

Useful Information

For the benefit of helpless students, old and young, the Tar Heel will from now on run occasionally a column containing useful hints on the solution of the many perplexing problems facing student life. The column will be in the nature of those appearing in other up-to-date papers; for instance, those on "The Home Beautiful", "Eve Up To Date", "Hints for the Busy Housewife", "The Ideas of a Plain Country Woman", and "How to Dress on Two Hundred a Year". It will come out only when we feel like it. The first article appears below:

There are in the University many students whose excessive amount of work prevents them from taking the proper care of their physical selves. Realizing the need of regular, vigorous, healthful exercise among these students especially, and among all classes, shades, sizes, and colors of students, allow us to suggest a healthful, sternuous form of exercise, and a fascinating sport—chewing gum. The Physical Director tells us that this form of exercise, if systematically carried out, is one of the best muscle and jaw developers known to the profession. Part of its attractiveness lies in its inexpensiveness—positively no shin guards, head gear, or pads are necessary, although mufflers for the spectators are sometimes desirable. If the regular official wad of gum is not attainable, or if you wish to economize, a cheap substitute may be found by using a strip of ordinary horsehide. Old overshoes, mixed with a little putty, talcum powder, flavoring extract, hav. been found to be excellent and appetizing jaw trainers. The rules of the game are simple—just place gum in the mouth and move same in the manner of an after-dinner cow. With a little practice you will find that quite a deal or speed and a certain snap may be acquired. Care should be taken to choose the most suitable place for taking this valuable exercise. One safe rule is to select any public place. Chapel, church, class room, on the side lines, in the drug store, and at Piekwick have been found to be desirable places. Other places, such as when leaning over some one else's shoulder reading his paper, or when in your room, with your roommate trying to study, also afford splendid opportunities for exercise as well as for a display of skill on the part of the chewer. A resounding pop of the gum, if carefully timed and skillfully executed, will be sure to attract the attention of envious admirers. One think you must be warned against: Be sure to provide a place for keeping the gum when at rest. It has been found by careful experiment that chewing gum will not lose its flavor when placed upon the bed post at night. Door facings are also excellent abiding places. But this important matter must of course in the long run be left to the convenience and individual judgment of each chewer.

Roy L. Deal, one of the commencement orators last June, has entered Georgetown Law. He is teaching in a private school.—*University Hatchel.* George Washington University.

Professor M. C. S. Noble has gone to Marion, N. C., where he spoke at a great educational rally on Oct. 21. Gov. W. W. Kitchin was the other speaker.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

- 822--S53d Shaw, Geo. Bernard; The Doctor's Dilemma, Getting Married, and Shewing-up of Blanco Posnet.
- W8175m Wister, Owen; Members of the Family.
- J781o Johnston, Mary; The Long Roll.
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- 808.5 P36h Pearson, Paul Martin; The Humorous Speaker.
- 808.8--K64h Kleiser Grenville; How to Argue and Win.
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- 630--B15c Bailey, Liberty Hyde; The Country Life Movement in America.
- 630--B15s Bailey, Liberty Hyde; The State and the Farmer.
- 304--R78a Roosevelt, Theodore; African and European Addresses.
- 304--R78n Roosevelt, Theodore; The New Nationalism.
- 304--H89c Hughes, Charles E.; Conditions of Progress in Democratic Government.
- 304 Abbott, Lyman; America in the Making.
- 304 Elliott, Charles W.; The Conflict of Individualism and Collectivism in a Democracy.
- 342.7--T242o Taylor, Hannis; The Origin and Growth of the American Constitution.
- B--R963m MacCarthy, Desmond; Lady John Russell: a memoir.
- B--S83s Stephens, Alexander H.; Recollections of Alexander Stephens.
- B--T969h Henderson, Archibald; Mark Twain.
- B--M9823m Murray, James; Letiers of James Murray.
- 396--D71w Dorr, Rheta Childe; What Eight Million Women Want.
- 370--H17e Hall G. S.; Educational Problems.
- 248--B41s Beghie Harold; Souls in Action in the Crucible of the New Life.
- 248--B41t Beghie, Harold; Twice Born Men.
- 810.9--L79p Link, S. A.; Pioneers of Southern Literature.
- 814--M83s More, P. E.; Shelbourne Essays.
- 824--C52a Chesterton, Gilbert K.; Alarms and Discursions.
- 812--P52n Phillips, Stephen; A New Inferno.
- 155--E47w Ellis, Havelock; The World of Dreams.

The query, Resolved: That Italy was justified in declaring war on Turkey was discussed in the Di Society Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night the negative won, C. R. Wharton made the best speech and J. G. Walker deserved honorable mention. Saturday night the affirmative won, C. E. Blackstock made the best speech, and J. R. Gentry and T. W. Ferguson deserved honorable mention.

J. J. Parker one of the N. C. debaters made a visit to his Alma Mater and his brother, S. I. Parker, last week.

CAROLINA TAKES SWEET REVENGE

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sequent fumble and sprinted down the field for 78 yds. before Winston overtook him and threw him on our 18yd. line. This put new spirit into the Red and Black's team, and they kept the play in Carolina's territory for the remainder of the game, several times getting dangerously near our goal line, but never succeeding in scoring. The game ended with the ball in Carolina's territory but a comfortable distance from goal.

On the whole the game was not very satisfactory, although it was replete with brilliant individual playing. Carolina was not the football machine that she should have been. She only succeeded in making one touchdown out of a number of good chances.

Another thing—her ends did not cover punts as they should have.

The lineup was as fell:

CAROLINA		DAVIDSON
Manning	r. c.	Boyd
Abernathy, Dean	r. t.	Alexander
Crutchfield	r. g.	Biggs
	r. g.	Morrisey
Ritch	c.	McQueen
Orr	l. g.	Harrison
Small	l. t.	Phipps
	l. t.	Salley
Applewhite	l. e.	Richardson
Tillett, Coffin	q.	Curry
Coffin, Wakeley	r. h.	Pharr, Cosby
Winston, Capt.	l. h.	Booe, Capt.
Chambers	f.	Fairson
	f.	Williford

Time of quarter, 12 minutes.
Referee---Barry
Umpire---Hauser
Head lineman---Parker
Field Judge---Brumbaugh.

BANQUET AT NEW YORK

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Van Wyck, Dr. Baskerville, Rev. St. Clair Hester, Frank Mebane, Logan Howell, Frank London, A. Marvin Carr, Clairborne Carr, Fred Hanes, Julian Talliferro, Cameron Buxton, John Greenfield, J. D. Duncan, Dr. W. D. Price, James A. Gwyn, Francis A. Gudger, A. W. Haywood, Jr., L. G. Rountree, Louis Graves, Quincy S. Mills, Stroud Jordan, Isaac Harris, Thomas Hill, Dr. Henry C. Cowles, Jr., Holland Thompson, and Henry B. Short. Three negroes supplied music, and after these had completed their program then some of the diners themselves volunteered as entertainers. The coffee period of the dinner was much enlivened by songs and artistic fancy dancing by Francis A. Gudger, A. W. Haywood, Jr., A. Marvin Carr, Cameron Buxton, Thomas Hill, Isaac Harris and Louis Gustavus Rountree.

"Old Henry", dean of the bell cord, met with a painful accident last week. As Henry was leaving Dr. Venable's residence he slipped and fell, painfully tho not seriously injuring his hip. The accident put Henry on the inactive list for several days, but he is again able to be around. What puzzles the hornhanded one is the question if a man can fall and injure himself so severely when he is sober what will happen to him when he is drunk?

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