

THE TAR HEEL

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

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A NEW KIND OF PROFESSOR.

Those men who see in the University of North Carolina a state university in the deepest significance of the term have cause for rejoicing in the news of Professor E. C. Branson's coming to Chapel Hill. To the men here who did not know of Professor Branson before his visit last fall, his work was a revelation; to the men who did know of the work, the man himself was a revelation and an inspiration. He is a personality that grips even on short acquaintance, and he is bound to be a progressive force on this campus. But his work overshadows and dominates the man. Professor of Applied Economics and Rural Sociology they will call him; we see him as Professor of the People of North Carolina.

HELP JUNIOR WEEK.

Committees from the various classes are now at work preparing the programme for the so-called Junior Week, endeavoring to make that period of spring gladness a joyous affair for every one of these nine hundred students. Junior Week has a very real reason for existence; anything has that seeks to celebrate the coming of spring. But in all the preparation there is need to remember this: everyone should have a share in the fun. Junior Week will never be a complete success until the Junior Week spirit pervades the entire student-body; and that, of course, will depend on whether the various functions and exercises carry a universal appeal. In other words, Junior Week should be for nine hundred men and not for 899 or any less number. The programme committee wants to arrange three days which will have some attractive features for everyone. There will be dances, of course, and athletic contests oratory and the senior stunt and possibly dramatic and musical concerts. These are the regular features. But they are not necessarily everything. The field is almost limitless; any sort of joy-making institution will receive serious attention from the authorities who know that they can not do it all by themselves. Especially will they be glad to receive your suggestions as to any move that will improve social conditions at that time. One

man has suggested that all the fraternities hold open house on some stated occasion to the entire University. That's one possibly, and there are countless others. You see, what is wanted? Spring time is joy time. Every healthy man feels the call of spring. And Junior Week seeks to organize that spring feeling, to arrange it according to some definite plan, to present it in the most attractive manner, to make everyone feel it more than he ever did before.

TO MR. GOOCH AND THE GREATER COUNCIL.

The editors of this paper do not hold, as a great many people do, that these editorial columns are solely for the purpose of voicing complaints against every inconvenience that pops up in University life. We think we have a higher conception of editorial writing. But having said that, we turn around and complain—and through us the whole student body complains—that handling long distance telephone calls is not where local authorities star. It takes a man in Raleigh anywhere from five hours to a week to catch a student on the phone; the man is in haste, and he would write if he thought he would not get his student any sooner. As a matter of fact he could frequently come to Chapel Hill himself and find his student before the phone would find him. A quicker method of finding students ought to be devised—how about it, Greater Council?

NO EXCUSE.

The Tar Heel wishes to add its approbation to all that Dr. Mangum has said in chapel in regard to the prevention of sickness, and especially of typhoid fever. Medicine reaches its highest point when it becomes a preventive rather than a curative. Typhoid fever can be prevented by vaccination, and there is no reason why every man in the University should not be vaccinated. The treatment is not painful, the effects are but slightly inconvenient, and it does not cost a red cent. Everything may be said for it, nothing against it. And yet there are plenty of hold-outs. If University men, supposedly in advance of the remainder of the state, will not take this forward step, how can anyone hope for progress in public health? There is absolutely no excuse for typhoid fever.

Spring Glee Club Trip.

The combined Glee and Mandolin Clubs, voices dragged out, filed and oiled, strings tightened and guitars tuned are impatiently waiting until Monday to set out for their annual spring conquest of the Western part of the state. Twenty-five strong, the musicians will embark in their special car Monday morning. For a week at least the recent trials of Exams, the more recent sorrows of courses flunked and even the joys of times passed will be lost in the greater joys of smashing fair hearts by the sweetness of their music and the glory of their dress-suited adornment in the glare of the footlights. The itinerary:

Feb. 23.—Greensboro.
" 24.—Statesville.
" 25.—Hickory.
" 26.—Lenoir.
" 27.—Gastonia.
" 28.—Charlotte.
Mar. 1.—Chapel Hill.

February (24th?)

The University student body knows Dr. W. D. Weatherford, a

dynamic force in the student movement of the United States. He is a vigorous physical man, a straight thinker, and a speaker with a sense of message for college men. He will be here next week to address the students and faculty of the University.

Mr. E. C. Mercer is coming with Dr. Weatherford. Mr. Mercer is head of a department of work which is called, "The work of E. C. Mercer in the Colleges." Associated with him on the committee are such men as Robert E. Speer of Princeton, Robert E. Treaman of Cornell, and Francis B. Sayre of Williams. Mr. Mercer is also a great worker in the New York missions. He was caught in the undercurrents of New York life and came to himself again through the influence of the Jerry McAuley Mission.

Dr. Weatherford and Mr. Mercer had hoped to reach here on the twenty-fourth but a recent letter expressed doubt as to making the proper connection from New Orleans.



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