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EVERY student should be a member of the General Athletic Association. This body, composed entirely of students, exercises control, within certain limits, of the University's athletics. It selects—to mention its most important functions—the various team managers and the Tar Heel editors. As a citizen of the campus every student should have a voice in such matters. This can be had only by joining the Athletic Association. The membership fee—one dollar—is merely nominal. Students may join during the spring term on or before March 1st. Pay your poll tax and vote.

## COMMONS HALL

A suggestion might not be amiss on the subject of Commons Hall, namely, that it is providing good board. One fellow went to Commons last month for the first time in his college career. He had been boarding at the very best boarding houses in Chapel Hill, indeed he would not have tolerated the thought of doing otherwise. But last month for certain reasons—we suspect they were financial ones—he went to the Commons, yes, marched boldly and unflinchingly into Commons Hall, with head erect and haughty step, marched without an outward quail. But it must be confessed that inwardly his knees were shaking; down in his heart was fear and trembling. He went to do penance for former extravagance, expecting to subsist—not to live but to subsist—on bread and soup, resigned to the prospect of being a veritable skip and bones when his term of bondage was over. But lo and behold! He found a supper such as his old landlady never dreamed of for abundance and downright solid food value. Now, this student would not exchange Commons for his old boarding house or for a season ticket at Gooche's Cafe. Moral: Let us all do likewise and go to Commons.

Of course going to Commons is not like going to heaven, and it would not be fair to the readers of the Tar Heel if we do not mention the few alleged disadvantages of the place. For one thing, the meat is not so good, as at the other boarding houses—but then all college steak is abominable anyway, so what's the difference? Besides, we all eat too much meat, or so the food scientists tell us. The student of whom we spoke has been an inveterate beef eater, but has turned vegetarian at Commons, in comparison

with the amount of flesh he was formerly wont to get away with, and withal he has gained in weight more rapidly than ever before. Another feature which might be held a disadvantage is the inconvenient breakfast hour, from seven-thirty to eight-thirty but even this is a blessing in disguise, for we can get up soon if we have to, and it means a whole half hour gained for study or pleasure. Again, some students fear to be thrown thrown indiscriminately with the "hoi polloi"—strange fellows whom they do not know. Even this however, is a part of a college education, and is a valuable lesson in human nature. But a table will be reserved for a party of ten; he has, therefore, only to get up a party to be as exclusive as he pleases. If he would not care to take the trouble to do this, he is apt to have some friend already at Commons at whose table he may sit. And, when all is said, let us not forget the extra five dollars saved. Let's all go to Commons.

## To Invade Carolina.

Three games will be played again with North Carolina, one at Greensboro, one at Charlotte and the third on Lambeth Field. Virginia captured two from the Tar Heels last year and expects to do as well this year. Two games will be played with Pennsylvania during Easter week, and Fordham and North Carolina will be the other attractions. Georgetown comes in for the annual two games, and should a third one be necessary both managers might agree on a deciding contest.—College Topics.

Could not Carolina easily qualify in instituting a local chapter of this new order, as recently put into effect at Virginia?

The Sawed-Off and Hammered Down Runts of the University last night bound themselves together in solid union for the purpose of maintaining their rights as human beings, and to dispel the idea that they are but insignificant children.

A few of the officers elected are: Lord High Runt, "Jack" Morrow; Keeper of the Great Seal, "Sam" Irvine; Keeper of the Bung-Hole, "Judge" Paul; Baby Runt, "Baby" Levy.—College Topics.

The one absorbing topic in the college papers is Basketball. Washington and Lee evidently has a cracking good team as it defeated St. John's College at Annapolis, 46 to 20, thereby rolling up a larger score than did either Pennsylvania or the victorious Naval Academy team. Clovis Mowmaw, Law '11 was last week selected as captain for their 1911 football team at Washington and Lee. It will be remembered that it was he who carried over the winning touchdown against North Carolina.

The election of commencement ball managers, and the "goating" of new men into secret orders are helping some of the colleges to wear off the dull season prior to baseball and track work.

Mr. Charles Rigler, who has risen to a place of national prominence in the baseball world by reason of his excellent work as a National League umpire has recently been elected coach of the University of Virginia team. Pledges demanded of the athletes this spring at Virginia are stricter than heretofore.

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6:15 A. M. Daily, except Sunday, or Newbern via Chocowinity.

3:00 P. M. Daily, except Sunday for Washington.

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