

THE TAR HEEL

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THE DEED AND THE DOERS.

For the second time the University has risen to the occasion, handled a tremendously big proposition in a smooth, efficient manner, and pushed further home the fundamental thought that here is the University of the whole State of North Carolina. The second debate of the High School Debating Union was a complete success from every point of view. Passing over the preliminary contests between 150 schools and 600 students, with 40,000 spectators, and the consequent uplift from hearing an important question scientifically discussed, passing over the visit of the 164 debaters, their welcome presence on this campus and the ardor of the succeeding rounds of the eliminating process, passing over all of that and coming right down to that final contest in Memorial Hall—can you fail to admit that the scene lifted a notch higher your conception of the University, of the State, of humanity? Two short-trousered, treble-voiced youngsters on one side, and a country boy and a North Carolina girl on the other, and two thousand people clinging to everything they said—words are useless to express the feeling that arises and swells and overflows.

Back of it all we see two men who are mainly responsible, though every one has helped: C. E. McIntosh and E. R. Rankin. McIntosh gave the idea and prevailed on the literary societies to take hold of it; Rankin has pushed it through to success. The thought comes from the one, the execution from the other; both are already big figures in North Carolina history.

CARTMELL.

Like every one else who knows anything about Carolina athletics the Tar Heel regrets the passing of Nat Cartmell. The work that he has done for the track department cannot be measured in words nor can it be paid for in dollars. Five years ago when he came here, there was no track

team. There were men who ran and jumped and threw because they loved the work; but there was no science, no system, no success. Cartmell started at the bottom and built quietly and steadily, always looking to the future. He had a seemingly impossible task before him, for the great majority of men he worked with had never seen a running shoe. But he has come out on top and "Bloody Nat's Men" are known and feared all over the South Atlantic section. This he has accomplished because he knows the sport from beginning to end, because he can handle men, and because there has been continuity to his coaching. He leaves just as he has come into his own—but with him go the best wishes of Carolina men everywhere. Nat Cartmell is one of the biggest figures in Carolina athletics and his work and personality will be a tradition at Chapel Hill for many a year.

THE TRACK TEAM'S CRISIS.

The track team faces a crisis. Cartmell has meant so much to it that without his presence it may tend to become disorganized. Here is a chance for Captain Sears and his men to show the stuff they are made of. If they can pull themselves out of the present hole and leave behind them the record of another victorious season, we take off our hats to them for meeting the issue head-on and never flinching. Dr. Kent J. Brown, another Penn man and a star of the first magnitude, has kindly consented to take charge for the rest of the season, and the work will go straight ahead. The men need all the encouragement they can get. With a united University behind them and a competent leader in front they can yet make themselves the best track team Carolina has ever had.

HARD EARNED LAURELS.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found the account of the four gym sweaters won at the annual try-out. The question of whether a man should be awarded the Varsity monogram for gym work has come up often before and will come up again. We wish to point out one reason why we think the gym N. C. deserves its honored place beside the football, baseball, track, basketball, and tennis monograms. One of the new gym men is a sophomore who has worked consistently for years to come up to the requirements; two of the men are seniors who have been working for four years; the remaining man is a graduate student who has spent five years to obtain his reward. Is there anything further to be said?

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON

The University Lecture Committee announces that on the evening of Monday, April 13, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the famous writer and lecturer, will lecture in Gerrard Hall on "Nerves, Ancient and Modern". The lecture is free to all, and the public is cordially invited.

Senior Stunt a Whingdinger.

On Friday night the Senior Stunt Committee read the stunt manuscript to all the seniors who desired to hear it. Active rehearsals began Monday night and will be held six times a week. On that night the first act was worked on, on Tuesday the second, on Wednesday the third. The same schedule will be followed for about two weeks.

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