

THE TAR HEEL

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The other night a band of distinguished citizens of the campus clothed themselves in martial raiment, armed themselves with the necessary implements of war and sallied forth on a small hour crusade. The strength of this laudable expedition was directed against the irrepressible and uninitiate freshmen. Some eighteen of the young gentlemen were captured in an heroic charge and were polished up in a highly artistic manner.

We presume that these noble and self appointed crusaders were attempting to curb the immemorial freshness of freshmen. If they were—and we doubt it—we agree with the honorable gentlemen to some slight extent. We do not believe freshmen should be allowed to charge around with the freedom and impudence of upper classmen, but we do believe there are gentler and more satisfactory methods of holding the youngest sons in hand than the ancient and mossbacked practice of hazing. Too coarse, too coarse entirely. Such bungling man handlers should be booted off the campus if detected. It wouldn't hurt their careers. They would find a congenial home at Jack Johnson's training camp.

Conceit is made apparent in a multitude of ways. In some it manifests itself as a super-smartness in dress, in others it shows itself as a swagger in walking, and there are those in whom it is apparent as an insatiable desire to attract the attention of spectators. The first of these at least makes a man neat in dress, the second probably does no one any harm, but the last may have a result that is revoltingly disgusting.

Several times in the course of the year there are occasions when the campus is frequented by many visitors to the Hill. The times of the dances probably bring the most excitement in this line. Such occasions as these are not only social events of importance, they are also the fete days of anthropoids. There are some students, (pardon me!), who take supreme delight in getting in some conspicuous place on the campus, the day after a dance, and proceeding to shout out a series of pseudo-funny remarks, fittingly punctuated with hopelessly apparent hee-haws. These are anthropoids. They are giving a poor imitation of the lightning bug's specialty. They deem their performance well paid for when they receive a derisive glance from some dancer. Deride them not for this. It is the

only spark of intelligent appreciation of the true worth of things they ever show.

The dances are rare. The anthropoids draw the daily nourishment for their conceit from their intercourse with those upon whom they are thrust. It is interesting to be present in a crowd with an anthropoid once. The conversation is of course out of the range of their appreciation for most of the time. The role of the anthropoid is to be butting in continually with some remark intended to be sensational. They assume a variety of poses. A favorite is the pose of the world surfeited cynic. This one has steeped his body in every vice, until his worn-out nerves no longer respond to any kind of excitement. To him all women are as much to be depended upon as running water or the shifting sands of a storm-beaten coast, all men are hypocrites and rakes always carefully excepting any one who might take offense at such a statement.

Another well-known type is the "bad man." How his language teems with mighty oaths and shuddering blasphemies! Even now he holds his shattered nerves under control only by a herculean effort of the will.

These are anthropoids. They make a boast of what a man would be heartily ashamed. They brag of their own vileness. The sneer with which they greet any mention of purity is ample index of the ancestry of their kind. That sneer was once the snarl that bared the carrion-covered gums of scavenging jackals in Africa. It has been poorly glossed over by the artificiality of an education.

They are a pestilent breed, these anthropoids. Possibly they have a place in the scheme of salvation. Perhaps they have it as their mission to arouse in men such strong disgust as will serve as an antitoxin to the loathsome malady of such a form of conceit.

The Dramatic Club held its annual business meeting Thursday afternoon in Gerrard Hall for the purpose of electing officers and transacting other business. The new officers elected were Joel McAden, president; J. C. Busbee, vice-president; Richard Wharton, secretary; W. S. Beam, business manager; W. E. Craver, assistant business manager. A constitution was adopted, which places the club on a definite, well organized basis instead of the haphazard organization existing heretofore. The new constitution provides that all members of former casts shall be admitted to the performances free of charge, and also that the picture in the Yackety Yack shall be of the whole club and not of just one particular cast. The selection of a coach was left over till next fall. A committee was appointed to look into the selection of a new play for next fall. No other play is to be attempted this year.

For fear that some one misunderstood Mr. McIntosh's talk Thursday morning in chapel, we wish to make it clear that Freshmen are just as eligible to all Commencement Dances as Seniors. A Freshman can have "Her" up here, or if he is not lucky enough to have a "Her," he can meet some one else's "Her" and have as big a time as a Senior. In other words, no class is eliminated, neither professional nor academic; no distinction is made. The dances are University dances, and are a part of Commencement.

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Schedule in effect, December 18th.

N. B. The following schedule figures 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, Newbern, 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 Norfolk Paylor Car between New Bern and Norfolk.

3:20 P. M. Daily for New Bern, Oriental and Beaufort.

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