

THE TAR HEEL

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Hearne is gone, certainly gone, there could be no question about that. Now let us see just what that means to us. He was without doubt a good pitcher and a heavy hitter, a man who would have given strength to Carolina's lineup this spring. His loss will result, so far as we can see, mainly in one thing—more work for "Red." And somehow, looking at the matter in this light we cannot feel as blue about the matter as do certain persons whose opinions we have heard expressed. If there is nothing worse ahead of the baseball team this season than having to depend on "Red" we cannot see much cause for worry.

The fans know Stewart. They have been on the side lines when it was just a question of quitting or not quitting, and remembering that they have never seen him quit they are sure of him. In our minds, the recollection is fresh of that game in Greensboro last April when for eight nerve racking innings, with the score one to nothing in our favor, he kept their five hits well scattered and Virginia from scoring; when, after they had scored on a bonehead play by an outfielder, he went for three innings without yielding a hit; when, in a word, he inspired in Tar Heel breasts a confidence in "Red" Stewart that was proven gloriously sound that later day in Charlottesville. We are perfectly satisfied to leave our baseball destiny in the hands of "Red" Stewart.

We are told that as soon as the weather will permit, a considerable bit of building will be done by the faculty and others. On the knoll in front of Prof. McKie's, Dr. J. G. de Rhoulac Hamilton will erect a handsome residence. This will greatly enhance that particular region of faculty row, since, at present, only one residence, that of Dr. Henderson's faces the west. Dr. Hamilton's residence will have a magnificent front and rear view of the valley over toward Durham and Chatham counties.

In front of Dr. Howe's residence, and to the right of Dr. Henderson's ground has already been broken for the erection of a handsome lodge for the Junior Order of Gorgon's Head. This order, while having been in existence here for many years, has never had a home of its own.

In front of Dr. Wagstaff's, and to the rear of the Gimghoul Hall, two residences are to be built in the near future. One of these will be owned by Prof. G. K. G. Henry of the Latin department.

The Week's Chapel

On Thursday Dr. Battle concluded his series of talks on the early history of the University. He showed the reasons for the location of the University a Chapel Hill, and explained the origin of the town's name. The present town of Chapel Hill was, he said, formerly called New Hope Chapel, it being the location for a small chapel established by the Church of England. The corner-stone of the Old East Building was laid on October 14, 1794. The occasion was marked by a grand procession and other like ceremonies.

The doors of the college were opened in 1795. The Governor and other officers of state attended; but not one student. It was not until two or three weeks had passed that Hinton James, braving the storms of wintry weather, put in his appearance and registered as the "student body." Dr. Battle said that earnest efforts had been made to discover the means by which Hinton James amused himself during the first few weeks on the Hill but all in vain. The only definite information that had been found on the subject was that James never marched to the tune of the freshman waltz, nor fled, terrified by the angry shouts of sophomores, through the devious paths of Battle's Park.

On Monday morning Dr. Mangum gave the students some good advice on the best means to prevent colds, and for the cure of colds already taken. The gist of his argument was: Be a little thoughtful and use your common sense—both in taking care of yourself and in using medicine. The advice is profoundly applicable to the students of this institution as was shown by the Doctors' concrete illustration of the tennis shoes.

Dr. Raper explained briefly the chief causes of the present high prices of foodstuffs on Wednesday. Among the first of these causes he noted the present extraordinary greatness of the demand for foodstuffs. After two years of stinting, the American People are trying to spend as much as possible. Closely connected with the demand for foodstuffs is the fact that with fifty percent of our people living in towns and cities, half of the population does not produce foodstuffs to supply this demand. Another fundamental cause of high prices is the wastefulness of raw material. The time is coming, said Dr. Raper, when in America, as in England and Germany, the manufacturer must waste nothing. Dr. Raper spoke of the influence of the Protective Tariff on prices, and then denying the so great importance of monopolies in this matter he passed to a consideration of a more fundamental cause, namely, the vast increase in the gold in the world. Gold is the standard by which the value of every product is measured, and so, when the value of the standard is lowered by increase in supply, the value of every product must be lowered, and as a consequence the price of foodstuffs is raised.

On Thursday Mr. McKie gave the opinions of Mr. Dooley on question of high prices. Though not a political economist, Mr. Dooley's philosophical reflections were heartily enjoyed, and his advice "don't wurrk" was received with great joy.

On Friday Prof. Graham outlined a new plan for track athletics through which it is hoped by the authorities that the student will take a greater interest in this form of athletics. The proposal is for each class to put out a team, meets to be held between these various teams, and the championship awarded to that team which wins in the meet. Prof. Graham spoke of the wide opportunity which track athletics offers to every one, and urged all to come out.

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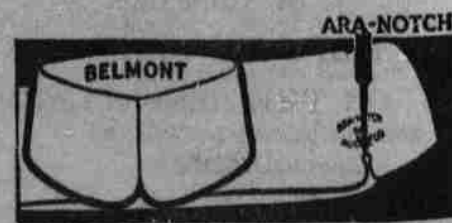
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