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Intercollegiate Notes.

V. P. I. Has Nothing on Carolina.

During the winter season, when attempting to get a nice, hot shower, we are frequently reminded of the soldiers in the trenches who remarked, "The parson says cleanliness is next to Godliness; I'll say it's next to impossible." The users of Tech's showers (and we trust this generalization includes the entire corps) will undoubtedly agree with us that a really satisfactory bath has, this winter especially, partaken more or less of the nature of a miracle, to be spoken of afterwards with awe and longing. The usual procedure is somewhat as follows: First, test the temperature of the water with the hand; if found comfortable, remove bathrobe and get under; the investigator may then get more or less completely soaped, when a sharp drop in the temperature curve will indicate an unbalancing of the system and lead to a hasty termination of the observations. Should the preliminary temperature test prove unsatisfactory, the experimenter will probably mutter a few imprecations, draw his bathrobe closely about him and take to the open air in search of a luckier division, at risk of catching cold.—The Virginia Tech.

N. C. C. P. N. S.

Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C.—The Y. W. C. A. entertained the student body at a Valentine party on Saturday evening, February 11th. The Valentine decorations were used and many novel games were played. The Y. W. C. A. always entertains the boarders several times each year and this was the annual spring entertainment. The party was in every way a big success.

Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.—Mr. C. C. Gorst, eminent nature lover, lectured to the faculty and students of Meredith on Saturday evening, February 4, on the subject of "Birds." This was an especially interesting and unique lecture. Mr. Gorst imitating perfectly the songs and calls of many species of birds. He also gave two very charming whistling solos.

An edition of The Twig, sacred to the memory of Miss Evelyn Campbell, dean of women, who died in the college infirmary, December 23, was issued last week. The Acorn is also to publish a memorial edition soon.

Although only one game was won by the Lenoir team, it showed up equally in every way to the opposing teams.

First Year Medical Class Elects Officers For Year

M. L. Stone was elected president of the first year class in medicine in its class election Friday morning. Dr. Mangum gave the class fifteen minutes in which to hold the election and urged them to act at once, telling the members that they had made a mistake in waiting so long.

A. C. Norfleet was elected vice-president, and Cathryne Cross was unanimously chosen secretary and treasurer of the class.

In the election of president Stone won out over E. V. Benbow and F. P. Hunter on the first ballot.

BOY SCOUT ENJOY BIG PARENT-SCOUT BANQUET

H. D. Farrell, Scoutmaster, and Mr. Lawrence Make Talks—Celebrate 12th Anniversary of Movement.

On Friday night, February 10, the Chapel Hill troop of the Boy Scouts of America, under the leadership of H. D. Farrell, celebrated the 12th anniversary of the movement, in a parent-scout banquet at the Y. M. C. A.

The program for the meeting, at which more than 20 parents of the scouts, as well as the entire troop of Chapel Hill, were present, included a general survey of scout activities, a talk by the troop leader, H. D. Farrell, and a talk by the Rev. A. S. Lawrence of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Farrell urged that the scouts turn the practice of doing a good turn each day to a real service in their homes, and urged the parents to give the boys something useful as a box of carpenter tools, when giving them presents, and thus let them have an incentive to make themselves useful and handy around the house.

Mr. Lawrence talked to the scouts about the three balanced points—the oath; physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight. He told the joke about the man who desiring to have the entire passenger car to himself, made the remainder leave by a false order, then setting back in his privacy he waited for the train to leave; after awhile when the car failed to move, he hailed a passing employee of the railroad, asking him the trouble, he was told to his dismay that the car had been left. Thus he failed to be successful in his attempt, because he succeeded in gaining his seat through a method that was not morally straight, and having once attained his object, his mentality became dull.

This banquet of the scouts was a real get-together affair, and shows well what the troop here at Chapel Hill is doing. Older Scouts in college, who once enjoyed the fun of real scout life, should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these scout meetings and interest themselves in the activities. Mr. Farrell states that such men are always welcome and desired.

WARNER ADVISES FUTURE CHARGES

In accepting the position of advisory football coach at Leland Stanford university Glen Warner impressed upon his future charges the advisability of keeping in condition all year round.

"To be in shape for the gridiron season players should be active in other branches of sports" he said. He suggests that slow men go out for the track team, clumsy men for the tennis and field teams, men deficient in forward pass tactics for baseball, and backs for the discus, javelin and weight throwing events.

The institution of such methods, Warner states, would do away with a great deal of the useless drilling now included in early season programs at most gridirons.

STUDENT FORUM

About the Magazine.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As one who reads the Carolina Magazine and the Tar Heel as a loyal Carolina man should, I have noticed and regretted the policy of the two editors in using their editorial columns for the purpose of knocking and slinging mud at each other, when they could have spent their time in a more profitable manner, very probably.

Feeling relieved when the verbal war seemed to have ended, I thought to enjoy the publication as formerly. But, after the last two very creditable issues of the Magazine I was somewhat surprised at seeing articles in 'The Tar Heel' by a discerning young literary light, informing us undiscerning that while the Magazine had a few good points, it abounded in bad ones, and that the editorials were dangerous and nothing but Bolshevism or some other sort of "ism."

This writer seems to be obsessed with a desire to serve and enlighten his fellow students. Consequently, as an outlet to his instructive instincts he has taken the position as self-appointed critic of the Magazine. It is indeed amusing to see how seriously he takes himself and his duties as literary mentor of the campus.

To read his criticisms one would think that some great critic had appeared in our midst to review the Magazine for us and tell us what is good in it, or rather bad. He writes learnedly of the literary value of this article, or that sketch. He states that another has too many colorful descriptive adjectives, and that this editorial shows a lack of true insight into campus affairs. While we all appreciate his efforts in our behalf, it is amusing to read what the article says about the non-existence of the fraternity problem or about the coming elections. His statements show an astonishing amount of misinformation, probably due to the fact that he has been here only one quarter. To some smug, self-satisfied fraternity men, there is no problem, but to the non-fraternity men, and to every lover of the University there most certainly is one. It would seem that our critic is either a fraternity man or is doing his darndest to boot one.

L. H. Moore.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Dr. H. W. Odum, Dr. Harry W. Crane, and J. F. Steiner had a conference at the state hospital at Raleigh Friday with Dr. Anderson and Dr. Cotton of New York. They discussed the care and treatment of the insane.

Prof. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the School of Education, was in Nashville, Tenn., Monday and Tuesday of this week. The object of his going was to attend a conference on industrial education.

The A. I. E. E. society had a meeting last Thursday evening and had several talks by members. The society is planning to have a smoker some time this week at which arrangements will be made to have a spring dance.

The social committee did not hold its regular meeting Friday evening on account of several members participating in the debate finals at the same time. The committee is still anxious for suggestions. They are withholding their recommendations until more suggestions are received from the student body.

Sweaters have been awarded to members of the championship high school football team by the Cumberland County Alumni Association. The sweaters were presented by C. W. Rankin in behalf of the association.

The field activities of the extension division during the past week were a lecture by Dr. J. F. Royster on "The Modern American Short Story" before a meeting of the women's clubs of Graham and Burlington on February 8, and song recital given by Mr. T. H. Hamilton in Oxford February 10 under the auspices of Oxford College.

The 253rd meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific society will be held at Phillips hall Tuesday night, 7:30. Prof. T. F. Hickerson will give a talk on "Transition Spirals for Roads: A New Method," and Prof. F. C. Vilbrandt on "The Manufacture of Beet Sugar."

The Geology Club will meet Thursday night at 7:15, 1 Old East.

AT THE PICKWICK

Harold Lloyd in another one of his super-comedies, "The Sailor-made Man," will appear at the Pick on Wednesday evening. This picture, in many ways, is a decided departure from the star's style. That is to say, instead of being the brunt of the jokes and mishaps, he is the perpetrator. Hal Roach directed this four-reel production and Mildred Davis is as pretty as ever, and there is an alluring harem scene for those who have an eye for feminine pulchritude. Anyone who has been in the navy will get an especial number of laughs out of the touches of "jackie" life aboard a steamship.

The boy had twenty million dollars and he had so much nerve that it made his money look like a Sunday school collection. When her father told him that to win the girl he'd have to go to work, he applied at the first place he saw—a navy recruiting station. His ship and the private yacht the girl and her father and a party were cruising in, parked on the edge of a South Sea island, and while they were on shore leave gathering anything useless they could find for souvenirs all the excitement took place.

When Douglas Fairbanks filmed "The Three Musketeers," he fulfilled the ambition of his life. Undoubtedly no vehicle is so typically Fairbanksian or offers so fine an opportunity to play upon the entire gamut of things histrionic as does this, his sixth United Artists Production, which will be shown at the Pick on Thursday evening. The film version of "The Three Musketeers" is based not only upon the famous novel of Alexander Dumas, but also upon the memoirs of D'Artagnan himself. For those who have read the story this photoplay will have as great appeal, because it is a perfect plot, standing on the firm foundation of drama and comedy based on fact. It is a play in which the expected never happens. Kings and queens and royal personages are given human attributes that will long endure them to the hearts of those who see the picture. The dominating impression is that the thing is real. One million dollars was spent in its production.

Richard Barthelmess, the hero of "Way Down East" will come to the screen of the Pick on Friday evening in his first starring vehicle, produced by First National. It is doubtful whether another story could have been found so perfectly suited to the peculiar talent of this gifted young actor as Joseph Hergesheimer's "Tollable David."

It is a simple story of homely people, the rugged rural folk that form the backbone of our civilization, and Barthelmess plays the role of David, the youngest of the little family. He is a clean, strong-limbed lad with a deep reverence for his home and his community. Over the calm serenity of this peaceful life a cloud passes; then tragedy breaks in and almost engulfs the once happy family; the father dies, the elder brother is stricken helpless by a brutal outlaw, and David, the youth, becomes David, the man. That scene when like the David of old he slew a mighty Goliath, avenging the honor of his family and ridding the community of a cringing menace! The appeal of the thing is tremendous! It is one of the pictures that will live.

PRELIMS FOR INDOOR INTER-CLASS MEET TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

the cinder track. Abernethy in practicing, threw the discus 130 feet, a record equal to that of the South Atlantic and better than the Southern. If he continues to do as well, and with Norris putting the shot 37 feet, Carolina's chances to cop places in the Southern Conference meet should be good, as well as chances for keeping morals.

Fetzer is doing all that he can to get men out for practice. "The general lack of interest in track is deplorable and it should be a personal responsibility and obligation of every loyal Carolina man to do his part in the advancement of this sport," he said in a talk to the track men.

"In addition to the value and benefits of track athletics as a sport, in itself, track training is recognized as one of the greatest aids to football men, and practically all of the 'Big Teams' urge their football men to report for track in the winter and spring," he continued. "The University should have a track squad of at least 100 varsity and 150 freshmen.

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