

## THE TAR HEEL

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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ON page 670 of the Century Magazine for March begins an article which should be of interest to certain citizens of the campus. We say should be, rather than will be for reasons which will be perfectly plain to anyone who ventures to glance at the article.

OUR first basketball season is now a thing of the past. All things considered it has been a distinct success. The quint has made a creditable record, with seven games won and four lost. The students have backed the team with an enthusiasm which warrants the assertion that basketball has come to stay.

The promoters of the game and the players themselves deserve congratulations from the whole University on the success that they have achieved.

THE N. C. Club at its meeting tonight will probably take up the matter of awarding monograms to the basketball players. We believe that the club will act in accordance with the prevailing opinion on the campus—namely that the five regular players who took part in the Virginia games should be given N. C. monograms.

These five men, we say without hesitation, surely deserve their letters. They have done excellent work throughout the season. Against Virginia they played with a stubborn fighting spirit worthy of emulation by certain of our other athletic teams. They have reflected credit and honor upon the University. Let the University reward them.

## Pied Sticks

The very noticable change that has come over the Pickwick crowd within the last month has justified the observation that college boys are a pretty decent lot after all. The first show which comes after supper while the mail is being put up used to be a rough house proper. There were cat calls, hoots, hisses, scuffling for seats, overturning of chairs. The incoming and outgoing crowd always engaged in a football rush. When the motion picture machine got out of focus the crowd in unison hammered the floor with their feet until the fault was remedied. When the girl who played the piano tired out there were loud demands for "music." When a piece was satisfactory, the student aggregation whistled the tune and kept time with their feet. When a piece

did not appeal strongly, orders to "Cut it Out" were quickly forth coming. And worst of all, when a suggestive section of film was shown, attention was drawn to it with a boisterousness that made the piano lady study her music with a carefulness that was as close as it was sudden. But during the last month the patrons of the first show have become a very orderly assemblage and "Jug" Whittaker has not been summoned to preserve order. The change is all due to the music. The girls who play the piano have been changed. The last musician either had a very unesthetic taste or she had very little respect for the critical judgement of her student audience. Grizzly Bear, Maple Leaf Rag, and other pieces equally as ragged, interspersed with such heavy pieces as the Merry Widow and Every Little Moment, made up her nightly repertoire for the first show. Her one old time piece was Poet and Peasant, and this she invariably reserved for later in the evening.

These pieces appealed to the cat-calling, floor-stamping side of the crowds temperament and hence the noise. The lady who plays now, plays pieces that result in better equilibrium for her nerves at any rate. Her pieces are quiet and tuneful and call up less action. She does not make the mistake of springing classical stuff and expecting it to be taken in, but she does give them pieces that they have perhaps heard at home, which soothe rather than arouse to tumult. And beside, the tune of the Flower song is harder for the average whistler to carry than that of "Oh-h-h-h You Grizzly." Result a quieter Pickwick and the generalization which opens the story.—William Winter, Jr.

## Space Fillers

Woman-haters at Wisconsin claim that during the last eight years of co-education the Varsity has not copied a single athletic championship.

The Pennsylvania State College has established a course in flour mill engineering. This is the first educational institution to install such a course.

Michigan has the greatest college delegation in Congress with 17 of her graduates in this line of work. Yale is second with 14 and Harvard third with 10.

Dr. Ira Bender, assistant superintendent of schools at Buffalo, N. Y., defended the college yell before the Iowa State Teacher's Association on the ground that it allows the escape of "cussedness" that otherwise would be devoted to some more serious purpose.

The average cost of living at Yale in 1910 was \$1,194. This is the highest average reached, the increase being charged up mainly to automobiles. The lowest average in the last twenty years was \$802 in 1897. The highest amount ever spent by a student was \$17,500 in 1906.

Daly, Yale's football captain last fall, will coach at Williams College this year. Forty-three and one-half per cent of the senior academicians at Yale are working their way through college. One hundred and seventy of the seniors consider the Phi Beta Kappa Key the highest college honor and 85 the "Y."

Thirty-five of the 59 Republican Senators, 20 of the 32 Democratic Senators, 125 of the 215 Republican Representatives and 110 of the 145 Democratic Representatives in the present Congress are college graduates. The Democrats have the greatest per cent in both houses.

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Schedule in effect, December 18th.  
N. B. The following schedule fig-  
ures published as information Only  
and are not guaranteed.

TRAINS LEAVE RALEIGH.  
9:15 P. M. Daily "Night Express,"  
Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk.  
6:15 A. M. Daily for Wilson, New-  
bern, Washington and Norfolk.  
6:15 A. M. Daily, except Sunday,  
or Newbern via Chocowinity.  
3:00 P. M. Daily, except Sunday  
for Washington.

TRAINS ARRIVE RALEIGH.  
7:20 A. M. Daily—11:20 A. M.,  
Daily, except Sunday and 8:00 P. M.,  
Daily.

TRAINS LEAVE GOLDSBORO.  
10:15 P. M. Daily, "Night Express"  
Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk, via  
New Bern.

7:15 A. M. Daily for Beaufort and  
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3:20 P. M. Daily for New Bern,  
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