

THE TAR HEEL.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

THE PASSING OF COUNCIL.

The Hero Unaccountably Disappears from Virginia and Seeks Another Clime

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17.—Somewhat of a stir was created in athletic circles at the University of Virginia at the opening of the present session when Karl C. Pritchard, of Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Lafayette College, Pa., and one of the star college pitchers of the country, suddenly withdrew from college and left for Philadelphia to enter a medical school in that city. Now comes another loss to Virginia athletics, even more severe. Walter W. Council, acknowledged to be the best all-round football player in the South, and alike proficient in base-ball, has suddenly taken French leave and gone to parts unknown. His associates in college are puzzled at his departure and are at a loss to assign any cause for his sudden leave-taking. His baggage was at the depot and he was in the act of purchasing his ticket before any of his fellow students became aware of his intentions. When last heard from he was in Palm Beach, Fla.

Council had made nearly all of his tickets, and would have easily graduated in medicine next session. He was an unusually good student, despite his active participation in every form of athletics.

Council came to Virginia from the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1901, and played on both foot-ball and base-ball teams of that and the succeeding sessions. His record on the gridiron during the past season was such a brilliant one that he was unanimously chosen captain of the 1904 eleven. On account of his father's objection to foot-ball, his selection to the captaincy of the team was never made public, in the hope that parental objection would be withdrawn before the season rolled round.

Some trouble in this connection is believed to be the reason for his withdrawal from the University.

Mr. Council's father is a wealthy lumber dealer and merchant of Wananish, N. C.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Alas for the passing of old "Bull." How often has thy name been appended to nine 'rahs from countless exultant throats on many a tramped field! How often in a critical moment has thy burly form been upreared and hurled into an opponent's line with a rattling crash while the side-lines resounded with the echo, "Council, Council, Council!" How long has thy name been a terror and thy mighty muscles contemplated with awe! But now gone is thy glory and thy fame vanished even as the summer zephyr is lost in the long low murmur of the pines.

How is the mighty fallen! Once the hero of all Carolina's contests and the bull of many an arena decorated with white and blue, Walter

could not withstand the blandishments and seductive wiles of the athletic directors belonging to Carolina's ancient rival; he deserted bag and baggage to the ranks of the enemy. But the fast and furious life of U. Va. was not suited to the placid temperament of Council. Amid the flowing of the bowl and the sounds of revelry, he began to sigh for the plain flesh-pots and cornbread of the good Old North State. His athletic fame did not expand as was expected. His old comrades had an exasperating way of developing surprising strength at the same time least expected and shoving old Bull clean off both diamond and gridiron. This was not what he had come to Virginia for, so silently and swiftly, even as a thief in the night, Bull packed his duds of blue and orange, and purchased for himself a ticket to Palm Beach, Fla. Perhaps even now on some desolate coast by the sad sea-waves sits the fallen hero, gazing far into the distance. At his feet the wavelets lap monotonously; overhead the sea-gull croaks in mournful fashion while the sea-breeze whispers plaintively among his tangled locks. Before the eyes of the late lamented swims a misty blue cloud and on it inscribed in letters of spotless white: "Carolina - sixteen, Virginia - nothing;" and the wild waves answer, "Nothing!"

Fresh Medals Awarded by '06.

The following medals were awarded, with appropriate ceremonies, to the representative members of the Fresh class, at 12 o'clock on the night of the 22nd. The fact that no more were awarded was not at all due to a lack of material in the Freshman class and it is hoped that none feel slighted.

Lord High Proprietor of the Campus, Mowen.

Natural born — fool, Cummings, K. P. B.

Conceited — fool, Gilliam.

Inordinate and ungodly — fool, Boone.

Collier's — fool, "Rat" Freeman.

Independent — fool, Owen, C.

Everybody's — fool, Leary.

Harmless fool, Hutchison, A.

Puckered-mouth fool, Rankin.

Sun-scorched Ethiopian, Hursey.

Frog-face freshman, Weill.

Hatchet-faced freshman, Keil.

Toad frog, Wells.

Pug-dog-face freshman, Hutchison, F.

Sawed-off freshman, Noe.

Typical freshman, Houck.

Catfish freshman, Patrick.

Big-footed freshman, Stem.

Chief Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, "Bob" Davis.

First Assistant Bearer of the Brainless Cranium, Mitchell.

First Lieutenant to Davis, Hughes, I. H.

Animated sword blade, Fenner.

Happy Hooligan, Lykes.

Gloomy Gus, Leonard.

Montmorency, Hunter.

Baby Elephant, Aycok.
Sunny Jim, Haywood.
Cheap booter, Parker, W. L.
Band box freshman, Le Grand.
Conceited Ass, Parker, J. J.
Mama's baby boy, Farmer.
Cry baby, McAden.
Repulsive man, Meares.
Pretty man, Duls.
Bald-headed Bill, Herring.
Hungry man, Pittman, T.
Wandering Jew, Jeffries.
Chemist of unlimited knowledge, Willcox.

Binominal Theorem, Starnes.
Delsarte man, Sloan, W.
Mocking bird, Dixon, J. K.
Gorilla, Hill, H.
Block-headed man, McKinnon.
Man with the Kangaroo lope, Singletary.

Close second to Singletary, Sutton.

Missing Link, Tillet.

Red-headed Snorter, Pemberton.

Thug, Skinner.

Foxy Grandpa, "Big" Day.

Country Parson, Hanes.

Chinaman, Winder.

Carrie Nation, Hardison.

Chief "Cusser," Hardin.

Pedagogue, Cole.

Boss dog, White, A. J.

Upright monkey, Liverman.

Hog faced freshman, Haithcock.

Bull dozer, Carson.

Greasy man, Douthit.

Dirty man, Matthews.

Blue crane, Reid.

Freshman with dreamy eye, Spruill.

Baby stare, Winborne.

Military man, Thomas.

Hard worker with gab, Bond.

Honorable Mention: Pritchard,

Linn, James, B., James, W., Nicholson, Palmer, White, L. and Sanders.

Lackeys to '06, whole class.

February German.

The University German Club gave its regular February german Friday night in Commons Hall. It was one of the largest and most enjoyable social affairs given in Chapel Hill for some time. It was led by Mr. Thos. Hill, assisted by Mr. Hal Worth. Those dancing were: Mr. Thomas Hill with Miss Boyden, of Salisbury; H. V. Worth with Miss Capehart, of Edenton; H. McR. Jones with Miss Bennett, of Warrenton; Geo. MacNider with Miss Reba Bridgers, of Tarboro; Kemp Lewis with Miss Placide Bridgers, of Tarboro; Addison Brenizer with Miss Nell Flynn, of Columbia, S. C.; Wm. Pace with Miss Rea Flynn, of Columbia; Prof E. V. Howell with Miss Virginia Flynn, of Columbia; L. Rountree with Miss Sophie Wood, of Edenton; Wm. Dunn with Miss Traylor, of Raleigh; A. L. Cox with Miss Belle Nash, of Tarboro; Worth Murphy with Miss Jeannette Biggs, of Oxford; Thos. Meares with Miss Margaret Alexander, of Chapel Hill; H. H. Phillips with Miss Barringer, of Charlottesville, Virginia; H. C. Jones with Miss

Louise Venable, of Chapel Hill; Wm. Tankers'ey with Miss Archer, of Chapel Hill; Green Berkeley with Miss McNeely, of Salisbury; B. H. Perry with Miss Moore, of Washington; Fred Archer with Miss Davis, of Raleigh; Harry McMullan with Miss Hume, of Chapel Hill; Dr. and Mrs. Howe, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Mangum, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Stags: Messrs. Staton, John Cheshire, Skinner, Haywood, Theo. Cheshire, F. Cox, Lewis, Cumming, Winston, Pemberton, Bahnsen, Hobgood, Murphy, Wood, Dalton, Hines, Brown, Graves, Whitaker, Sheep, and Yelverton.

Chaperones: Mrs. Halohan and Mrs. Cranmer.

February University Sermon.

Rev. Mr. Horsefield, of Goldsboro, preached a very pleasing sermon last Sunday evening in the college Chapel. His text was from Matthew, 12:20, "And smoking flax shall he not quench." The speaker compared man's spiritual life to the wick in a burning lamp.

"The wick sometimes becomes clogged and burns low, when it is cleaned up grows brighter and brighter until it shines clearly. Just so when man's spiritual lamp burns low the Lord does not quench it, but guards and cares for it.

"All round us is destruction. Out of the struggle of life comes the survival of the fittest. This is true in the animal life and in the busy life of man. A cruel and pitiless lesson it is. Then there is the struggle for mastery. Man is never satisfied. He wins high place and to that degree he is master of his life.

"God stands by the weak. He uses tenderness instead of power, love instead of cruelty, and instead of the survival of the fittest the Master raises up the weak. He reawakens the melody of real manhood and spiritual power. We let impure desires and worldly cares clog and dim our light.

"All things begin small, so does faith, but sometimes we let our intellect interfere and our faith grows weaker. Man has this light in him, and the love of God saves and fills him with light and life. As this weak light in man is made to grow, he becomes a new creature in Christ.

"Many face Christianity at a wrong angle. A Christian is not artificial. He is a normal man. He is right with the world. He has all the beauty and power and dignity of manhood. The Master makes his life grow brighter and purer.

A canner exceedingly canny,
One morning remarked to his granny,
If a canner can can
Anything that he can,
Then a canner can't can a can can he?