

Student's Column

Editor of the Tar Heel, Dear Sir:

I've just seen in the Tar Heel a most inaccurate story of my encounter with one of the more humble members of the Carolina faculty. Realizing that his refusal to grant an interview did not arise from any innate modesty but rather was motivated—a word I learned in English 31—by a chivalric desire to protect the lady in the case, I feel that it is my duty to set your reporter right and to render a true account of a most unfortunate incident.

Know then that shortly after Christmas I broke away from my sisters as we were led thru Chapel Hill and after several exasperating encounters with unspeakable dogs I at last found peace on the Campus not

far from a whitish building whose smell reminded me of my own little stall back in Alamance. No human was in sight and as I cropped the grass I remembered that the University was having its Christmas holiday.

Suddenly I espied a man swinging along the path that leads to the Library. By his faded hat and troubled mien I knew him for a faculty member. But what business had a professor to be walking thru the Campus in vacation time, and headed for a building at that? I had not then heard the adage. Teachers work till nearly one. But Library work is never done.

The poor wight was actually going to work during holidays!

That in itself was disgusting, but what really angered me was his very apparent effort to ignore my presence. Now Mr. Editor we brunettes like to be ignored no more than do our auburn sisters. Disdain is more humiliating than a beating.

Against this insult I had but one

recourse: I lowered my head and rushed. The man must have some magic powers or some library angel may have aided him, for almost instantly an osage hedge seemed to grow up between us. A moment later he was back on the path; another rush; and again the magic trees. I paused to shake away the angry tears. When next I looked he was three cow-lengths up the path. But what a change! No longer he ignored me; his steps had not slackened but every ten seconds he glanced over his shoulder at me. I had achieved my purpose: he was noticing me.

Happy in that I had gained my point I allowed him to wend his foolish way to an icy Library, there to court pneumonia. I trust he has learned about women from me.

Just another paragraph: I'm in better humor now and if any other faculty member ever wants to give some of his vacation time to the University I promise not to molest him.

ZOE MOO

Dear Miss Moo, or is it Mrs.?:

We are sorry for our reporter's inaccuracy and apologize for any humiliation you may have suffered. Since he was not an eye witness to the tragedy, he necessarily had to handle the truth recklessly. We don't blame you for giving chase to the professor with the literary background; it was cowardly of him not to stand his ground and explain his ungentlemanly rebuff to your friendly appeal.

Our only regret is that he was too fleet of foot. Would that you might have tossed him aloft and have shaken his academic bearing on the very steps of the grim library. After three years of paying heavy fines we have a natural dislike for the library and library workers.

Your actions were not uncalled for, Zoe. We trust you will retire to your stall and hay in a forgiving spirit. And next time, please show more speed. Again we are sorry.

Be a contented cow. Yours for better milk, The Editor.

An interesting editorial was noticed some few days ago in one of the daily newspapers headed somewhat as follows: "Your Coal Pile as a Thermometer." The article went on to some length explaining how one might say it had been a cold or a hot winter but that a true estimate of general climatic conditions of the season could readily be obtained from an examination of the coal pile. The size of the pile being an inverse measure of the average temperature.

Borrowing the same idea one might well say that basent lists are quite as good as indication of barometric readings. Now a low barometer means rain and if the rain happens early in the morning, especially before time to arise, it is almost certain that eight thirty classes will be low in attendance. During a short experience with class rolls there has been found hardly a single morning with conditions as mentioned above when the number was not abnormally high. Looking back over the absent lists for eight thirty classes one can tell with fair certainty the mornings that were rainy.

However, be it as it is, the above state of affairs is not as bad as it might appear. It's just perfectly natural for each and every one, when it gets cold to put more coal on the fire and as it is when we awake in the morning and find ourselves listless, to hope for rain to have a thankful yawn for the Lords blessing and then over to sleep again. Such a reason is of course not justifiable but there are certainly few who, with a clear conscience, could apprehend another for such an act for how many are there who would not do the same thing? It seems to me that there is another reason why rainy mornings find low attendance and that is this. The physical nature of a large part of the students is such that if it has been raining at a normal rate for ten or fifteen minutes the only way to get to class in a reasonable condition is to come in with one's shoes or employ some other means of protection. Neither being available, the student is forced to be reached is to wait a while.

So the absentees are not to be blamed. The law is that if you are not in class by the time the professor begins his lecture, you are not in class. The good thing of the state is that the professor's lecture is not a matter of life or death. The professor's lecture is not a matter of life or death. The professor's lecture is not a matter of life or death.

LAW CLUBS END EXCELLENT TERM

Each Law Club "Held Court" Four Times During the Past Semester

In accordance with the plans which were worked out at the time of their organizations, the various law clubs of the University Law School held four meetings during this month on which occasions briefs were submitted and cases argued by the members. Each club met in a separate room in Manning Hall and "held court."

At the first meeting, which was held Tuesday, January 8, the case of Belle Curfew vs. Telegraph Co., was argued. The plaintiffs and defendants of the various Law Clubs were as follows:

Manning Law Club: R. F. Jones, Plaintiff; Z. A. Morris, defendant. Fredell Club: N. E. Aydtlett, plaintiff; C. G. Bellamy, defendant. Ruffin Club: H. D. Duls, plaintiff; Dink James, defendant. Gaston Club: T. A. Burns, Plaintiff; G. G. Dixon, defendant. McCray Club: J. A. Myatt, plaintiff; J. R. Owens, defendant. Pearson Club: T. L. Strange, plaintiff; Thos. Turner, Jr., defendant. McGehee Club: W. L. Whedbee, plaintiff; J. R. P. Carawan, defendant.

At the meetings of Friday, January 11, the plaintiffs and defendants in the case of The University of North Carolina vs. Lemmie Keepem were: Manning and Gaston Clubs: C. V. Jones, plaintiff, P. C. Cocks, def.; Fredell Club: L. T. Bass, plaintiff, A. B. Brady, def. Ruffin Club: L. T. Galloway, plain., A. L. Herring, def. McCray Club: A. N. Moseley, plaintiff, D. H. Penton, def. Pearson Club: C. H. Perry, plaintiff; R. Y. Thorpe, defendant. McGehee Club: T. J. Warren, plaintiff; B. S. Smith, defendant.

On Monday, January 14, the case of the Humdinger Automobile Co. vs. Anxious Customer was tried. The plaintiffs and defendants were: Gaston and McCray Clubs: W. E. Comer, plaintiff; E. L. Owens, defendant. Manning Club: G. H. Jones, plaintiff; J. Foyner, defendant. Fredell Club: C. G. Lee, plaintiff; S. Coyner, defendant. Ruffin Club: E. D. Hardesty, Jr., plaintiff; B. P. Hodges, defendant. Pearson Club: C. W. Pridgen, plaintiff; A. N. Stainback, defendant. McGehee Club: F. H. Whitaker, plaintiff; A. T. Horton, defendant.

The case of Rambler vs. Mildewed Hope was argued at the fourth meeting which was held Friday, January 18. The plaintiffs and defendants in these arguments were: Gaston Club: Daisy Cooper, plaintiff; C. H. Davidson, defendant. McCray Club: C. H. Neal, plaintiff; L. J. Pigram defendant. McGehee and Pearson Clubs: D. M. Field, plaintiff; P. J. Smith, defendant.

Those serving as Chief Justices were: Professors A. C. McIntosh, P. H. Winston, R. H. Wettsch, F. B. McCall and Albert Coates of the Law Faculty, and H. A. Whitfield, D. G. Downing, A. L. Purrington, S. M. Cathey, and C. E. Cowan.

The Presidents of the Law Clubs expressed themselves as immensely pleased with the work of their respective organizations.

Forty-four arguments were made and nine men submitted cases on the brief. Fifty-three briefs were filed ranging from five to twenty typewritten pages. There was an average attendance of sixty-one men at all the meetings.

This concludes the work of the Law Clubs for the Fall Term. The work of the Spring Term will consist of arguments between the clubs by members of the second and third years. Further plans will be announced early in February.

COLONIAL DAMES

The Department of History and Government announces the establishment of the Colonial Dames Prize in North Carolina History and Government by the North Carolina Society of the Colonial Dames of America. The best essay in the field of North Carolina history and government by any student in the University will win the prize. The prize will be the publication of the winning essay and will be awarded annually, provided, however, that the student shall have the right to publish the essay if none is submitted. The prize is to justify the award.

The prize of award will be determined by two judges to be selected by the Department by the Department of History and Government. The judges to be selected by the Department from among the members of the Society. The competition is open to all students in the University. Information regarding the prize may be obtained from J. G. de Rouhae Hamilton.

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