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The Carolina Student.

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The average student of the University of North Carolina is a good-hearted, honest fellow; he is sociable and a free-hearted lover of true sport and nerve; he is a gentleman and can work and appreciate the better things; he is a good, young North Carolinian.

By a good-hearted, honest fellow I mean not merely a man who is always agreeable and honest; I mean a man who is fundamentally honest with himself and with his associates. He is the kind to have for a friend, because he is on all occasions to be depended on to do the square thing, regardless of cost and without selfish motive.

Sports are always good mixers, and the Carolina student is a sociable man. He enjoys the company of the whole world and he is free with himself; he believes he needs to know how other people do and that if the learning isn't useful the fun is worth the trouble. As a lover of games he is in his element; he will hunt anything from a sparrow to a freshman; he will give himself and his coin to mumblepeg or football and he is always ready to fight for fair play. That he is a gentleman goes without saying; an honorable student lover of fair play couldn't be a ruffian. He is in no sense a shirker but he believes that youth is pleasure time and his liberal instinct says that too much work and not enough play will stunt Jack. When examination time comes he will settle to his job and he will consider his father unreasonable for expecting more than the resulting eighty per cent.

Before his last year is over he has absorbed an appreciation for most of the better things and has settled to a view point from which he gets a good perspective of his surroundings. He has learned that being a young North Carolinian is very pleasant and he believes that he has learned the requisites to be a clear thinking and a good, just, substantial North Carolinian.

NOW THAT the football season is about to close, it seems that something definite should be done, if possible, towards the establishment of basketball. Why should not this sport have a recognized place in our athletics, as it does in other institutions of a similar kind? If basketball could be started now, we would have the advantage both of a good coach and of a number of men thoroughly interested in the sport.

ARE you ready for the Thanksgiving trip to Richmond? If not, it is time you were writing home—if that is a necessary step to your equipment. Carolina should be represented at Richmond in a way that will really help the team to win the most important game of the season. A thoroughly aroused Tar Heel spirit will go a long way towards accomplishing that desirable end. About the only thing necessary to having such a spirit at Richmond is to have a sufficient crowd of Carolina men there.

THE students of Kentucky State University have a unique way of getting out their college weekly, The Ida. They have a new set of reporters for each issue, chosen from among the students. It was the custom at the University of Virginia, until the course in journalism was discontinued last year, for the journalistic class to take charge of several issues of College Topics each year. This created good-natured rivalry and resulted in an increased interest on the part of the students in their paper.

The Lay of the White and Blue.

Oh, yes, the score was five to naught in Norfolk's recent fray,
We grieve much o'er the sad, sad tale,
We grieve o'er each bad play,
But soon we brighten up again, for all is well we say:
"If we only beat Virginia on next Thanksgiving Day."

We hear echoes of merriment from Washington and Lee,
For they were victors, don't you know,
In the city by the sea;
But we care not for the huzzas, so let the fellows be,
"But let us beat Virginia," is our fervent, fiery plea.

Let Georgetown sing with glad accord, and shout their triumph song,
Let all the rest yell out with glee that our team's gone all wrong,
Let Davidson have her parades—her joy was not for long,
But when we meet Virginia, oh let us then be strong!

The little laurels we have lost, soon would they fade away,
But if we win from old Virginia, our joy is there to stay.
So get together, fellows, and let's give a loud "Ray, Ray!"
For we may beat Virginia on next Thanksgiving Day.

B. D. S.

Ohio State University has in its sophomore class Miss Amy D. Winsby, of Racine, Wis. Miss Winsby is 80 years old, has considerable wealth and desires to live to a ripe old age, away from the gossips of society, and in touch with modern literary and political movements. She has been a suffragette for many years.

Miss Inez Milholland was recently elected vice-president of the junior class in the New York University law school. The election was fought with considerable animation, but her strong personality, it is said, overcame all opposition.

Walter Camp, Jr., of Yale, is a chip of the old block, according to Johnny Mack.

The following are to be found in the catalogue of a certain public library:
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