

THE TAR HEEL

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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.

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THE work of developing a strong team out of the abundance of material that Coach Brides has had to deal with is necessarily slow. But when the final selection of every man for the Varsity eleven is made and the team is worked up to its best, it is safe to say that the squad will look as good and play as hard as any team Carolina has had in recent years.

Do you believe in college athletics? If so, you will want to belong to the organization that supports athletics at the University. It is not alone by the small membership fee that you will be able to aid the Association. In fact, the fees collected from four or five hundred men, while they help considerably, go only a little way towards meeting the expenses of the year. The way in which you can aid most will be to become actively interested in that side of college life with which the Athletic Association is concerned. We talk and write a good deal about going out on the side-lines and showing our college spirit in support of the team. This we ought to do, but we should not get the habit of thinking that this is all the support the team needs. The business of providing for and making possible our athletics is a very practical matter, and even more necessary than the cheering. This business the Athletic Association has to attend to. It is, for that reason, one of the most influential and powerful organizations here. The Association, incidental to its main purpose, offers splendid opportunities for business training to a number of men whom it elects as managers and assistant managers for the football, baseball, and track teams. By means of the TAR HEEL, which is the organ of the Association, it furnishes an opportunity to about ten men each year for valuable experience in newspaper work. Whether you take any part in athletics or not, the Association should appeal to you as a student because of its wide and vital importance in college life.

It may be a great temptation to raise one's window and shout when an automobile or other vehicle is passing. If it is, we are glad to say that the yearning has been more effectually repressed of late than it used to be. But Sunday, when an automobile whizzed by one of the buildings, the trial proved too great for somebody. He yelled right out, and that was how it begun. Of course it didn't end there. A dozen other yells rang out from other windows and from various points on the campus. Perhaps our visitors, in this case, were not embarrassed very much, thanks to the speed of their

machine. But no doubt they would have carried away pleasanter recollections if our greetings had been a little less demonstrative.

DR. SMITH AS ROOSEVELT PROFESSOR

The following clipping is taken from College Topics:

Word comes from the University of Berlin, where Virginia is represented in the faculty this year by one of last year's professors, that Dr. C. Alphonso Smith is admirably filling the chair of the Roosevelt professor. Mrs. Smith and the doctor's two children have reached Berlin, and our esteemed lecturer is discoursing to flaxen haired duellers in their native tongue. Dr. Smith was a master of the language before leaving Virginia, and he welcomed the opportunity to become more conversant with its philological opportunities.

It is a misfortune for the University to lose Dr. Smith for even one year. During the session that he taught here after coming from the University of North Carolina, he did more than any other professor ever has done to make the relation between professor and student more of a tie that binds. His hospitality and reception to them was not restricted to the entente cordiale which happily exists here without exception between undergraduates and faculty. In his lectures he talked on terms of intimacy, rather than lectured, and his friendship did not end at the class room door.

CHAPEL TALKS

On Monday of last week Dr. Lawson gave the students some straight talk on the subject of exercise. He declared that fully 50 per cent. of the students do not take exercise. Many of them are weaker at graduation than when they entered college. They suffer from infirmities such as poor digestion, often undergoing total collapse. This is for lack of exercise. Physical development is more important than any other, for a strong healthy body may command a weak brain, but not the reverse. Each student should set aside an hour each day for exercise. Reporting at the gymnasium at 4:30 he would get, in the class exercises, lasting a half hour, thorough exercise of the entire body. Then he should take a mile run for the benefit of the respiratory organs. Then he should take a shower bath. Dr. Lawson advised those who could do so to play tennis, this being the best sport for all-around development. Track work and football are also good for general development. The most important exercise by far is that of deep breathing.

Thursday, Rev. R. W. Hogue spoke upon the responsibility of the South for the 8,000,000 negroes within her borders, with a view to the organizing a class for the study of the negro. This class was to be purely voluntary and meet once a week. Mr. Hogue declared that the Southern people were the only people capable of successfully solving the race problem. The Northern people do not know the negro. At present the South contributes \$10 for the uplift of the negro for every one-dollar contributed from the North, and this in spite of the efforts of Northern philanthropists. Mr. Hogue referred to the physical and moral contamination of the negro in the South, mentioning such evils as gambling, profanity, debauchery, etc., due in large measure to cocaine and bad whiskey.

Mr. Brent Drane, '03, brother of Messrs. Robert and Fred Drane, was a Carolina visitor this week. Mr. Drane while in college was a star athlete and a student of high standing. Of late Mr. Drane has been engaged in irrigation work in Porto Rico,

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