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Indian Relics Excavated In N. C. Demonstrated By Mr. Douglas Rights

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ful union of Indian tribes, five in number. The Cherokees, a strong and vigorous tribe, settled in North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee, and the Sioux Indians inhabited the Plain Area.

Mr. Rights next took up the development of Indian archaeology. The Jesuit priests were the first to record, but they have left only a few records from which to study Indian life. The Indians, as through the years their tribal life has almost completely died away, have left no perishable marks which are of great importance in Indian archaeology. They are the Indian relics. Perhaps the most important means of archaeological investigation has been through the ancient use of cliff-dwellers and the mound-builders of Ohio, but the Indians who inhabited the regions in and around North Carolina have left relics of flint and earthenware which are today very valuable. The Indians lived near the rivers and streams in order to obtain water and to fish. Along the Yadkin river, Muddy creek and Salem creek, all of which are near Winston-Salem, Indian relics have been discovered.

Perhaps the most interesting part of Mr. Rights' talk was his demonstration of the Indian relics which had been collected from various parts of North Carolina. First he showed a large collection of arrow-heads of all types, chipped out of rock. He pointed out the fact that no matter how primitive has always learned to make weapons and that the Indian arrowheads display excellent workmanship.

Next, he demonstrated the developments of the axe, the crude, improved, and, finally, the well-shaped specimens. In his collection, also, were hammer stones, the principal tool of the Indian, a corn grinder, a baseball, a tomahawk, the fore-runner of the axe, pipes of all sizes, and all kinds of tools made from the bones of animals. Mr. Rights had an interesting collection of ornaments, beads made of shells, which were originally strung on fibers of possum hair, Indian money, and small cases used for Indian war-paint. Lastly, he displayed some Indian pottery which had been excavated. It is seldom discovered whole, but mostly in fragments which, however, can be pieced together to show the original shape of the jar or pot. Some of these show impressions of nets and leaves, while others bear the marks of hands and heads which may be significant as the symbols of tribes.

Mr. Rights is not only an excavator but an explorer and he has recently completed an extraordinary journey. He has sailed the entire course of the Yadkin river. This

is a feat hitherto unaccomplished by man and Mr. Rights is to be congratulated on his remarkable achievement.

Mr. Vardell Discusses Jazz at Music Hour

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MacDowell, claiming that they have merely copied Europe and have done nothing original. He goes on to say that jazz is an escape from the terrible grind and monotony of routine life.

In order to illustrate the fact that synecopation exists even in the works of the old masters, Mr. Vardell played portions of the overture to *Leonora* by Beethoven and *Troika* by Tchaikovsky. This was followed by a number of jazz pieces beginning with the "Georgia Camp Meeting" and concluding with popular songs of today. At the close of the lecture a portion of "Krazy Kat," by John Carpenter, was played.

Mr. Vardell declared that jazz has its good points. It has infused new life and rhythm into the musical novel and into orchestral effects, and above all it has expressed wit and humor in music as it has never before been expressed.

Nevertheless, Mr. Vardell stated, jazz can never be considered as serious art. Art may be defined as an attempt of a human being to express his own emotions in such a clear, definite and subtle way that other people will be touched, uplifted and inspired. This requirement of art can never fulfill. Lacking the gold image, it is a mere external display and is utterly lacking in artistic worth.

The Home Economics Department of Greensboro College is competing with North Carolina College in furnishing a five-men bungalow, which has been built on the second floor of Morrison-Rose Furniture Store. The bungalow consists of a living room, bed room, dining room, breakfast alcove and kitchen.

The students concerned in this problem will number from six to eight from each college. The girls are going into this project on a competitive basis, not with the idea of winning the prize, which is \$15.00, but for the broad educational advantages.

---*The Collegian.*  
Mr. C.: Can you give me a better rendering of the sentence, "The sap rises."  
Student: The bomb gets out of bed."

Friend: I just saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter.  
Friend: Mother: Did he succeed?  
Friend: No.  
Madam: Mother: Then it wasn't his daughter.

JOKES

Teacher of Home Economics Department (explaining diagram: "Can everyone see my figure?")

First Father: "Does your wife sing to the baby when he cries?"  
Second Father: "Not now." The people in the next flat notified us that they preferred to hear the baby sing."

In the Fall a young man's fancy Darkly turns to thoughts of hate, When his sweetheart answers calmly, "No, I've got another date."

"What a charming baby! And how it does resemble your husband!"  
"Grecious, I hope not! We adopted it."

Judge: The jury having acquitted you of the charge of bigamy, you are free to go home.

Prisoner: Thank you, your honor, but I want to be on the safe side--which home?

"What evidence have you for belief in hellfire?"  
"I go with a violinist's son."  
"Well?"  
"He's always trying to string me."

My girl thinks that a fairy tale is the stern of a boat.

A young man who had taken his Ford out on a cold, wintry day, was covering the engine with a blanket.

Little Boy (looking on): "Don't cover it up, mister, I saw what it was."  
---*Bucknell Belle Hop.*

"As a salesman I get only two kinds of orders."  
"What are they?"  
"Get out and stay out."  
---*Rutger's Chanticleer.*

Pat: Did you see that black cat?  
Mike: Black me eye, it's brown.  
Pat (hitting him): Anything to oblige a friend."  
---*Saco Friol.*

Abie (calling central): Vill you give me the correct time, please?  
Central: We are not allowed to give correct time.

Albie: Well, what time would it be if you were allowed to give correct time?  
---*Penn. State Froth.*

"Hey, Joe, whatefs gonna do aft' yuh graduates?"  
"I'm gonna teach."  
"You can't be a teacher, you're too dumb."  
"I ain't gonna be a teacher---I'm gonna be a college professor."  
---*Scurlet Saint.*

It is a short road that has no advertising sign.

"Used to be that two was a company and three a crew. Nowadays two is a company, and three, a witness."  
---*Arizona Kitty Kat.*

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---*Louisville Satg.*

"It always makes me laugh, So wonderful a treat, To see an athlete run a mile And only move two feet."  
---*Salt Shaker.*

The Supreme Thrill: The electric chair.  
---*College Humor.*

An Englishman and an American were walking up the street. The American slipped on the ice and landed rather heavily on the water. Upon arising, he said, "Well, I did so---notwithstanding."  
About two blocks later the Englishman got the drift of the remark and laughed the rest of the way home.

When he entered the house his wife said, "Why, John, what is the big joke?"  
John: "I was walking with an American who fell on the ice. When he got up and brushed himself off he said, 'Well, I did that---nevertheless.'"  
---*Bison.*

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Exchanges

A ceremony of dignity and solemnity marked the inauguration of Omicron Delta Kappa Tap Day at Davidson. Four men, Ernest Robinson, Harry Goodkynton, Heler McIlwain and I. F. Anderson, were tapped by the honorary fraternity as prominent in collegiate activities. Along with other members of the senior class initiated into the order last spring, they compose the outstanding men on the campus.

The University Committee on Rhodes Scholarships has selected three men to represent Carolina before the state committee in London to meet October 29. The three men chosen are Jefferson Barnes Fordham, Lawrence Eugene Watt and Charles Thomas Lipscomb, Jr. These outstanding Carolina students will be considered by the state committee in the choice of the men to attend Oxford as the Rhodes scholar from North Carolina.  
---*The Tar Heel.*

Dr. H. L. Snyder of the Zoology Department of State College has received an invitation from the Royal Academy of Science of Holland to address the International Eugenics Federation which meets in Amsterdam next year.

This invitation comes as a distinct honor to Dr. Snyder, as he is one of the youngest zoologists in the country to have gained international reputation as an authority in his field.

Dr. Snyder came to State three years ago. He was at the time doing research work on the heredity of heredity, which he has since completed. It is the most exhaustive and conclusive work that has yet been done in that field.  
---*The Technician.*

The Tar Heel has recently conducted an exhaustive investigation of all student organizations at the Carolina campus, and has found that there are 492 student organizations, 18 presidents, 11 editors, 167 captains, and 184 managers.

There comes a time in the life of nearly every college student when he asks himself the question, "What is it all about?"--what is the meaning of everything, or is there any meaning? The world and his own life--whence do they originate and whether do they tend to God, freedom, and immortality--are they sublime truths or empty illusions? At the moment when the student asks himself this complex question, ramifying in a thousand directions, he has become a philosopher. But he rarely remains one for long, as a few moments at a time. The insistent pressure of all manner of local activities--athletics, dances, student politics, classes, loves and flirtations--drives the intense into the background. If he has not thought of it at all, it is to postpone the issue. "I will look into that some other time." "I'll do it in a majority." A considerable number, however, will take the thing more seriously and try to find answers to their questions.  
---*The New Student.*

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