

# THE TAR HEEL

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NO. 39

## Varsity to Open Season Friday with Oak Ridge

Ridge Has Strong Outfit. Will be a Nice Scrap.

Three-thirty p. m., Friday and the season will be on. With good weather the game should be as pretty a mixup as anyone cares to see.

Oak Ridge will repeat their usual stunt of bringing down a strong outfit of ball tossers. A Class A League twirlers, four Class D League men, and several high class amateurs will give our bunch a busy afternoon.

However Coach Clancy is not particularly worried. He feels sure that the boys will come mighty near making Earl Holts' semi-pros sizzle before they get through with them. Maybe so. You can never tell.

The Coach hasn't fully decided on his lineup. It will be something like this however: Witherington or Page catcher, Calmes first; Hasty, second; Lindsay, short; Edwards third; Hackney, center; McLean, right; Pember or Hanes, left; Lee, Chambers, Duls and Winston twirlers. Nine classy sphere artists can be selected from that squad—nine who'll give the Ridge gentlemen all they're looking for, and possibly more.

At any rate Coach is not having any nightmares over the outcome of the initial contest of the season. Ergo there isn't any reason why the campus bugs should grow wan and melancholy.

## Pennsy's Relay Races are Classy

Practically All the Large Colleges Will Enter.

Pennsylvania's Relay Races promise to be even more important and more interesting than ever before. Practically all of the big colleges, such as Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, Princeton, Columbia, etc., have already sent word that they will have teams in the meet. This guarantees a repetition of the magnificent racing that has made the relays a synonym for all that is highest class in track and field sport. Chicago will bring on such a wonderful runner as Davenport, who won both the quarter and half-mile Western College championships last June in 48 4-5 seconds and 1 minute 56 3-5 seconds respectively. Michigan will send on Craig, who won the 220-yard Intercollegiate Championship, equalling the world's record of 21 1-5 seconds. Foster, the Harvard captain, the Sprinting Champion of 1909, will also run in the sprints. Burdick, of Pennsylvania, the Eastern Intercollegiate Champion, will meet French, of Kansas, the Western Champion, in the high jump. Chisholm, of Yale, the Eastern High Hurdle Champion, will meet Edwards, the Western champion. And so it will be in all the special events, namely, the 100 yards, 120 yard high hurdle, shot, hammer, discus, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

The College Relay Championships, will, as usual, bring together the fastest teams of the year. The success of Harvard and Cornell this winter, together with the fast running of the Western teams in recent Western sports, guarantee that Penn-

## To Memory of Dr. Palmer Cobb

Faculty Publish Resolutions to Express Their Loss.

The Faculty of the University of North Carolina desire to give expression to their profound sense of loss at the premature death of their friend and colleague, Palmer Cobb. Despite the short duration of his service in this institution, his excellent qualities of character, his high attainments of scholarship, his unwavering pursuit of the ideals of true culture had won the recognition and the esteem of all. He had proven his abilities as a teacher, and the results of his investigations in German Literature had already given promise of future achievements which would have gained for him an enviable place in his chosen field of study. The fact that a man of such aims and powers was cut off at the very beginning of a useful career renders all the keener the deep grief of his fellow-workers. His death is lamented by the Faculty, the students and the community.

The Faculty extend their warmest sympathy to his family in their great sorrow, and assure them of their hearty appreciation of his services in the past and of the institution's loss in the present and the future.

As a memorial to their colleague the Faculty order that these resolutions be inscribed upon the Faculty record.

George Howe,  
W. M. Dey,  
Charles H. Herty.

Chapel Hill, N. C.,  
March 1, 1911.

Infantile paralysis has claimed for its victims two freshmen of Princeton

A colored woman has been elected to the student council at the University of Kansas.

Kansas University has suspended four students for crooked work in class politics.

Flowers are not allowed at any prominent function at Yale, the object being to save men unnecessary expense.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse terms the habit of smoking as worse than "those little sentimentalities of love-sickness."

The University of Illinois has requested only \$5,426,750 of the Legislature to run the University for the next two years.

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education.—Ex.

Chicago University has had a call from the Imperial University of Peking to supply three professors to occupy the chairs of General History, Civil Engineering and Economic Geography.

Pennsylvania will have to do almost the impossible to retain the three championships she won last year. Cornell, Harvard, Chicago, Michigan, Illinois, and Princeton are all out for one or other championship. In fact, Yale seems about the only one of the big colleges that has not at least one team up to championship calibre.

## Dr. Henry Van Dyke Will Deliver McNair Lectures

This Famous Man of Letters Will Give Fourth of the Series.

Much interest is being manifested in the coming McNair lectures to be delivered March 24, 25 and 26, by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, lately of Princeton University. Dr. Van Dyke has achieved world fame as a lecturer, author, and philosopher, and his visit to Chapel Hill will be an event long to be remembered.

He will deliver three lectures on the following subjects, "The Poetry of Nature," "The Poetry of Patriotism and Humanity," and "The Poetry of the Unseen World."

These addresses will mark the fourth series of the McNair lectures, the first being delivered in 1908 by Dr. Francis H. Smith of the University of Virginia, the second in 1909 by President Francis Landley Patton of Princeton Theological Seminary, and the third last spring by President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University.

These lectures are made available by a fund established for the purpose by the will of John Calvin McNair of the class of 1849. As stipulated in the will, the lectures shall be to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other, and to prove the existence of attributes, as far as may be, of God from nature.

## Press Association is Big Thing

Fifty-Five Weekly Letters are Sent to State Papers.

The University Press Association which was reorganized last year by Frank Graham has grown and expanded during the present college year until it has become one of the most important and useful of undergraduate enterprises. The work of the Association this year has been under the management of L. A. Brown. The membership has grown from about forty to more than seventy-five. A few of these members are correspondents for daily newspapers and send several letters a week to their papers. The large majority, however, are correspondents for weekly papers alone. These men send on an average of fifty five letters a week concerning the important and interesting bits of news about the University to their papers.

The importance of this work is readily seen. The University belongs to North Carolina, and the State has a right to know what the University is, and what it is doing. Nothing else can do so much to bring the University before the people of the State as these weekly letters to the newspapers of the State. These letters will make the University more a part of the thought of the people of the State, and will increase the value of its work.

The present work of the Association is very good, but more of these letters ought to be sent out every week. Seventy five instead of fifty-five letters should be published in the periodicals of the State every week. More men in the University should take an interest in the work. The present manager will probably not return next year. His work cannot cease when he leaves but must go on,

## Chicago Glee Club Good

Packed House Was Pleased With Work of the Club.

The Chicago Glee Club was greeted by a packed house at their performance in Gerrard Hall Saturday night, and the appreciation of their audience was shown by generous applause. Altogether, the Chicago gentlemen made a pleasant impression, though it might be said that they performed under a disadvantage owing to the tremendous reputation enjoyed by this quartet. A number who would have been completely delighted with such an entertainment by an unknown organization, came away somewhat disappointed because it fell below their expectations. A big reputation is truly a great responsibility.

The songs by the quartet were all that could be desired of a male quartet, though possibly, in the classical selections especially, a little more variety and a little more of novelty would have enhanced the effect of the selections. The little piece, "I'd Love to Live in a Lazy Old Land" satisfied the demand for originality, and was the hit of the evening. It was carefully studied out, and the audience entered into the spirit of it with zest.

A distinctive feature of the recital was the trombone selections. These were given with a high artistic skill which was in keeping with the reputation of the troupe. Few in the audience realized before that so much real music could be extracted from these instruments. The most effective number was the arrangement of the celebrated walse of Aria.

The elocution part of the show, the interpretation of the Indiana hoosier, was skillfully done, the references to James Whitcomb Riley being happily brought in. The acting and by play all through was carried through most effectively with the exception of the last number, where an old man or "Grandpaw" is represented as singing with his boys. This last looked as if it was meant to be sentimental but proved to be only pathetic.

The remarkable thing about the entertainment was the "team work" of the performers, the perfect harmony in which they moved and acted together.

## Ex-Congressman Strowd Dies.

William F. Strowd, formerly Congressman from North Carolina and a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1875, died Sunday afternoon at the home of his son, R. L. Strowd, in Chapel Hill. The former Congressman was much esteemed by his friends in the county, even though differing from most of them in politics. Mr. Strowd was a Populist member of Congress from 1894 to 1899.

Two hours of college credit are given to Syracuse Varsity debaters.

At a gym exhibit at Iowa University a hobble skirt race and a Jeffries-Johnson prize fight were the features.

By issuing bonds to the alumni, Yale hopes to secure the funds with which to build the new \$400,000 stadium.

A greater participation by the students in this work is urged.