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RUMOR

Captain Llewellyn and Fred Morris of the baseball team have left the University. There is talk that others may also leave. The absence of these men would beyond question be a loss to the team, though even with them absent Carolina still has available material enough to build a team that can creditably represent her.

These men have left, but it is almost beyond question that they will return in time for the baseball season. Captain Llewellyn will certainly return to the University in time to be present at the first practice. Talk of his absence should be swiftly and firmly stopped, for in continuing such talk not only do prospects seem less bright but a very grievous accusation is made against the captain of the Carolina baseball team.

Men who speak of his not being here during the coming baseball season call him in so many words the very rankest sort of quitter. Men of the University who have known and who have faith in the baseball pilot of this year should make every effort to kill any such insulting rumors that have been attached to his name. Even though Captain Llewellyn finds himself at present financially embarrassed he will with certainty take advantage of the funds of the University which are loaned to its students and continue in residence here. As captain of the team he will be here for the season if he has to work his way during the last quarter and at the same time pilot the nine.

Captain Llewellyn has been chosen as a man to pilot the team of this spring. He will return before the season starts to lead that team and his return will be a very splendid vindication of the malicious rumor that would have marked him a quitter of the very lowest type.

TAR BABY CROOKED AGAIN.

The North Carolina Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic Fraternity is in receipt of a letter from the Chapter at the Kansas State Agricultural College concerning the "Brown Bull," the humorous publication of that college, charging the "Tar Baby" with the deliberate theft of material from that magazine and asking the North Carolina Chapter of the Fraternity to furnish it with information concerning the relation between the "Tar Baby" and the University.

The Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity is writing the Chapter at the Kansas State Agricultural college stating the exact status of the disreputable publication of this neighborhood. This letter is but another evidence of the very far reaching and dishonorable methods of the "Tar Baby."

February 7, 1922.

North Carolina Chapter,
Sigma Delta Chi,
Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Gentlemen:

In the TAR BABY of November 24, (Vol. 3; No. 10) we have found and marked forty-nine pieces, totaling perhaps three pages of material, which are identical with a like number of pieces published in the

BROWN BULL May 13, 1921. The articles are identical with one exception, which we believe to be a typographical error. TAR BABY did not give credit to the BROWN BULL or to any exchange.

If you can give us some information we would quite appreciate it. Perhaps you will wish to make some investigation. We feel that you undoubtedly will, so are sending you a marked copy of the BROWN BULL which you may compare with the above mentioned issue of TAR BABY. The articles in BROWN BULL are marked with the number of the page upon which they will be found in TAR BABY.

We should like to have the names of the staff of the TAR BABY of November 24, 1921. We should also like to have information as to TAR BABY'S connection at the University, and the relations of the North Carolina Chapter with the TAR BABY. Any other information or explanation with which you can furnish us will be very gratefully received.

BROWN BULL BOARD holds the copyright certificate of the BROWN BULL of May 13, 1921 (the issue in question). The action of TAR BABY is without doubt infringement of copyright. The action of the local organization will depend to a large extent upon the response received from Chapel Hill. We are writing directly to TAR BABY and to others there.

May I ask your immediate attention in this matter? We will greatly appreciate your aid. We have no particular intention or purpose to harm TAR BABY. We want to be decently lenient. At the same time we can't let them "get away with murder."

May we not hope for an early reply?

Fraternally,
V. R. Blackledge, Sec.

913 Osage
Manhattan, Kansas.

SPRING FEVER EDITORIAL.

Of the many and multifold questions that arise within these walls of learning and under the great oaks of the campus, but a very few receive any notice from the recognized organs of opinion. The Tar Heel and the Magazine have filled many paragraphs and pages with the perhaps futile discussion of the campus matters of the more material sort, but those questions that more subtly touch us all, we have passed by carelessly with a calm and imperturbable lack of notice.

With the coming of these days of phantom spring, that will make us more bitter with the winter that must be still lurking with us, the very old matter of a young man's fancy and spring, come again into being.

And you, who would always write of things material and intellectual, to you who would recount the very dismal story of the young man of our acquaintance, who even as spring was sending his heart to singing little, foolish songs of tender lovely things, found, that because love was dead, spring was a mockery, and that he had no time for little songs and the serious laughter that is love.

This is the story he told us. The early spring had sent him to a city without the state to the side of his lady. And when he came into this city of many strange faces, and the city of one face fair beyond all others, he went straight to sing his tender, foolish songs and to make silver sentences of love for his lady. But he found no favor in the eyes of his lady, and so he came sadly back from this city of many strange faces, empty of love, only bringing sadly with him a bitter wisdom that is not a good thing to possess in the early days of spring.

Yet this wisdom, our Sophomore of the unrequited love, would spread about like a dark pall over the fresh beauty of the spring. He has brought his story to us. He is a man with a message and in his zeal he would give this sad wisdom to the campus. This he has found out of the unhappiness of his lot. The advice perhaps is for the deadlier sex but bears on the effect of love's end on our own that is less complex. So he says: "It's a whole lot better for the girl to tie a can to you and let you out in a hurry. Then you get mad and the whole mess is over."

That is all. That is his new wisdom. We only give it to show that there are other campus problems than the very tiresome ones of compulsory chapel and social education. This is no individual case we give but a case given us by an individual. Almost every Sophomore can find truth in it and many others may find here some little bit of truth that has failed to reach them during the longer years of their lives. Freshmen may look up to it and the editor of The Tar Heel can say, "Well, Jake, this ought to fill up the editorial columns for tonight."

Pertinent Paragraphs

The basketball team has taken another step towards the state championship. The stepping stone that got stepped on last time was Elon.

Now if they just can manage a game with Davidson, there won't be any room for argument whatsoever.

Of course it was bad to beat Elon by such a score but there were two mothers at the game who had sons on the team and naturally they went at it a little strong.

We wonder if Kipling was thinking about the voices of the Chimes of Normandy cast when he said that the female of the species is deadlier than the male.

"Red" Johnson has returned to the Hill after being sick for some time. The only bad effects to be seen from "Red's" illness is a small but flaming mustache that decorates his upper lip.

The last issue of The Tar Heel carried a short story concerning the possibility that Llewellyn and Fred Morris might have left school for good. We hope that our friend the athletic editor, will hurry and check up on this report—such suspense as that is too nerve racking.

On the way out from Saturday's basketball game we heard one of the young things from Elon say, "Aren't these Carolina boys flirtatious. I heard several of them shouting, 'Whoopee girls, Elon College.'"

Somebody must have city slicked the ground hog. According to tradition he should have seen his shadow at twelve o'clock and then retired for forty days (the sun was shining all right). The only way that we can figure it is that he went by the campus bell and was late with his engagement with the sun.

And as the ground hog has been unfaithful and let spring slip by we have a severe attack of spring fever and are going to cut this column a little short.

THE PINE BOX R. L. T., Jr.

To '25 in General and C. D. in Particular.

Our apologies, in fact our most humble apologies, for the most awful wrong that we have done you.

Some issues ago we wrote a sketch on Gooch's Cafe in which we mentioned as a type the Freshman Drunk. One of the true sons of '25 has seen fit to denounce us for said horrible insinuation. According to him we have done the Freshmen Class a terrible injustice.

We are more than sorry if we gave any one an idea that there were men in the Freshman Class that would stoop so low as to partake of intoxicating beverages and we wish to assure the class that we know that this accusation is absolutely false. Whoever heard of a Freshman drinking? What we meant to do in the article was to speak of a few types and one of these types was the youth who is on one of his first wild parties and who wishes to appear as a hardened sinner but who in reality is very nervous lest he get caught. This type could be found in any class but is more often in the lower class.

Hope that our elucidation is clear and that we are forgiven and again made clean, we remain your penitent and obedient servant.—B. T.

A Poem.

There was a gay guy named McBinner
A most irresponsible sinner
Took his girl out to dine
Had lobster and wine
And then couldn't pay for the dinner

This duck was indeed a third rater
For in the Night Court a bit later
The evidence heard
Showd that this Cedar Bird
Hadn't even a tip for the waiter.

Of such creatures there are more than few
They start things they can't carry through
So they are often hard pressed
And quite deeply distressed
But it is always too late when they come to.

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