

# THE TAR HEEL

"The Leading College Newspaper in the State"

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina. Published Twice Every Week. Subscription Price \$2.00 local and \$2.50 Out of Town, for the College Year.

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Tuesday, November 30, 1920

To be entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, N. C.

### WHERE TO STOP?

When barbarian demonstrations are staged in the "Pick," we explain the cause by saying "it is in the atmosphere."

When a man fails to meet his engagement, we explain the cause by saying "it is in the atmosphere."

When a group of students force their way to a football game, slip in to see or hear a concert, rotten-egg a Republican celebration, we explain the cause by saying, "it is in the atmosphere."

When a Professor tells his student days in advance that he is going to be rich on a certain day and that he (the student) may expect a "grat" on a certain day, we explain the cause by saying "it is in the atmosphere."

And when we push on further to know what—"it is in the atmosphere," means we find that it is the air of slipshodness that the whole world has come to be in as a result of the war.

But we believe the argument,—when you are in Rome do as Rome does—will no longer hold; and when we ask, how much farther can this scheme go of having a holiday, or some other serious interruption of college work, every few days? We hope that we will not be greeted by "it is in the atmosphere," explanation. We should like something more definite.

We don't propose to dictate what shall be done, but we believe that a survey of the current quarter will convince that the limit has been reached. Add the time lost on account of the State Fair to the time we have just lost, and to this annex the time that will be actually lost on account of the dances, and see what percentage of the quarter has been lost. It will tell its own story.

### SINGLE SESSION DISPOSES OF TWO MEASURES

By a vote of 8 to 35 the house bill entitled "An Act to make death by public hanging the punishment for conviction of the crime of rape in the state of North Carolina" was defeated by the general assembly of the Philanthropic society in regular session Saturday night.

"Immoral shows produced by white people is the root of all this evil. Put a ban on your immoral shows as the best means of decreasing this crime. Remove the temptation and you remove the crime," declared Mr. Downing. He contended further that crime was more prevalent where public lynchings prevail and that public hangings would not set an example for would-be perpetrators of the crime.

Mr. Mathews argued that the institution of public hanging would be a digression from our present stage of civilization. "Lynchings of today are certainly worse punishment and more impressive than public hangings, and what have they accomplished?" asked Phillip Hettleman. "They have not decreased the number of crimes perpetrated, and the lynchings themselves are, according to a recent statement of Governor Bickett, as guilty of murder as the murderer or rapist himself." Mr. Bardin contended that, since criminals were the children of their environment, that environment should be made pure, and possible criminals should be raised to a higher plane as

the best means of stamping out this awful crime.

By a vote of 37 to 4 the house bill entitled "An act to prohibit minstrel side shows, vaudeville shows, or any shows that may exhibit dancing by women from showing in the state of North Carolina before any audience composed of members of the white and black races" was passed by the general assembly.

There was barely a quorum of the members on the hill for this session of the assembly.

### PHILOSOPHY CLUB TACKLES "THE CAROLINA SPIRIT"

The Philosophy Club met at the home of Dr. Williams Sunday night and discussed the Carolina Spirit and its workings on the Campus. It appears that in the growth of the University this vital element along with the Honor System has been neglected. Formerly the Ideals for which Carolina men stood was explained to each incoming Freshman class, however, this year no such step has been taken consequently these ideals are not being put into practice. Obviously it is the duty of the faculty and older students to explain these ideals as President Graham or Dean Stacy formerly did and then insist that they be preserved in our life here. The Club decided that the task of explaining the Honor System and this thing called the Carolina spirit devolved upon the students and the faculty, especially the faculty, if we wish to retain and perpetrate these better things of which old Carolina men are so proud. Not only are the new students in need of an explanation and understanding of Carolina ideals but also the new faculty members as well.

The subject agreed upon for discussion at the next meeting of the Club, Sunday afternoon, is stated in the phrase, has Revolution a legitimate place in life.

### UNIVERSITY ALUMNI GATHER AFTER THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

truly great institutions of higher education in the entire country.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education in the university who does not appear to Mr. Haywood Parker, prominent Asheville attorney and member of the board of trustees of the university, a day older than he was forty years ago, when Mr. Parker was a student under the professor's supervision in the Bingham school, made a speech, bristling with humor in the course of which he paid high tribute to the work which the alumni are doing for education in North Carolina.

John Kerr, representative of the Campus Cabinet of the student body spoke of the conditions now prevailing on the University campus, urging the alumni in a direct appeal to come to the aid of the University if higher education is to prevail and progress in North Carolina.

Ring resolutions were adopted by the alumni, calling upon the state to come to the support adequately of the university and all other state institutions. The resolution directly pertaining to the University is as follows:

Resolved, That in view of the woe-ful congestion at the University of North Carolina, and the dire need of enlarging facilities, we urge the general assembly of North Carolina in the coming session to provide amply for the instruction of all the sons and daughters of North Carolina who knock for admittance at the university's doors.

Only thirteen years of age, but a High School graduate, and has passed all of the entrance exams for Wellesley. This is the record of Marjorie Stiles of Westfield, Massachusetts. However on account of her age, the authorities will not admit her until she is fourteen.

### DEFENSIVE GAME DURING ALL OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

(Continued from page one)

team were of about equal calibre, and in every game the team played together, fought hard, but was often out-classed. We lacked speed, having no real fast backfield men, and we were never able to get our ends and defensive halves together in an ability to break up end runs of the opposing teams, so often disastrous to us.

But the Carolina team deserves a lot more credit than it has received. Captain Harrell was always prominent in the line, and in Poindexter, Coach Fuller found rare ability, which he used to advantage in making out of him a good guard. "Jake" Jacobi played a cracking good game at center throughout the season. Hanby, playing his first year of college varsity football, proved his merit. The big surprises of the season was the crack playing of little "Monk" McDonald at quarter and "Tommy" Shepherd at end. The entire eleven never "laid down" and always fought like demons, even when hopelessly outclassed.

Carolina's best game throughout the season was on the defense. Lowe's punting always helped along this line, as he has outclassed the opposing kicker in every game played, perhaps. The Blue and White machine register only sixteen points, representing two touchdowns, one goal from placement, and one field goal, while opponents have registered a hundred and four points. In several games the team entered crippled, including the State college game, but in the final game with Virginia the team was all fit, and the score represented precisely the superiority of the Virginians. On the offense our forward passes have often aided in long gains, but as a whole the Blue and White's aerial tactics have been unsuccessful. The passes have been too often intercepted, at times resulting in subsequent touchdowns for the opponents. Too slow for end runs, the backfield was forced to use off tackle and line plays throughout the season. These plays have been the heart of what offense we did possess.

Coaches Fuller and Hite have gone, the squad has broken training, the 1920 team is dissolved, and the record is history. Maryland, Yale, V. M. L., A. & E., Davidson, Virginia, whipped us. We conquered Wake Forest and South Carolina. In every instance, except in one or two cases, when we were helplessly crippled, we lost to better teams, and therefore present no alibi. But for good spirit, fight, scrap, and hard playing, Carolina did not meet its better in the season just closed.

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## School of Commerce

## The University of North Carolina

## Have You Ever Been Lucky?

Beginning December 1st the University Agency will start its guessing contest. Lasts to December 15th.

Cash prizes of \$60.00 to be given away.

First Prize \$30.00.

Second Prize \$20.00.

Third Prize \$10.00.

Guess (1)—Average age of student body—years, months, days.

(2)—Amount of insurance University Agency has written since June 1, 1920.

### REQUIREMENTS

Mail or leave with the University Agency between dates of December 1st and 15th:

Full name; birthday (year, month, day); home town; father's name and occupation; amount of Life Insurance student has, and college address along with your answer.

Prizes will be announced and awarded after the Christmas Holidays.

Remember the dates—December the 1st and the 15th.

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