

THE TAR HEEL

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The University sermon, delivered here Sunday by Rev. Mr. Lay, was of the kind we like, but seldom have the pleasure of hearing. Mr. Lay made no pretense at oratory. He gave forth no glittering generalities and beautiful gems of meaningless rhetoric. He just hit straight from the shoulder with the right kind of punch—intelligent truth. We hope that there will be more sermons preached here by men like Mr. Lay. He spoke on something that was interesting to us, and about which he was qualified to speak.

Just a little basketball now and then.

Now that the World's Series is over there will be more attention paid to politics.

And once upon a time the heating apparatus was started; yet the lights still stayed on all night!

Colonel Roosevelt was happy in the selection of a time to get shot. He will now get the attention of the baseball fans.

Governor Wilson's withdrawal from active campaigning can't put the damper on the local politicians. Oh! No! Witness: The College Men's Wilson Club.

There are some who have cut out Pickwick for a few weeks. Also there are some who will go every night for the same length of time. The Giants will lose and the Red Sox have their day.

Where is the Republican Club? No one has seen it since the capture of its goat and constitution at the same time by the followers of the Bull Meese call. Caution: "Thou shalt not steal."

Could any means be devised whereby there might be a series of class football games held after the regular season is over—a series in which any and all members of the classes could take part? If there could be such a series arranged it would be of great benefit to the Varsity men who have another year or two ahead of them on the team. We should like to see the time come when all teams and all sports here will practice all the year round. Under such a system nothing could keep us down. It all, however, simmers down to the same old end—everybody is afraid that he will do a little work that is not strictly required of him and for which he does not receive some immediate reward.

HAVE WE GOT THE GOODS?

If it was a good thing to start up fall practice in baseball then would it not be a good idea to keep it up? Of course there is a little work and inconvenience attached to the practice in the case of those who are such spheroidal artists that it is a bore to them to work with men who are not quite in their class. Also it requires some time and work of those who do not claim to be artists in it but who nevertheless do not see any use of "working themselves to death for nothing." Some think that a team next spring is not worth working for this fall. All of which illustrates the fact that every one here is afraid that he will do a little work.

If there is one thing true under the sun it is that we do not have things handed to us on a silver platter. When we want a thing the only way on the top side of this green old ball to get it is to go to work.

NO SILVER PLATTERS

Out of the eight hundred students here there should be enough with the necessary ability to give a good dramatic presentation of some play. At many other colleges and Universities the giving of a play during the year is considered one of the most important functions of the college year. Here this has not been so. This year, however, several members of the faculty together with several of the leading students interested in such things have got together for the purpose of giving some sort of dramatic presentation during the year. They intend to issue a call for candidates for places in the cast within the next few days.

The movement is an excellent one and should receive the hardy support of the students. Every man who either has or thinks that he has bistrionic ability should go out and try for the dramatic team. The work in itself is beneficial to any one who goes in for it. Besides this we want to see a really good play on the Hill this year—it is inconvenient to go to Durham every time that we have a yearning to glimpse the foot-lights and painted faces.

Who said it? Nobody knows. What? There are two boxes in the Alumni Building. Why? For "Drags" and Magazine contributions.

A grave injustice has been done the Daddy and High Muggup of football. He has not received his share of the honor and glory there-unto attached. Let us render unto him the things that are his. All hail! His Majesty the King of Footballs and hence of Gridiron Teams. All hail The Pig!

On the football field there are some men who see how little work they can get away with each afternoon. Then when they get into a game and need the stuff they peter. These are the men who have never really found out why they are out on the field. They are also the men who will never really make good. They are of those who are afraid they will do a little work.

The St. Hildas Chapter of the Daughters of the King will give an entertainment consisting of tableaux, illustrated songs etc. in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening Oct. 30th. Admission 35 and 25 cts.


An ass was wishing in a hard winter for a little warm weather, and a mouthful of fresh grass to gnaw upon, in exchange for a heartless truss of straw, and a cold lodging. In good time the warm weather and fresh grass comes on; but so much toil and business for asses along with it, that this ass grows quickly as weary of the spring as he was of the winter. His next lounging is for summer; but what with harvest work, and other drudgeries of the season, he is worse now than he was in the spring; and so he fancies he shall never be well till autumn comes. But then again, what with carrying apples, grapes, fuel, winter provisions, etc., he finds himself more harassed than ever. In fine, when he has trod the circle of the year in a course of restless labour, his last prayer is for winter again, and that he may take up his rest where he began his complaint.—*L'Estrange's Fables.*

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