

## The Daily Tar Heel

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### Let's Go Carolina!

There is something fundamental missing in a student body which must be continually exhorted or pleaded with to support the teams that represent it. If forty men sacrifice several weeks of vacation to put on heavy uniforms and sweat under a hot summer sun to turn out a team that will do Carolina credit it would seem that the student body would be eager and anxious to support it.

With the exception of a hundred freshmen rounded up and practically coerced into becoming rooters we have here no cheering section. The stadium is generally filled with fans who are all content to sit listlessly in their seats and give an occasional feeble shout if one of our backs gets away for ninety yards through a Vanderbilt team. And when things are not running so smoothly there are plenty of supporters, so-called, more than willing to voice loud disapproval for the team's unsuccessful efforts.

At the back of many a student's mind is the thought "if we had a cracker-jack team I could be more enthusiastic." It is just this attitude that prevents us from having better teams. It is not the potential material that makes a team, that is fairly equal at most large universities. It is spirit that enables one outfit to click, to get out on a field fired with ambition to give everything they've got and more for their school. It was this spirit that enabled a team from little Davidson to defeat us two years ago. It is a spirit imparted to a team that knows the school is behind up there in the stands, yelling for them, hoping for them.

Carolina is setting out on a new football season. It will be a season in which we shall meet hard competition, a season in which the team will have to play inspired football. The eleven boys on the field will need every ounce of support that the student body can give.

Once, before a puerile would-be sophistication set in, we had great teams. We can have them again. The same sturdy athletes are still out for football. The same fine coaching is available. What is lacking is the spirit; that can not come from the team alone. It takes the whole student body to make a great football team. Let's do our part!—J.F.A.

### Allah, Cuckoos And Missing Links

Someone has said that the University of North Carolina is an educational institution, but this someone evidently has not investigated the situation thoroughly, for, on the contrary, the University is merely a place of fun and frolic. Every person on the campus delights in simian antics to the extent that when an opportunity is given him to join the Minotaurs, the "13" Club, or the Sheiks, he immediately falls in the organizations' laps, dons a ridiculous costume and proceeds to prove Darwin's well known theory.

The campus resounds with cries of "Cuckoo" while the birds in the stately trees hide their feathered crowns in agony as they hear one of their noble calls so callously abused by a fun-loving mortal, who is so addicted to the pursuit of pleasure that he must need his infantile mind by proclaiming it in unpleasant syllables to the student body at large.

Still other babes in arms wearing the conventional three-cornered trousers show their abilities in mathematics by counting meticulously to the enormous number of thirteen and then pointing to themselves as the perfect answer to an age-old evolutionary query—thereby causing the most estimable Euclid to revolve restlessly in his sepulchre and Dr. Archibald Henderson to stop his ears with his digits and scurry furtively across the campus for fear that someone should think that the total amount of his professorial duties consists in teaching mere sucklings to count to the prodigious figure, thirteen.

In another organization the salaam is the order of the day, and through the open season for sophomore, or sophomoric, orders to indulge in their fanciful contortions and syllabications the campus is dotted with prostrate figures loudly praying to Mecca. During this time no one ever attempts to walk across the grass, for in so doing he may inadvertently disfigure some insane person, who lies on the ground and suffers with the illusion that Allah is almighty.

These organizations should congratulate themselves upon the fact that they have been able

to relegate all useful activities, of course, to the background and supersede them with cacophonies and weird postures which will make the students laugh and sing. However, it is not wise to speak of such things for the student body must never be permitted to discover that the University is not an educational institution but is merely a cradle roll department of a decadent Sunday School. Puck was most assuredly wrong when he said, "What fools these mortals be." —F.P.G.

### The Annual Melee

The Bete Noire of both the faculty and the student body, registration to the relief of all is over. The DAILY TAR HEEL almost forgot to make its annual "squawk," so in order that nothing pass unobserved the following observations seem in order. Registration is of necessity no agreeable task and there has been on the part of the faculty a determined effort to speed the process up.

The last registration went very smoothly with the exception of the class ticket distribution. This method was set up to aid the student in finding his classes the first day without confusion. The tickets have the hour and place of the class written on them. This system works very well when students register in small groups, but the flow of students is greatly constricted by this method in a grand rush such as occurs at each fall registration.

It would perhaps be better to revert to the former system of allowing each student to fill out his class tickets for the fall registration and use the present method for interquarter registration. If the present system has enough merits to warrant its continuance, it might facilitate matters to set up two or three duplicating files of class tickets for the fall ordeal. With the exception of this deterrent the registration method used operates with optimum efficiency. —B.C.P.

### I Know, Teacher

We do not raise our hands on class here at Carolina. Generally, if we have something to say we just blurt out, regardless of other speakers. However, there has developed here a type of student who does raise his hand.

He knows the answer. And, by all the gods, everyone on that class is going to know that he knows or he'll know the reason why.

The professor starts a bit, sets meandering eyebrows in place, and recognizes the hand. Then comes the deluge. By the end of five minutes the class has comfortably slipped off to wondering about Saturday's game, and the professor is busy contemplating his narrow budget.

Net result: one pedantic over-stuffed encyclopaedia has had a chance to shine.

Genuine contribution to class discussion, lectures, or recitation is always welcome. But superfluous information, rehashed critical data, and callow opinion generally does nothing more than waste time.

Prigs as described above are always turning up on class. The University of Virginia has successfully outlawed them by the practice known as "stamping." A hand-raiser is invariably drowned out by the din of feet vigorously beaten against the classroom floor.

Carolina so far has been content to call these obstreperous fellows "shines" and let it go at that. As they increase, their latitude extends. The time seems not so long distant when a group of hand-raisers, "bright boys," will be able to silence any professor on the campus.

This department is all for the practice known as "stamping."—J.S.

## With Contemporaries

### Tools

Our college career is essentially an apprenticeship that is to teach us the business of living. To say that this is an important part of this business is a mere truism, perhaps, and being the average college students, we rather resent such facts, perhaps because they are so frequently impressed upon us. Yet there are many such facts which we shun for as long as possible and then suddenly, sometimes still unwillingly, meet face to face. This is evidence in itself no doubt that we do not always accept the experience of older people until definite fact proves their advice concerning that experience true. Yet we, too, have ideas, experience, though perhaps not as definite and as mature, which are not always accepted by older people. Despite the fact that both older and younger people often fail to understand each other, we as an editorial staff this year hope to express our opinions so clearly and so sincerely that though they be at variance with the opinions of older or with the opinions of younger people, they will still be thought-provoking. Because we are college students we are, of course, far too young to pretend to have a philosophy of our own; but we have a mind which should be capable of expressing thoughts that concern

our college and other colleges, our state and other states, our nation and other nations. Because we are college students ours is the problem of listening and learning; but we should therefore be better able to state clearly our thoughts concerning that which we hear and learn. We, then, plan to make ourselves the tools by which thought is provoked during the apprenticeship which students following college careers on this campus learn this business of living.—The N. C. C. W. Carolinian.

## LIBRARY EXHIBITS VALUABLE BIBLES

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Bibles of the Hanes Collection. One of them is a Bible printed in Latin in Germany in 1489, and it is remarkable for its excellent printing and its fine illustrations. The other is the famous "Breeches" Bible, which was printed in 1599 by Barker of London.

It is well known that the seventh verse of the third chapter of Genesis which reads, "The eyes of both of them were opened, and they saw that they were naked, and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves breeches to hide their privities" so offended the maidenly sense of decency of England's Virgin Queen that she ordered all copies burned. A few copies, however, escaped the flames, one of which is that one in the Library.

"The University library has been in existence some 140 years," said Mr. Downs, "and during that time it has accumulated many unusual volumes. The Bible collection is nearly priceless."

## Unshaven Carolina Tourists Visit Mexico

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tically everyone can afford a burro, a kind of donkey, which is the common form of transportation in that country. The burro does not rattle but his peculiar motion is much harder to master than that of our own Model "T."

**Better Relations Seen**  
Daniels' recent trouble with the Mexican students no longer exists. This was proved recently when the National University of Mexico made the Ambassador an honorary alumnus of that institution, while students who had first caused all of the trouble, looked on in approval.

The American Embassy in Mexico is one of our most important foreign legations, ranking next to the English foreign office. This is because of the constant trouble in which American visitors to Mexico find themselves. Thus, the appointment of a competent and able man as ambassador, and the formation of a reliable staff is imperative. McClure and Moore feel that this need has been fully realized in Daniels' appointment.

### Relief Meeting Held

George Lawrence of the department of sociology and Miss May E. Campbell conducted a meeting of the relief workers of ten counties at the Episcopal parish house on Wednesday, September 26. Mr. Lawrence said that the distribution of cold storage eggs was discussed at length.

### Review Out Wednesday

The first issue of the Alumni Review for the year will come out this Wednesday. It will contain the story of the Davidson game. As the regular issues of the review appear only once a month, special weekly supplements will be printed to cover the football games. This is the same policy that was used last year.

## Freshmen Loom Large No Longer Majority Frightened By T. B. Test

Carolina's future athletic teams are in severe danger of being known by the sobriquets, "Midgets," "Shrimps," "Terrible Trivialities," etc.

Dr. Lawson, who, as medical inspector at the gymnasium, has taken delight in such physical achievements as "Rip" Slusser, Erwin Walker, and Jim Tatum, wistfully commented yesterday that the freshman class is running very low in stature and weight.

### Tiny Footballers

"I have excused 125 men for football, but a great many of these will be returned. They're too small, but I could not refuse their request to be given a trial. The first day of the physical examination we did not get over three or four men who weighed more than 150 pounds."

Lawson added that, as for the tubercular tests which are now included in the regular examination, and which were given to protect students who enter the University, all the findings were negative, but there were some freshmen who showed a reaction of 1, 2, 3, or 4 plus.

In spite of being a small class physically, investigation has disclosed that they are, on a whole, cocky.

### Youngsters' Reactions

In each instance, freshmen who were questioned concerning the physical end of freshman week, blushing admitted that they were frightened over the outcome of the examination. The whole story is pretty well told by the individual case of the youngest member of the class:

"When I went in there, at first

I was afraid that I would not come up to the standard, especially the weight requirement. Although it seemed to me thorough, I expected a lot more to happen than did, but after I got started, I began to have a good time.

"On reaching the line of doctors at the end of the line, I became frightened a little because I had not been vaccinated for small-pox or typhoid within the last five years, and I did not know what they would do to me. "I did not know what the tubercular test was at the time, and, boy, how that serum burned!"

The large majority of the freshmen, the above case being an exception, think that they can blow the top out of the lung testing machine, and when questioned in regard to the apparatus generally thought that it was a big "blow-out."

### Housing Plan Abandoned

The proposed plan of housing all the unemployed teachers and the welfare group in the Graham dormitory has been abandoned, at least for this quarter. When asked about this abandonment, Dean Bradshaw said that it had been decided in the negative because the several interested parties could come to no definite agreement. However, this idea may be revived at a later date.

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