

THE TAR HEEL

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A SPLENDID PLAN.

The Campus Cabinet has this year very definitely proven its worth by its careful consideration of all-campus problems, by its interest in all activities, and by valuable suggestions and achievements in all lines of collegiate and campus activity. The plan, most recently come from the cabinet, for providing a fee to make for all student interest and participation in the most important of the organizations that are a serious and sincere phase of all activity here, is the most valuable of the year.

The plan provides that a fee of approximately three dollars a quarter shall be paid by all students. The money so obtained shall be delivered in a ratio to be determined, to The Tar Heel, the Magazine, the Yackety Yack, and the Debating Council and the Y. M. C. A. The fee will cover the amount to be spent by the student in all these activities. In return for the fee it shall receive subscriptions to the publications and make his donations for the support of the Y. M. C. A. and the Debating Council.

The suggestion is a good one and thinking men will see that the suggestion becomes an achievement. To the man who pauses to think it will be apparent that such a fee is quite as easily justifiable as the athletic fee. Indeed, covering as it does a wide range of activities, such a fee as this is of far greater importance than the athletic fee that provides for us only a great advertisement without being in a real sense an athletic fee at all since it does not, as it should, provide athletic advantages for the entire student body.

In the realm of publications the fee would make for a more general reading of the campus papers. It will make the campus publications in a more complete way the forms of the entire University. The fee, too, should materially decrease the subscription cost of the three student publications. The Y. M. C. A. has been forced to struggle along on a mere pittance and this lack of money has been, in part at least, responsible for the poor comfort and diversions that the Y. M. C. A. now affords. With more money the place could be made more comfortable and much of the unhappiness, now existing conditions they would be relieved.

The literary societies have long discontentedly borne the burden of the intercollegiate debates. They have been right in their contention that the University as a whole should pay for them or if the societies paid for them only the members of the societies should be allowed to go out for the various debates.

The plan is a good one and should rapidly be made a thing of reality. Some of us, perhaps, will object to the inclusion of this or that activity, but as a whole the scheme is so valuable that men who have the interest of student activities and the University at heart will not allow so splendid a thing to fail in becoming an equally splendid fact.

CONSOLIDATION.

For a number of years the plan to combine the various educational institutions of the state in one great University has been talked in committee rooms and stated in the public press. At a recent meeting of the

Board of Trustees the plan was again suggested by Governor Cameron Morrison.

All men of Carolina should be interested in the question. It is a thing of many phases and sides. There are certain advantages in the plan, but there are, too, disadvantages that are quite as important.

As yet nothing has been done to point directly towards such consolidation of North Carolina's educational institutions, but before the time when the question arises in all reality, Carolina men should study it in order to take a stand one way or the other; for this plan if adopted will affect Carolina in a way that has not its equal in the history of the University.

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

Barnum said that there was one born every minute. If the shifters had been started in his time, he would have shortened the time limit.

The Parental Visit.

Back in the distant past some wise guy pulled a remark about the thing we feared was the unknown. Well that might apply to bootleg whisky but when it comes to visits that are paid the undergraduate, he's all off. Consider the first visit of a student's paternal ancestor.

When we first get the news that the old man is coming we are highly elated and consider possible duns, but after the first flash of joy, a dark cloud settles over the mental horizon and we are the victims of cold, clammy fear. How about those room mates, can they be trusted to use discretion? Wonder if the governor will drop around to see "Tommy J"? What shall we do with him so as to give the best impression of our collegiate habits? And worst of all, how shall we act? Shall we treat him with bon camarade and speak of poker games and other features of collegiate adolescence? Shall we smoke before him? And if the old man brings along a pint or so, will we have the nerve to take a small one with him? Or shall we speak of studies, the literary societies, and the beauty of the campus? At home we are used to him, but on the Hill he is a fearsome person.

If you want a real thrill, one that can't be equalled by corn or even hashish, go down to the field and see that infield in action.

The Summer School.

About this time as the number of fives and sixes begins to amount up and as the registrar reminds us of our conditions, the thought of summer school enters the olive oiled enclosure. Usually this thought is similar to the feeling that a pick-pocket has when a big policeman catches him in the act, penal servitude, but all in all the summer school is a wonderful institution and no man is completely educated till he has attended at least one term.

It occurs to us that this summer there will be about a hundred new summer school co-eds (you know in the summer the men are the co-eds), who are entirely ignorant of what is before them, so we will now give a little advice as to how to act.

First comes registration. If it is just courses that you want, regardless of content, find some old regular and get the list of puds; there is greater per cent of them in the summer than ever. Then proceed to organize the oncoming pleasures. There will be something over a thousand females, out of that gang you ought to be able to find one that will suit you, even if most everybody is looking for the same type. Then concentrate. Concentration is the secret of summer school success. Flying from pillar to post will leave you at the end of the term with nothing to remember, nothing to love, nothing to get kicked by, and worst of all, nothing to tell your friends about. You might hear of the wild things that go on, but all you will know is an occasional kiss.

P. S.—If you have a respect for the teaching profession in North Carolina had have visions of its noble personnel, and if you want to retain your visions, stay away.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Elections are near.

EX-EMPEROR CHARLES REPORTED GRAVELY ILL

London, March 30.—The condition of ex-emperor Charles of Austria, who has been exiled by the allies on the island of Madeira, is gravely ill, according to a Central News dispatch today from Funchal. Earlier dispatches stated Carl was suffering from influenza.

At The Theaters

Joseph M. Gaites "Take It From Me," which comes to the Academy of Music for matinee and night engagement on Saturday, April 8th and is a creation of tuneful, jingling musical numbers and numerous mirth-making situations. If you want to laugh or hear a really good song, or prefer to witness an eye pleasing spectacle, "Take It From Me" will satisfy the desire.

The piece is full of action and is cleverly staged as the ingenuity of a master producer's mind could devise. The comicalities are all clean and wholesome and are admirably brought out by the exceptionally clever cast of players. It is a radical departure from what has generally been known as musical comedy, for the musical numbers, instead of detracting from the theme, add to it, and "song cues" are unknown.

Three young men attempt to wreck a department store in a year by resorting to the most ridiculous excesses. One of them has spent \$50,000 left by his uncle, whereupon he is notified he must take over the store and conduct it successfully for a year, in which event millions will be his reward. The manager of the store has framed things in such a manner that, in his opinion, the boy cannot succeed, which causes the youth to decide to wreck the business. But the strangest part of it is the store succeeds in spite of the floor-walkers being put on roller skates; the important gowns department being given over to the use of a "Movie Vamp" for picture work, and the sales girls being given a roof garden for dancing.

AT THE PARIS—DURHAM

The Paris, in Durham, offers for the week of April 3rd, one of the best balanced programs of the year.

Norma Talmadge appears in "The Sign on the Doors" on Monday and Tuesday. This picture is heralded by the trade papers and critics as the best this famous First National star has made. (Some recommendation).

Wednesday and Thursday, the big Vitagraph feature "The Son of Wallingford" is scheduled. This picture is the original "Son of Wallingford" attraction and should not be confused with another offered under the same name.

The "Revenge of Tarzan," the best of this popular series will be shown on Friday and Saturday. This eight reel Goldwyn Corporation feature has been stamped by the New York American as being made better even than "Tarzan of the Apes."

Screaming comedies and the latest news reels will be offered on each program.

The Paris orchestra and the Robert Morton Organ furnish a musical program of such quality as is seldom heard outside of the largest theatres.

8 FAMOUS VICTOR ARTISTS

Carolina students are to have the pleasure of hearing Frank Banta, a youthful pianist who has created a name for himself by the wonderful control he exerts over the piano keyboard. He will appear with the 8 Famous Victor Artists at the Academy of Music, in Durham, on Monday, April 10th.

Banta has made a study of modern ragtime just as Pederewski has studied the classics and as a result he has succeeded in doing 'stunts' that very few pianists would care to attempt.

Famous for his clear cut tone in the recording of piano records he feels this is due to the fact he has developed his playing to the point where he does not have to depend on the pedals as many pianists do.

Appearing with Banta are Henry Burr, tenor; Albert Campbell, tenor; John Meyer, baritone; Frank Croxton, basso; Monroe Silver, monologist; Billy Murray, tenor-comedian; Fred Van Eps, banjoist; The Steerling Trio and the Peerless Quartet.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Prof. F. H. Koch returned in the early part of the week from a ten day vacation spent in the western part of the state. During his absence from the Hill he lectured before The Fassfern School of Hendersonville on "The Theatre of Today." He spent the rest of his time trapping and horse-back riding in the Pacolet Valley in the vicinity of Tryon.

Dean Francis Bradshaw will speak at Reidsville Monday at the parent teacher's association on the "Preparation of Students for College."

Dr. E. C. Branson returned today from Greensboro, where he attended a conference of social service workers. Dr. Branson made one of the principal addresses of the conference

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Class of 1912

speaking on the subject "Better County Government in North Carolina."

The Mathematics Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Phillips Hall. A feature of the program will be a talk by Dr. J. W. Lasley on "Elementary Examples of Invariance."

Dr. E. W. Knight, of the school of education, delivered the commencement address at the Orange Grove school Saturday.

Dr. E. W. Knight has gone to Vance county where he is inspecting the schools and holding conferences with the teachers.

Dr. E. C. Branson has been appointed by Governor Morrison a member of commission to study the needs of county government in the state.

Dr. E. W. Knight leaves Tuesday for Knoxville, Tenn., where he will deliver an address Wednesday night before the annual conference of Southern Mountain Workers.

Porter Stresses Need of Co-Operation of Students

The need of cooperation between student body and student council in putting down evil conditions on the campus was stressed by G. B. Porter in chapel Wednesday morning. The things specifically mentioned were immorality, thievery and dumping.

Porter pled also for a more serious interest in the honor system. He asserted that the most fundamental purpose of a college education was the working out of some satisfactory philosophy of life.

EPIDEMIC CLOSES SCHOOLS

Statesville, March 30.—Owing to the influenza epidemic that has spread so rapidly over this county within the last two weeks, there were no services at the various churches here Sunday. This was deemed advisable since the schools of the city and county were forced to close the first of this week. Weather conditions here for the last few days have improved to such an extent it is thought that some of the schools will resume next week. It is believed the epidemic is dying out.