

THE TAR HEEL

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SOME INTERESTING READING.

The Yackety Yacks are out. Some say they are good, some say they are bad, while some say that they are just middlin'. But it is not our purpose to review this year's annual. The Tar Heel has already published its opinion of the Yackety Yack. This is just a word whoopin' it up—they're out.

Splendid or sorry, the mirror of the college year, is ever interesting. Many years hence, with perhaps a tot or two spraddling on our knees, a glance through the old 1922 Yackety Yack will give us an indescribable pleasure, and if despondent, 'twill cheer us up a bit.

The new Yackety Yack has many faults—there are "bones" in several places throughout the book—but for all of that it took no small quantity of work to get it out, and the editors have striven to give the campus a good review of the campus year. Its good reading now, and in the years to come, it may even be better.

Everybody is glad to see the annual out, and it will be read from cover to cover for the next few days. Not a few will hit the rails for the fair one, so proud of the recorded achievements of her college friend.

CRAWL OUT FROM UNDER THE COVER.

Subscribers of The Tar Heel noted a slashed front page in the last issue. In the lower left hand corner a story was clipped before the paper went to the hands of its readers.

Somebody pulled a "practical" on The Tar Heel. A story was mailed by someone in Chapel Hill to our printers in Burlington, describing the burning of Smith building. The printers in Burlington, thinking the story had come from our managing editor, inserted it in the make-up, and when The Tar Heel reached Chapel Hill, this startling news item was on the front page. It was necessary that the circulation department slash the story from the paper, before it reached the subscribers.

It is hard for us to believe that a student here could put across such a hoax as this. But there is no other conclusion to reach: somebody evidently with a grudge against The Tar Heel or its editors, chose this anonymous and underhand method to discredit the paper. This is not a threat—we realize we have our share of enemies, a sure sign that our paper is live—but we would prefer that our anonymous acquaintance fight us in the open. Crawl out from under the cover.

WAKE FOREST DESERVES IT.

Wake Forest and all her descendants are happy over the Bostwick legacy of a million and third dollars, and we join in the happiness

of our Baptist friends. It was indeed a stroke of good luck for Wake Forest to fall heir to this tidy sum, and the University and the other colleges of the state unite in extending the glad hand to the Baptists in their time of joy.

Many of North Carolina's leading citizens, men who have made their mark and more in the world, men who have accomplished much to cast glory on their Alma Mater, were Wake Forest men. The growth of the Baptist institution has been phenomenal, and the good work has always necessarily been carried on under great financial stress. No college has been handicapped more by financial worries, perhaps, and yet not for an instant has the ship been given up. The college, we feel, more than deserves the million and a third.

TIME FOR CHANGE.

The financial embarrassment of the Magazine raises an old question. Why does the Magazine continue to be published by the literary societies rather than the student body? The best answer simply is that tradition has it so, and no place in the world hates to break away from tradition more than Carolina. We fall into a custom, and no matter how deep the rut is, it takes us a long time to realize that we are there.

It is absurd to have the literary societies publish the Magazine. Of course the financial trouble may have come up, no matter if the Magazine had not been under society control. But the embarrassment of referring it back to the societies would not have occurred and a much sounder financial basis would have been present in the first place.

Time has come when the Magazine should be operated in much the same way as The Tar Heel. The editors and managers should be chosen from the student body rather than one of the society groups—the advantages of this are self evident—and it should be published not "by the literary societies," but "by the student body." The old unsatisfactory subscription plan would be abolished, the societies would be wholly clear of the financial cares, and the entire student body would be benefited by the change.

Societies, the change must come from you. Why not have a thorough discussion of the matter, and put the Magazine on the new basis for next year?

PROBATION THREAT WILL FILL CHAPEL SEATS AGAIN

Drastic Means Employed in Order to Comply With State Law Concerning Religious Services.

Drastic means will be employed to insure perfect attendance in chapel for the last ten exercises. About four hundred students have been put on probation due to excessive absence from Chapel, and if any one of these gentlemen becomes overwhelmed with the desire to feel the free open air rather than sit in his assigned seat during these ten exercises, he will be given honorable walking papers for the rest of the term.

There is a state law in North Carolina that requires a daily religious service in the University, and according to the faculty, this is one state law that is going to be kept. This seems to be the unanimous opinion of the four hundred delinquents also since each one of them was honored by the following letter from Mr. Wilson.

"This is to inform you that your excessive absences from Chapel have made it necessary to place you on probation as far as chapel is concerned. The Chapel exercises will be held for ten more times. Unexcused absence from one of these will necessitate your suspension from the University by the executive committee for the remainder of the quarter."

Playmakers to Perform At Salem Commencement

The Carolina Playmakers will complete their spring tour in Winston-Salem next Saturday when they will present three folk plays at the Salem college commencement to what is expected to be a very large gathering of Moravians from all over the country. The plays to be presented are: "Trista," "In Dixon's Kitchen," and "The Miser." The troupe will be composed of:

TRACK MEET AND PICNIC ENJOYED BY CITY UNION

Seven Young People's Societies Turn Out and Make Merry on Top of Clover Hill.

The city union of young people's societies put on a delightful outdoor affair in the form of a track meet picnic on Clover Hill last Saturday afternoon, which was an event as unique as it was original with the committee. All of the seven societies in the city union were represented by probably 150 members, and the picnic was voted a big success. The final joint meeting of the union for the year was held the following Saturday night at the Baptist church, under the auspices of B. Y. P. U. number one and two.

The track meet, which is the only one on record that required its participants to break training during the meet, was staged by the boys and girls of each union together, and was won by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and St. Hilda's Guild with 43 points, while B. Y. P. U. No. 1 ran second place with 23 points and the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor, third with 20.

The first event was the boys relay, followed by the "Unecda Cracker" race of whistling "Home Sweet Home" after dispensing with the cracker. The "how tie" event and girls "hop" were not among the least amusing. The meet was followed by a delicate but plentiful feed minus liquid, there being no water works on Clover Hill. President James Bradley and President-elect John Purser officiated at the picnic.

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER. R. S. P.

We have named this column the Southwest Corner because that is the corner in which they say the wind blows the hardest. The wind will blow steadily and continually here for the next year, except when the business manager crowds us out for advertisements.

There are more kinds of winds than one. Cool night breezes feel mighty good after a hot summer day. Cyclones sweep down from the far reaches of unknown space and then sweep back again, leaving a trail of misery oftentimes. Hot winds blow across deserts, their blistering breath wilting down soft fragrant flowers when they leave their desert homes to reach out in the land where cool streams give life to the trees, flowers, grass and men.

This column will not always carry in it soft cooling breezes. Gales will blow here. It is a personal column, just as the "Pine Box" was. It will deal personally with things in general and occasionally with time, though, it will be just wind, like the "Pine Box" was.

We are going to write this column personally. It is our consolation in time of trouble, and if it can bring a smile now and then to your poor tired student faces, we are glad. If it brings a frown, we don't care.

The above paragraph was mostly wind. We do care if you frown on our work. It is the best we can do, and to start with we are working up your sympathy and promising nothing except wind. We could print Morrison's speech at the Golden Fleece tapping here in toto and not have anything but wind. A gushing sort of wind; but out of sympathy for those who had to listen to it and owing to the fact that it was so long, we refrain. You are welcome, kind sir.

If you have any praise for us, tell us, if you have any criticism, tell somebody else because we don't like criticism. When old Noah was building the ark all the folks crowded around and made fun of him. If we had been building the Ark and all that gang hooted at us, the old Ark would never have floated and the human race would have ceased forever and a day. The forever was enough we suppose, but for good measure we threw in the day.

There will be no sentimentality in this column. Our girl has handed us the razz and we don't believe in women. Wine and song we still have faith in, but we always put our trust in an old song even, such as "Nelly Gray." Omar expressed exactly our sentiment regarding wine and the foolish man our philosophy of life when he said, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die."

Thus endeth the blowing of the first breeze.

Prof. F. H. Koch, Ellen Lay, Katherine Batts, Mary Yellott, Katherine Woodrow, G. V. Denny, Hubert Heffner, Anthony Combs, Warren Moble, Frederick Koch, Jr., C. S. Miller, W. J. Faucette and N. C. Barefoot. Mrs. Hubert Heffner will go as chaperone.

MEMBERS OF BALL TEAM RECEIVE GOLD BASEBALLS

State Champions to Be Rewarded For Brilliant Work—Almost \$125 Collected for Emblems.

As tokens of the appreciation of the Carolina student body for the fine work done by the baseball team this season, gold baseballs will be presented to the most deserving members of the club. Upon each baseball will be the name of the player, the year 1922, State Champions, and the scores of the three Virginia games. There was some discussion as to whether or not "Southern Champions" should be put on them, but it was decided not to do so. The approximate cost of the baseballs will be about \$125.00, nearly all of which has already been obtained.

There will be fourteen baseballs presented. Those who will receive them are as follows: Llewellyn, Wilson, Bryson, Morris, F. Morris, R. Shirley, McGee, McLean, McDonald, Bonner, Sweetman, Johnson, Tenney, and Coach Bill Fetzer.

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