of permanent success, James B. Watson, industrial secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. movement, spoke to the Y cabinet and others Tuesday afternoon in the Cabinet room.

He asserted that it was his experience to know that the more men put into any service the more they liked the work and that in four years of college life the individual was given an opportunity to meet and know other men as would never be presented again.

One per cent of the country's population, Mr. Watson said, are college men and that one per cent are virtually the leaders of the country. So, he continues, to us comes the responsibility of preparing ourselves for leadership, and develop our possibilities to permanent assets.

College students, according to Mr. Watson, are apt to put foreign laborers off into a corner and call them a "problem." The unjustness of this classification he shows by citing cases of well-educated men of foreign race doing menial jobs in every part of the industrial world. One instance was of a miner who was formerly professor of Languages at the University of Cairo, Egypt.

In speaking of this problem, Mr. Watson disapproved of the way the "Reds" were bundled back to their respective countries. "No doubt," he says, "the deportation was conducted with the best of intentions, but it is said that Hell is paved with good intentions."

Mr. Watson is one of the secretaries of the industrial department, international committee Y. M. C. A. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, 1909, where he was active in college affairs and was general secretary of the Christian Association during the first semester of his senior year.

He was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the Colorado School of Mines from 1909 to 1912, and at Stanford University, California, from 1915 to 1917. During the interval he was in South America, where he worked with the students in the government schools in Argentine, Brazil and Uruguay. He was the first man to introduce Y. M. C. A. work in the universities of Brazil, where he worked three years, dividing the time between the capitol, Rio de Janeiro, and the second city of the country Sao Paulo.

During the period of the war, Mr. Watson served most effectively in the army camps of California, and as associate personnel secretary for the western military department, under the war work council. Later he served as executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work for the Portuguese army in France. In connection with this work he visited, Belgium, England, Scotland, France, Spain and Portugal, and has recently returned to America to take up his duties with the international committee.

## THE BIOGRAPH

Si Goodmark's fond ambition's bud is neatly nipped by our friend Dud. With forty others in like fix Si owns the economic six. Three chosen spirits were by a four So shocked that they are now no more. But though they're gone, still lives their name Forever in the Hall of Fame, Along with two of last year's class, Who made the Superhuman Pass. Though we make ones in Greek and Latin And our grades on rock pudding fatten, Though we do passing well in History And from its heart pluck out the mystery, Though we astound in Gastronomics, ics To those who pass in Economics We doff our hat and bend our knees, And strive their passing whim to please, To say to them: "Well may you chortle For you have made yourselves immortal. Sit here in front, we're glad to go Way back and sit on the last row." Mazepa.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity team defeated the Kappa Sigma fraternity team Thursday afternoon, March 11th, in the semi-finals of the fraternity league now being played in the gymnasium. The score was 37 to 2. This eliminates all other fraternity outfits from the series, and the finals will be played soon between the A. T. O.'s and the Sigma Nu's, the latter having won in the semi-finals from the S. A. E.'s.—Kentucky Review.



## Judgment

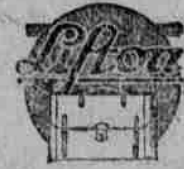
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A. B. OWENS  
37 South

An unusually interesting series of articles, involving detailed research, has been appearing in the High School Journal. This series, entitled "The Academy Movement in the South," is written by Professor Edgar W. Knight, whose work in secondary education in North Carolina (Houghton, Mifflin Co.) is widely and favorably known. Part of an address given by Professor Knight before the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, at Raleigh, N. C., November 26, 1919, on "Public Education in the South; Some Inherited Ills and Some Needed Reforms," occupies the leading position in School and Society for January 10, 1920 (vol. xi, No. 263).—Alumni Review.

## 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.

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