

THE TAR HEEL

Official Organ of the Athletic Association of the University of North Carolina.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

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The crisis in the affairs of our athletics has been reached. The position of our baseball team is a most dangerous and precarious one. Its success or utter failure depends upon the patriotic and immediate response with which the student body meets the call made upon it.

The situation is as follows: The Athletic Association is in debt about twelve hundred dollars. Its credit cannot be further strained by borrowing money with which to finance the coming baseball season. Contracts have been signed with Nat J. Cartmell and Charles A. Clancy to act as coaches for the track and baseball teams. There is no money with which to pay these men. Unless money is raised immediately their contracts will have to be abrogated—Clancy will not come and Cartmell may have to leave.

The call for aid is made to the patriotism, the college spirit, the college love and loyalty of every student. Five hundred dollars must be raised. We cannot go to the alumni. They have helped us enough—and they are doing so now. We must help ourselves. The success or failure of our baseball season and our whole athletic system depends upon the action of the student body. Carolina men must meet the call!

The manager of the Guilford basketball team remarked during the game last Wednesday night that at every college in Virginia where Guilford played the students in the galleries of the gymnasiums kept up a continuous noise with their rooting. He seemed to miss it at Carolina. It is said around these parts that rooting doesn't help, yet somehow these Virginia colleges win the games—Washington and Lee beat Guilford 42 to 10.

Cy. Thompson, Jr., late of the class of 1911 and business manager of this periodical, was, and is, a business man. During his college days he was more enamored of dollars and cents than of first math and psychology, and he chased ads and subscribers for the TAR HEEL more than a sheepskin. While a student here he sold everything from socks and pennants to T. A. Walker suits and neverwear underwear.

Cy. was a business man. He was a little below the average in size and weight, but he never turned down a business proposition, and he never let classes interfere with his business enterprises.

Cy. has passed from this land of clothing agents and eighty-thirty's, of boarding house solicitors and hesitating shower baths. Out into the wide, wide world he has gone, gone to carve out a name and fame for himself and incidentally turn over a few specimens of the glittering stuff that we give our souls for. Cy. is no longer an agent for an agent—he is an agent. He's a lad of the sample case and a member of the smoking car crew. In short, Cy. is a traveling salesman. And his first step in the carving business mentioned above was to carve or stamp his engaging self, with his attractive smile and his convincing fore-finger, on the celluloid cover of a blotter. These blotters Cy. distributes among his friends and customers.

Cy. represents the Richmond branch of the Whitehead and Hoog Company. His address is Raleigh, North Carolina.

College Dep't Commenced

In last Sunday's edition of the *New York Times* that paper opened a college news department filled with news letters from all the leading colleges and universities of the country. This department is to form a regular part of the *Sunday Times*. It is to contain not only news letters from different colleges, but also pictures of campus scenes, buildings, and members of the faculties of the colleges represented, and in addition, special articles from prominent teachers and educators. The department occupies two full pages of the *Sunday* edition.

Any department conducted as this promises to be, will be of absorbing interest to college men everywhere. The department will appeal especially to those alumni of this University who are living outside the State and are thus, to a certain extent, out of touch with both the University and State. The department will be a means for many alumni of not only this University, but also of others, of keeping up with the happenings of their Alma Mater.

The McNair Lectures

The fifth series of the John Calvin McNair lectures will be delivered this year by President Arthur Twining Hadley, of Yale University, on April 19, 20, and 22.

Dr. Hadley has been president of Yale since 1899. He was born in New Haven, Conn., a son of a Yale professor. After graduating from Yale Dr. Hadley studied for some time at the University of Berlin, later became a tutor of Yale, and from 1886 to 1899 was professor of political science in that institution. He is the author of many books on economic problems. He was the American editor of the tenth edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Harvard, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins have successively conferred on him the degree of L. L. D.

The announcement is made from the President's office at the same time that, the McNair lectures for 1913 will be delivered by Francis Greenwood Peabody, of Harvard University. Dr. Peabody was born in Boston, graduated at Harvard, and since 1886 has been Plummer Professor of Christian Morals at Harvard.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Below is a list of the men who make possible THE TAR HEEL. Without them there would be no TAR HEEL; without your trade they can't afford to advertise. If you care for your college publication give these men your trade.

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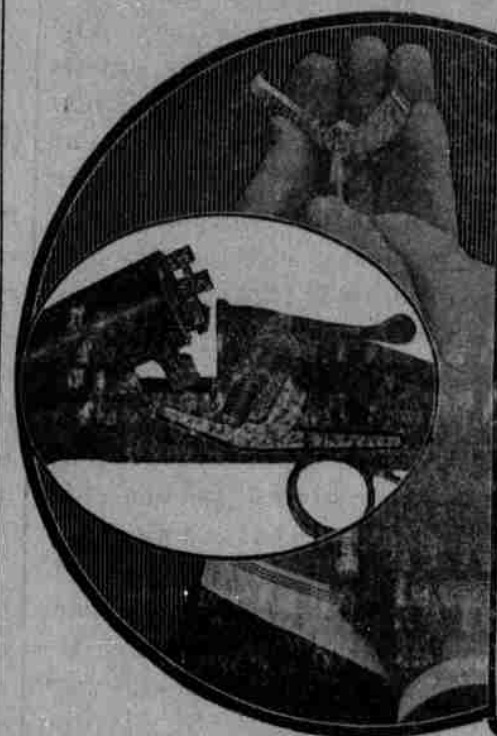
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