

## THE TAR HEEL

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

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We the sons of a Fair Mother whom we love and revere as we do our very lives, whose honor we would guard more jealously than our own, bow our heads in sorrow and humiliation at the unspeakable spectacle of her own fair name dragged in the mire and her honor desecrated before the people of the state. First, at her door is laid the charge of murder through hazing. And second comes the charge of injustice in the carrying out of those laws after the murder—of offering up to the aroused public sentiment of the state a sacrifice and a bribe of unjustly condemned victims. We who love this Fair Mother of whom we have so often boasted so proudly, we who revere her as one can only revere something great and holy, who would guard her as one does the ideals of a yearning soul, must remain silent before our questioners when we return to our homes knowing that we cannot satisfy them.

Athletics here are the creature of the students. The students started them and have the running of them in their charge—subjects, of course, to the approval of the faculty. Student managers look after the managing of the teams. These managers are elected by the student body. The students have organized an association that they may efficiently promote athletics here. All the students rejoice when their teams are successful, and deplore when their teams are unsuccessful.

Whether or not the teams here this year are to be successful depends entirely upon the student body. If the members of the student body individually support athletics the teams will be successful. If they do not the teams will not. You have an opportunity to show whether or not you desire for the University to put out winning teams by buying one of the Athletic Association tickets for \$5.00. This ticket admits the holder to membership in the Association and also admits him to all the athletic contests held on the Hill under the auspices of the Association. About \$12.00 worth for \$5.00.

W. G. Harry has been elected member of the Council by those already chosen.

## LET'S GET TOGETHER

This University is crippled, mangled. The eyes of the state are upon her and she stands confounded in those eyes. A storm of protest and of anger has swept down upon her. If she is to weather that storm and come out safe the faculty and the students must stand shoulder to shoulder in that gale. There can be no distrust, the one of the other. Else the fight is lost. A house divided against itself must fall.

At present there is misunderstanding and distrust existing between the faculty and the students. Unless the causes of this demoralized state of affairs are cleared up at once and to the full satisfaction of both sides the efficient running of the University will be impossible. Dame Rumor must be repulsed or justified.

In the first place, the students believe that the faculty have questioned their ability to carry out the functions of self-government delegated to them, and in the second place they believe that the faculty have gravely questioned their honor. The student council of last year understand from what the faculty told them that if they, the student council, would investigate the Pickard cottage affair, that the faculty would not. The council investigated the affair thoroughly and did not see fit to discipline anyone. This fall the faculty took the matter up and shipped several of the men whom the council had tried. This certainly questions the ability of the student council to pass upon the evidence brought before them. But the worst part of the misunderstanding lies in the fact that members of the faculty are reported to have said that the reason they took the case up again was that they understood that there was some kind of an "understanding" between the members of the council and some of the men who were being tried by it. This "understanding" it was alleged was the cause of the council's failure to suspend anyone. A member of last year's council, who is in college, has, however, stated positively that if there was any such "understanding" he never heard of it or knew anything about it. If there was such an understanding it should be investigated and made known to the student body. If there was not it too should be known.

Coming as the disciplining of the students does at a time when the people of the state are crying out against hazing, and condemning the authorities here for laxity in the application of the laws it was inevitable that many of the people of the state and many of the students should think that it was all done to appease the public. If the students could be "shown" that this is a mistake there would have been accomplished enough good to recompense the demonstrators for the trouble that it would have required of them.

The students want to know whether any additional information was obtained during the summer about the Pickard cottage episode. They want to know whether there will be any further investigation of past hazing.

And they want to know whether one of the suspended sophomores was told on Thursday afternoon before the death of young Rand on Friday morning that the hazing charges against him would be dropped altogether if he would participate in no more hazing, and whether after

the death of Rand he was suspended on the same charges on which he was had up before the tragic accident.

If these questions can be cleared up a great deal of dissatisfaction and distrust will be done away with.

When interviewed yesterday President Venable made it unmistakably clear that investigation of hazing would be unflinchingly pursued as long as a single clue could be obtained. In the light of this statement, it is expected that the examination will be carried on and further expulsions from the University are expected.

The Durham Sun.

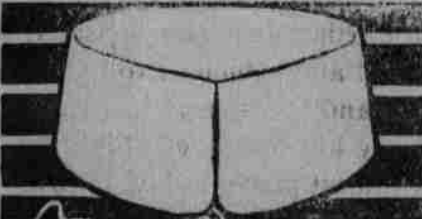
"The committee will investigate any cases brought before it; but it does not propose to enter upon the hopeless task of unearthing all the offenses of the past," said Dr. Venable in Chapel.

It would seem from this that the interviewer was something of a novice at the game of taking down statements. There is certainly a misfit. All of which goes to show that newspaper men should first have the facts, then be accurate in their statements.

The clipping below illustrates well one of the texts that we have often heard the espousers of religious timeliness discourse upon: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." If the expulsion had occurred under ordinary circumstances there would have appeared no such dissertation in the "Herald".

One prominent citizen was pretty caustic in his criticism, characterizing the action as nothing less than the result of a case of hysteria. To him it looked as if the president had gone a little too far in going back and raking up old scores against men who went unpunished at the time. He thought the juniors who were suspended were being made the goat to appease the public who have been very severe in their criticism of the faculty for allowing hazing, this criticism being the outgrowth of the death of a freshman a few weeks ago, for which four men will be tried on a charge of manslaughter at the Orange superior court, which convenes next month.

—The Morning Herald.



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