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While on the eternal subject of freshmen we wonder what the freshman who paid three dollars and sixty cents for the grid-graph is going to do with it.

One of the most pleasing features of the current year is R. L. Sides' merry troop of noise makers. They add a wealth of spirit and zest to the games, and have downed all rival organizations in the battle of music across the gridiron. They filled two of Pendy's big buses and headed for Richmond where they will meet a serious opponent in the V. M. I. cadet band.

At least there is one Booloo in the making. Tuesday night a member of the class of '27 entered the room of a friend and in a stage whisper asked the said friend to go over to Memorial Hall and see if any of the crowd assembled there for the G. C. concert were wearing tuxedos. From under the raincoat he was wearing he displayed one of the same. Which calls to mind the age-old question, Why is a Freshman?

The usual quota of hoboes departed Thursday and Friday for Richmond with plenty of optimism and little care. The majority of them forsook the traditional box car route and plodded along the highway hoping, yes, expecting a lift in a high powered car. It is far safer and more luxurious than stealing rides on ponderous freights, but decidedly less thrilling. After all is said and done, the best thing about a hobo trip is the wild account of it afterwards to a group of awed listeners.

A deluge of X's and W's descended on the campus last week, raining heavily on the week ends, the graters, and the drug store idlers. Out of a possible 6618, about 1224 warning messages were mailed from the Registrar's office or about 20 per cent. And unless the dope is upset, the same twenty percent will be telling Pa how it happened when the finals are over.

An inspiring sight is offered the spectator from the top of the stadium during these brisk autumnal afternoons that shrieks for paint, brush and canvas. On the cleat-torn turf of Emerson field, some 55 b away

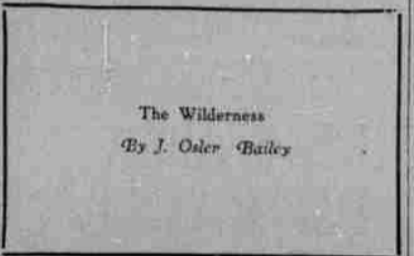
members of the varsity go through their daily antics, beyond the track on the new athletic field a motley array of shouting students play the gentle game of tag football, on the left 60 healthy freshmen batter each other about the field; all this with a background of clear blue sky, and foliage presenting a riot of brilliant colors.

One hundred and fifty men actively engaged in muscle building exercise daily is a promising sign of booming athletics. More gratifying, however, is the outstanding success so far of organized mass athletics in its first year of existence here. Including all branches of sport, both varsity and intra-mural, over 1200 students are taking part in the expansive athletic program and this figure is increasing daily. The cross country run drew 130 participants, the dormitory football games are producing real competition and enthusiasm, the rough and tumble pushball contests are proving to be popular, the freshmen gym classes are attended and organized better than ever, and vacant spots on the campus are utilized for impromptu games.

Tabled for the coming months are organized soccer games, boxing and wrestling matches, tug o' war, and other contests of like nature. The results have shown that the students are more than ready to join the swim providing the management and materials are offered. The University has furnished the organization and the equipment, have issued the appeal for mass athletics, and the masses have replied. Carolina has swung into the country wide movement of some form of physical exercise for the average student.

Walter Camp, the dean of college sports, obtained the proper slant on intercollegiate athletics when he stated: "There is too much athletics and too few athletes." The parent of all-American teams even went so far as to call the present high tide of college athletics a Frankenstein Monster when 75,000 people watch twenty-two well trained athletes, and when the athlete fears the reproof of the hard boiled coach more than the professor's call-down.

It will be a long time before intra-mural sports will draw equal attention with intercollegiate athletics, but the pendulum seems to be swinging that way. And it is encouraging that Carolina is paving the way in this state for the new era.



In the last Colyum we promised you a series of Essays—Essays which we at least, intend to take seriously, but not too seriously. We beg humbly your patient attention to this, the first of our series:

### The Nonsense of a College Education

There is no perhaps about it,—if we are of "the best of men," we relish nonsense! Let this be a plea for nonsense, then,—the effervescence of the finest sanity. Not this nonsense, that makes it a point to keep on tap, all the ready-made jokes we hear; our friends have heard those before! The true humorist, we say, the true nonsensist sees a gleam of the ridiculous in everything, from his waffles to his pajamas. We pity the man who enters college without a sense of humor; but may Heaven help the man who gets his sheepskin and isn't able even then to see what a ridiculous piece of conceit a sheepskin is, after all! Think about it, and let's not take ourselves too seriously!

The number of cedar-birds who invade these oak-sequestered precincts seems to be on the increase, year by year. A few days ago a student, with a prankish temperament wrote a letter to a Freshman friend of his in which he said that he, on behalf of an upper class political ring, had nominated the Freshman for class president; and he requested a photograph and a statement of his running platform. On the next mail they came, together with a grateful, jubilant letter setting forth an active, progressive platform. That night, the Freshman hung around the Tar Heel office for two hours in an attempt to keep an appointment with his political friends. He doesn't yet understand why they didn't show up!

This calls to mind the famous Turner-Moore case of several years ago. An ambitious Freshman named Turner was persuaded to run for the office of class president. This he did, and under the able political guidance of his upper-classesmen friends, his campaign proceeded somewhat as follows: One night at supper in Swain Hall, he mounted a chair, and in a

scintillating voice proclaimed himself a candidate for the office. He then proceeded to outline his platform and to enlarge upon the progress the class would make if under his able lead. He was loudly applauded. The very next night a Freshman named Moore mounted the stand and nominated himself. He also presented a highly progressive platform. He said that he had been informed from reliable sources that the position paid a salary of \$300 a year, and that he had a better platform than Turner and wasn't going to let him railroad away anything so remunerative as that.

The other day, a sick Freshman drifted into the aura of our sympathy. It developed that he had wanted to get good-and-rotten drunk, and no dew being available at the time (that's the mystery to us!), he smoked a Camel and stirred the ashes into a glass of water. This he drank. He got drunk all right! Speaking of Freshmen—which we seem to be doing even to the exclusion of the Co-eds this issue—two more went snipe-hunting last Tuesday night. Wouldn't it be grand to be Freshmen all over again, so we could tramp the eerie world in eager search of the elusive snipe! Take it from us, Freshmen, if you get a chance to go snipe-hunting in Chapel Hill go! Let us not spoil your joy by anticipating!

## Freshmen To Play N. C. State Saturday

The Freshman footballers will travel to the metropolis of Halifax County Saturday when they clash cleats amidst the fray of the gridiron in a game with the State College Wolf Cubs, at Roanoke Rapids. State Freshmen defeated the Tar Heel Yearlings last year for what proved to be Carolina's only Freshman defeat of the season. This year the first year team is out for vengeance.

This year, it is believed, the tables will be turned. Carolina has one of the strongest freshmen teams in years, while State has not been burning up the woods as she did last season. A good game should result.

## New Dorms Tie Fraternity Team

In probably what was one of the most exciting of the season's tag football contests, the Fraternity team and the team representing the New Dorms battled to a scoreless tie Tuesday afternoon. Both teams displayed more than ordinary football ability and were about evenly matched. The Frat team had the big end of a 7 to 0 score until the last part of the game. With only ten seconds to play and the ball resting on their own fifty yard line, the team from the Confederate dormitories completed a long forward pass and the receiver ran for a touchdown. The extra point was added and the score stood 7 all.

## FORECAST — SATURDAY GAMES

### Not Guaranteed

Carolina-V. M. I.—This will doubtless be one of the hardest fought games in the South. V. M. I. is the general favorite and has shown up better than Carolina. However the experts that predict the results have taken the scrubs visit to Yale, and the Varsity's off-day at College Park as examples. The Cadets defeated N. C. State in Lexington by a score of 22-7 as compared to the 14-0 victory registered by Carolina against State at Raleigh. This comparison of strength is probably the best that can be given. Look out for a Blue and White victory of about 13-10.

Wake Forest - Trinity. Wake Forest should have no trouble in defeating the Blue Devils. Coach Garrity has built up a strong team and should win by a couple of touchdowns.

N. C. State-V. P. I. A sore victory for V. P. I. State will put a hard fight as she usually does and the score will be in direct ratio to her resistance.

Univ. Va.-Univ. Ga. University of Georgia will probably win. Virginia has improved greatly and will contest every inch of ground.

Davidson-Clemson. A Tiger victory over the Wildcats.

## Sportographs

By Hank

Richmond is rapidly preparing for the V. M. I. game. Temporary bleachers have been erected for the occasion and the general run of seats are going at \$2.00 each. "Ringside" seats are selling at three bones.

Following the crushing defeat administered the University of Virginia by the Cadets, and the drubbing handed the Tar Heels by Maryland, V. M. I. became an easy favorite. Last Friday 14 to 8 odds were being given in Richmond on the "Flying Squadron." The Cadets are planning on taking their last cent to Richmond and putting it up, even money only.

Carolina's victory over South Carolina has opened up a good many eyes and present indications are that no odds will be given on the 10th. V. M. I. kept herself in trim over the week end by working out against Emory and Henry.

Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia has invited Gov. Cameron Morrison to attend the game as his guest. While uninvited by Mr. Trinkle, many of the University students are planning on attending the game and judging from campus talk, North Carolina's population of grand mothers are going to be seriously depleted before the end of the week.

"Bobby" Long, halfback on last year's N. C. State team has again bobbed up in the football world. He appeared in the Wake Forest line-up against the University of Florida. According to reports sent out from Wake Forest, he was allowed to register with the understanding that he could not play ball until he had been there a year. Apparently the desire to win games were too strong for the Baptists and Long was changed from his job as Freshman coach to that of Varsity backfielder.

Coach Steiner has been fired as Trinity Coach according to the Sunday papers. Rumors are also afloat that Coach Harry Hartsell will not be at State College any longer. Hartsell has been strikingly unsuccessful in putting out winning teams but has universally won the respect of his rivals by the sportsmanship exhibited by his charges.

Dr. G. M. Braune, Dean of the School of Engineering, left Wednesday for Washington to attend a conference on the Education of Highway Engineers. While in Washington, Dr. Braune will hold a consultation with Mr. Goldbeck, chief testing Engineer of the 19th Bureau of Public Roads.

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## SORORITY WILL COLLECT BOOKS FOR INSTITUTION

Miss McNaughton, superintendent of Samaritan Manor was in Chapel Hill a week ago. While here she spoke to the Community Club at its meeting in the High School Building. She described the Manor and the great work that is going on there. One of the institution's greatest needs at present are books, Miss McNaughton said. She appealed for books of any description, just any that anyone might care to donate. Following her talk, the Chi Omega Sorority undertook to collect and ship books to the Manor.

Anyone who is willing to give books are asked to notify any member of the Sorority or call 'phone 208 between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock P. M. A collector of the books will call for them at the home of the giver.

Prof. D. D. Carroll, Dean of the School of Commerce, left Tuesday night for Baltimore, New York, and Boston, where he goes in connection with the North Carolina Ship and Water Transportation Commission. He will return Monday.

The High Point Club held its usual fortnightly meeting on Thursday night in the club room of the Y. After the usual routine of business was dispensed with, the Entertaining Committee presented an interesting program, along with plenty of cats.

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