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ATHLETIC HONESTY.

The University has, within the last generation, stood firmly and always for the best in athletic standards. She has ever been the leader among North Carolina colleges and the colleges of the South in the achievement of establishing high and splendid standards in athletics. The University has been among the foremost in this struggle for the best and she has been known and acclaimed for the standards she has set for herself.

This has been the great reputation of the University of North Carolina. Yet even while Carolina has been carrying on this great work there have arisen rumors and stray sayings that questioned, without proving, the athletic honesty of the University. Men have spoken more quickly of our faults because of the high standards we flaunted. Last fall with the question of summer baseball and the vacillating stand of the faculty committee on that question, the state stood ready to question again our high code of the athletic ethics. The Virginia game and the controversy over the eligibility of W. I. Johnson left many with the impression that perhaps Carolina might not have everything on its side in that historic controversy.

These things have been mere questionings and at worst unproven accusations. Yet these rumors have not come only once or twice but are practically continuance in their appearance. It may be that jealousy has inspired the students of other colleges to send out malicious lies about us, but in each rumor that arises there is certainly the bare possibility of truth.

The University should be as Caesar's wife. As it is even within the walls of the University we here talk of professionalism among our athletes, vague veiled remarks that do not give proof or offer it. Yet with the questionings arising even within the student body either the rumors should be definitely stopped or the truth definitely proved. If there are athletes within the University who bear the slightest taint of professionalism they should be removed from the teams that go out in all good faith to represent the University of North Carolina.

We do not believe that these rumors that are continually springing up are of necessity the truth. If truth there is in these rumors it arises out of a student body that condones professional athletics. We wonder if this could possibly be the spirit of the Carolina student body. We do not believe it. The student body of the University will not stand for the taint of professionalism being attached to its teams.

Any Carolina man who has at heart the true well being of the University will not hesitate to report any infringements of the athletics rules to the authorities. This should certainly be the case and we hope that such is certainly the case. The University must be as Caesar's wife and never will she be so until every man in the student body stands firmly for the finest that is in athletics.

COACH BOB AND TRACK

Coach Bob Fetzer has done a very fine thing for the University and the state in making the initial move toward staging the first indoor track meet, said to have ever been held in the South. The plans for this meet are rapidly being completed and the meet will be one of the greatest athletic events of the season.

But beside this very definite achievement in the athletic history of the South, another thing is being carried on by Coach Fetzer that strikes possibly closer home than the meet that is to be held at an early date in Durham. This is the revivification of track as one of the principal forms of athletic activity at the University. Track has always been one of the sports at the University that merely existed while the other sports were vitally alive.

Coach Bob Fetzer is doing a very fine thing for all athletics at the University by building the sport of track to the position it should long have occupied among the various departments of athletics at Carolina.

TO FORUM FOAMERS

In the interests of justice to all concerned the Tar Heel would like to set at rights a statement recently made in the Open Student Forum column by a gentleman whose ire had been aroused to the regrettable point of dealing unpleasantly in personalities by a review of the Magazine that appeared recently in these columns.

There seems to be a misunderstanding as to the writing of these reviews by certain men who obviously are not acquainted with the methods of editing The Tar Heel. The Forum article in question spoke of the writer of the review as "the self appointed critic of the Magazine." To those who have any manner of understanding as to the editing of any sort of paper this is an obvious misstatement. The writer of the review was duly assigned to that work by the editor of The Tar Heel and the review was written by that man as the definite and duly appointed spokesman of The Tar Heel and as such of the student body. Such an article is naturally one of opinion and for that reason the article was signed by the writer.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The 254th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific society was held in Phillips Hall Tuesday evening. The features of the program were talks by Prof. F. C. Vilbrant on "The Manufacture of Beet Sugar," and by Prof. T. F. Hickerson on "Transition Spirals, For Roads: A New Method."

F. D. Owen, Jr., a first year C. E. student, is at his home in Raleigh having his eyes treated.

D. W. Stubbs, first year law student, returned to his home at Blounts Creek Wednesday on account of ill health.

A North-Eastern North Carolina club is to be formed in the near future, to be composed of students from the six counties north of Albemarle sound.

APOLOGIES TO PEPYS

Up betimes to the joyful sound of the bell ringing for chapel and make undue haste to catch my nine-thirty class. Peeved at having missed this class, which is under that learned man, Professor Green, I went back to bed to spite the University for ringing the bell so late.

Up again at one and so out to the Battle Beanery where there was too much pepper in the soup, but cousin John had some uncommon fine grape juice, which would burn if ignited but which I did not trouble to test in this manner. Charley was at dinner and Dice did tell uncommon dirty joke about sweet potatoes coming from Sweden, whereat all the freshmen at the table did like to have a kitten laughing.

And so up to Jake's room to learn a new game called stud poker, in which I was most unskilled and the boys did rook me out of two bits. To supper and to bed early with most un-Christian vengeance in my heart.

"Pandy" put up a new concrete sign the other day and the first night that it was up some man spilled red paint all over it. To use "Pandy's" own words, "The most educated man in the world couldn't find words that would describe just how little a trick that is."

THE PINE BOX

R. L. T., Jr.

Valentines are funny things. Of course the reason is that they concern funny people, lovers, but nevertheless they are funny themselves. We know one campus Romeo who wired the drug store in which his girl lived and had a five pound box of candy sent around. That night he hounded his box till the mail was up and all he received was a very small envelope. But when he opened it he found a little fancy colored card from his girl. On it was a naked little boy, supposedly Cupid, and a silly little verse in which "thine" rhymed with "your valentine." The card cost at the most ten cents and the time necessary to select it, at most ten seconds. Yet this youth was as happy as a lark and made a point of telling me how thoughtful his girl was and how lucky it was he remembered to remember her. And though he will have to slight his laundry to pay for the candy, and though the girl ate it with the help of one of his rivals, and though he is no fool and realizes all this, he is happy. Yes, valentines are funny things.

Inspiration.

Did you ever try to write something clever when you were out of sorts? Well it is a hard job. We are perfectly aware that the above sketch about valentine is nothing to brag about and we hope it is below what we might call our standard. Once in a while we kid ourself into thinking that we write some clever things and then again when the Managing Editor is waiting to get the copy off and pacing the floor like a convict in his cell and while we are sweating blood trying to get an inspiration and writing "Now is the time, etc." to fool him into thinking we are at work, we are not so sure of ourselves. Inspirations are conspicuous by their absence tonight. It is not hard to be clever at times but at a special time, a time that is now, it's impossible.

Pertinent Paragraphs

Speaking of close calls, that Wake Forest bunch came mighty close to messing things all up.

Well, we won anyhow, and now the team is off on the northern trip. Here's the best luck to them—may they advertise Carolina far and wide.

Carolina is certainly getting to be a cosmopolitan place. Now if we can add a Foreign Legion to the new "Damn Yankee Club" we'll be the stuff.

Maybe we can get to be the Pinehurst of Universities.

Bob Frazier, the high knocker of the Pan Hellenic Council has said in chapel that Carolina needs more fraternities and that the Council will help them to get started. There could be no more successful answer to the present "non-fraternity problem." We wonder why some men don't lay down the hammer and start to organizing.

That's the way the present frats got started; you know, they didn't just happen.

Coach Bob Fetzer is putting over a good thing with his indoor track schedule and when you consider the speed with which he is getting it going, it is evident that track is his line.

The University has cleaned out the stand pipe, and considering the stain that the water has been leaving on tubs and basins we judge that it is no mean job.

Almost a hundred boarders have left Swain, which leads one to believe that Denmark ain't the only place where something is rotten.

The laundry advertises—"Do you know we sew on buttons?" After looking over our last laundry we are tempted to answer with the refrain that follows the question, "Are we down hearted?"

Stop, look, listen! You just have time to catch the last show at the Piek and if you have not seen the Three Musketeers, Hurry!

According to Dr. Lawson's report the average Freshman weighs 130 pounds, is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and has only a 2 inch chest expansion. And yet look what they did to the Sophomores.

STUDENT FORUM

NEED HUMOROUS PUBLICATION

Dear Mr. Editor:

Why not a humorous publication? There can be no doubt that the lack of such a publication upon the Carolina campus acknowledges the fact that we are one notch behind the University of Virginia and other Southern colleges. All over the South, and in fact all over the entire country, any college of note has a humorous magazine. Since the Tar Baby is not controlled nearly entirely by students there can be no doubt but that Carolina can find enough material for the filling the pages of such a publication. Undoubtedly Carolina men can find better material than has appeared in the latest issue of the Tar Baby, and why not try? With the denial of the President of all connection of the University to the Tar Baby the time has come to act. The time has come for Carolina men to declare themselves "up to the times" and ready to place such a magazine as Virginia puts out before the public. There seems to be enough students on the Hill to insure a capable business manager being obtained, and there can be no doubt but that the students would be glad to patronize their own publication. How about suggesting such an undertaking to the student body through your columns?

Very respectfully,
Lindsey M. Gudger.

NEW BOOKS.

- Adams, W. Davenport: A Dictionary of the Drama.
- Benavente, Jacinto: Plays.
- Brawley, Benjamin: Short History of English Drama.
- Byrne, Donn: Messer Marco Polo.
- Carey, A. E., and Oliver, F. W.: Tidal Lands: A Study of Shore Problems.
- Cooper, Lane: Aristotle on the Art of Poetry.
- Cow, Douglas: Pharmacology.
- Daly, Charles D.: American Football.
- Dos Passos, John R.: Three Soldiers.
- Evans, Charles: American Bibliography, Vol. 1-2.
- Hamsun, Knut: Growth of the Soil.
- Hobson, John A.: Imperialism: a Study.
- Johnson, Owen: The Wasted Generation.
- Lucas, E. W., and Stevens, H. B.: Practical Pharmacy.
- Matthews, Brander: A Book About the Theatre; Essays on English.
- Morton, Cavendish: The Art of Theatrical Make up.
- Murray, Robert H.: Erasmus and Luther: Their Attitude to Toleration.
- Rice, Alice Hegan: Quin.
- Strong, James, Exhaustive Concordance of the Bible.
- Verne, Jules: Mysterious Island.
- Walker, Stuart: Portmanteau Adaptations.
- Syngé, John M.: The Aran Islands. In Wicklow, West Kerry and Connemara.
- Thurston, Gates P.: Antiquities of Tennessee.
- Van Doren, Carl: The American Novel.
- Winstanley, Lilian: Hamlet and the Scottish Succession.
- Acheson, Arthur—Shakespeare's Lost Years in London.
- Bartels, Adolf—Der Bauer in der Deutschen Vergangenheit.
- Bas, John F. and Moulton, H. G.—America and the Balance Sheet of Europe.
- Berbohm, Max—Herbert Beerbohm Tree.
- Boas, Frederick, S.—Introduction to the Reading of Shakespeare.
- Boyeson, H. H.—Essays on German Literature.
- Busch, Moritz—Tagebuchblätter.
- Cruikshank, A. H.—Philip Mus-singer.
- Dillon, Charles—Journalism for High Schools.
- Erzberger, Matthias — Erlebnisse im Weltkrieg.
- Gamble, S. D.—Peking, a Social Survey.
- Gourmont, Remy de—Decadence and Other Essays.
- Green, F. E.—History of the English Agricultural Laborer, 1870-1920.
- Haggard, Rider—She and Allan.
- Haywood, Thomas—The Captives.
- Hill, Hibbert W.—Sanitation for Public Health Nurses.
- Humboldt, Wilhelm & Karoline—Brautbriefe Wilhelms und Karolinsens von Humboldt.
- Kauffmann, Friedrich — Deutsche Altertumskunde.
- Keller, Gottfried — Gesammelte Werke.
- Korea; Treaties and Agreements.
- Kralik, Richard von—Das Deutsche Götter und Heldenbuch.

Macy, John—Spirit of American Literature.
Manchuria: Treaties and Agreements.
Mariano, John H.—Italian Contributions to American Democracy.
Menedez y Pelayo, Marcelino—Nueva Biblioteca de Autores Espanoles, 25v.
Morecroft, J. P.—Principles of Radio Engineering.
North, Eric M.—The Kingdom and the Nations.
Price, Natalie W.—Sketches in Lyric Prose and Verse.
Raynouart, F. J. M.—Lexique Roman.
Reuter, Fritz—Samtliche Werke.
Robinson, Louis N.—Penology in the United States.
Schiller—Beziehungen Zu Eltern, Geschwistern.
Schlegel, A. W. & Friedrich—Charakteristiken und Kritiken.
Shantung—Treaties and Agreements.
Sino-Japanese Negotiations of 1915.
Stefansson, Vilhjalmur — The Friendly Arctic.
Stock, C. W.—William Rowley.
Stowell, William L.—Sex For Par-

ents and Teachers.
Thomas, D. L.—Kentucky Super-stitions.
Thomas, William I. & Znaniecka—Polish Peasant in Europe and America.
Ulrichs, Ludwig, ed.—Charlotte Von Schiller and Ihre Freunde.
Urquiza—El Juicio De La Posteridad.
Wells, H. G.—A Modern Utopia.
Williams, C. B. and Hill, D. H.—Corn Book For Young Folk.

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