

# THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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Published twice a week by the General Athletic Association.

"Entered as second-class matter October 26, 1909, at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C. under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Printed by The University Press, Chapel Hill.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 per Year  
Payable in advance or during first term.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

THE student mass meeting to consider "council business" that was held Wednesday night results in another "council business" meeting this afternoon at 2:15. This question is very important and demands mature deliberation before judgment is passed, but if it is allowed to sputter along much longer there will be no students in attendance at the mass meetings. We want a council. We want it established on the right basis. But we do not want the decision of that question to be forever pending—a bait at which every two-by-four orator in college takes a nibble. The students have a chance this afternoon to wind up the business. We don't want the question to peter out into nothing. Come out everybody at 2:15 and fix this business right.

ONE of the most noticeable features of campus life for the past two weeks has been a marvellous exhibition of senior singing. Every afternoon about seven or seven-thirty senior singing begins. Not a sound breaks the soft twilight of the falling shades of night. Of course not! There are no seniors on the scene to make a sound. The benches are there. The Davie Poplar is there. The shades of past seniors are there. But the seniors of today are at the Pickwick. There a few of the class of nineteen-ten who can carry a tune, at least. There are a good many who can sing some. There is not a man in the class who cannot lend his approving presence. Let's get right. No more funeral silence around the old poplar at the hour for senior singing.

## WEEK'S CHAPEL

Bishop Rondthaler of Winston-Salem conducted chapel exercises on Monday. He did not make a talk, but read the First Psalm, and made a beautiful prayer.

Dr. Venable spoke Tuesday morning on the evil results that come from persistently absenting oneself from classes. Four years are spent at college in order to get the training which determines the result of a life work. Strenuous training is necessary to meet the needs of which is constantly becoming more and more technical, more and more specialized. A student who fails to go on his classes is thus cheating himself. He is cheating not only himself but also the University. Such a man is but making the fight of life harder.

Prof. Graham announced on Wednesday that a scholarship worth \$250

a year had been given the University by the Babbitt Soap Corporation of Chicago. The scholarship is to be given to that member in the Junior Chemistry class who has done best all-around work in his course. The only condition attached is that the holder shall devote the spring term of his senior year to research work in oleoresins.

The President spoke again on Thursday. He told of some of the recent recognitions by competent authorities of the work being done in the department of chemistry at the University. These recognitions have come, he said, from all parts of the United States and but show the high standard and value of the department's work.

## STATE TRACK MEET

In Raleigh on May 7th under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, Carolina, Guilford, Wake Forest, A. and M., and Davidson, will sharply contest for the State championship title in track athletics. An event of events it is when five colleges of North Carolina assemble to strive for supremacy. In baseball and football only two can contest, and only one can be defeated; but at Raleigh Carolina has the chance of defeating at one swoop, not only her erstwhile rival A. and M., but three other Carolina teams. A chance of a life time! Some one of the five is clearly going to win and take the title. Why should it not be Carolina? Good material and the best of coaches give us the best of chances. It is the opportunity for Carolina to take her place in State track athletics.

## DEATH OF PAUL B. MEANS

It was with deep sorrow that the student body learned of the death of Col. Paul B. Means, a most loyal and devoted son of the University. Col. Means entered the University in 1862, in company with such distinguished men as Gen. Julian S. Carr, Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, and A. W. Graham. It was not long, however, before Col. Means heard the call of his country, and, tho but a boy, went to give battle for the South. After the war he returned to the University and completed his course. During his life there has ever been in him a deep, burning love for this institution. He has served it as a trustee for thirty-two years, always taking great interest in the affairs of the institution, and always attending the meetings of the Board of Trustees, save when some important event prevented him. There has been no more faithful or more earnest servant of the State and friend of the University.

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